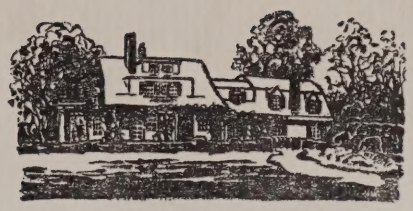
From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

#102788



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"

THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD

BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE ILLUSTRATED DIARY

OF

JAY R. BENTON

FOR

NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

1939

THINK

NOVEMBER 1939

"When the heat of summer's over"

The leaves are falling, falling
Around me thick and fast,
Their rainbow hues recalling
The glory of the past.
I see them flutter, flutter
Like snowflakes to the ground.

OLD STORY

Robert Francis, in New York Sun.

It's an old story—this about the leaves.
We've heard it ever since we can remember.
We know it all by heart. It's an old story.
These children raking leaves, jumping in leaves,
Raking them up again, and leaves still falling—
Leaf-smoke and wood-smoke and the gleam of bonfires,
Twilight early and dark by suppertime
And mother calling Supper, supper's ready—
It's an old story. We know it word for word!
Yet still the old surprises half surprise us,
The book falls open to the familiar place.
The words are smooth. It's an old story. Her voice
Reads on and on until we fall asleep.

"Where Are You, Benito?"

The LAW SOCIETY of MASSACHUSETTS

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October 27th, 1939

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Law Society on Wednesday next, November 1st, 1939, at 4.15 p.m., at the Parker House, for the purpose of making arrangements for our annual meeting, and for such other business as may come before the Committee.

Fraternally yours,
THE LAW SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Joseph Schneider
Cor. Secretary.

JS:MD

COMMITTEES FOR 1939

'DING COMMITTEES:

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:blicity and Public Relations:
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ıael Carchia
er T. Dorfman
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ırd O. Mullowney

OBJECTS:

ITS OBJECTS shall be, to cause the enactment of wholesome, and to oppose unwholesome, legislation affecting the practice of the law, to prevent and correct the abuses which may arise in the administration of the law, to prevent the encroachment upon the practice of the law by non-members of the legal profession, to resist the invasion into the field of the law by non-professional interests, to encourage and maintain the highest traditions of the legal profession, to encourage cordial intercourse among its members, generally to do all things to elevate and maintain the high esteem in which the judiciary and legal profession have always been held, and to lend co-operation to the several bar associations of the Commonwealth.

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150th Anniversary of Constitu and Adoption of Bill of Rig
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Dues:
Golda R. Walters, *Chairman*
John J. Butler
Henry I. Lazarus
Irving Rogosin
Harry Traverse

Wednesday, November 1st 1939
Clear, and brisk this morning. John, over his cold, returned to work. Breakfast. Orange juice - Fried eggs & bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee - to town all the way on the cars. Office. Called up Howard Hart about running an advt in the Harvard-Yale Football program. Called John Hastings about driving us to Exeter Friday. Made up the dummy for the fall issue of the "Live Wire". Checked the First National Bank Statement. Out for lunch at 1.45. to Litchfield's Sea Grill on Summer St. Had Breaded Veal Cutlet. Mashed Potato. Peas. Rolls. Butter Pecan Ice Cream - Iced Coffee. Shine at Corsettis - to Trimount Engraving Co. Back to Office - Howard Hart in to get copy for advt for Harvard-Yale Football Program. Gallagher, John P. in re (1) cut for "Live Wire", and (2) discuss cuts for Xmas Annual. Draft new copy for Standard Insurance Directory for 1940. Benjamin in for make-up of "Live Wire" - left for home at 4.30. Bowen went along with me. Mary met me at the Square. So Home. Cans of Beer. Mary received a beautiful set of plates from Caroline Harlow. Dinner. Cold Roast Beef. a Bit of Yorkshire Pudding - Baked Macaroni & Cheese - Chutney Sauce. Hot. Chicken Soup - Cheese Crackers

Scanning the Weather

Not a vestige of a cloud remained to mar the perfection of a bright blue sky at sunrise today. The torrential storm, which had yielded 3.35 inches of rain in Boston in about 30 hours had abated before midnight after raising the October precipitation to 4.77 inches, 51.4 per cent above the normal 3.15 inches for the month. So, in a few wet hours, the prolonged drought was ended and a big bite was taken in the year's rain shortage which began about July 1. The month averaged about half a degree above the norm in temperature. Boston's mark at 7.30 this morning was at the 24-hour low of 43 degrees. Highest yesterday was 47. There were strong westerly winds and humidity percentage was low.

for dessert. Meringues. filled with Whipped Cream and covered with Chocolate Sauce. Sweet - Yes - No?

Thursday, November 2nd 1939

Breakfast today was Orangejuice - turkey in Gravy - Fried Potatoes - Toast - Iced Coffee - to town all the way on the Cars. Office - out at 10.45 - to the Devonshire St. Barber Shop - a hair cut and shampoo - to Woolworth's opposite the Transcript & bought a birthday card for Janey Hayes. to the Phonograph shop at 8 Milk St & bought 2 records "I Didn't Know what Time it Was" from the Show "Too Many Girls" and "Two Blind Loves" - Back to the office - over to Parkers for lunch - a chocolate Ice Cream Soda - Talking with Dan. Needham. Office. left at 4. Bus to North Station. Train to Belmont. Attended Meeting of Library Trustees. Mary came down to take me home. Frances cooking - Boilers - Wild Rice - Lettuce salad - Chocolate Blanc Mange.

Scanning the Weather

Boston awoke to another fine cloudless morning after the meteorological experts had recorded Nov. 1 as a perfect day, with normal temperature, clear sky and gentle breezes. Barometric pressure had shown a decided rise. Last night was as clear as the day had been, with stars and planets unusually bright and the waning moon, rising very late, hanging, pale in the west, long after sunrise. Official temperature was 40 degrees at 7.30 A.M. The night's lowest was 39 and Wednesday's highest 53. For Mt. Washington the story is different. Clouds overhung the summit, where 15 inches of snow had fallen and visibility was recorded as zero. Temperature dropped to 19 degrees Fahrenheit during the night. It is winter up there.

The Exonian

Established April 6, 1878
"Oldest Preparatory School Paper in America"
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Wednesday, November 1, 1939

RADIO CLUB HOLDS FIRST SESSION OF SCHOOL YEAR

Lindemann and Benton Preside Over Open Meeting of Around 25 Boys

The Radio Club recently held its first meeting of the year with about 25 old and new members present. Carl Lindemann, whose station is W2MLM, and David Benton (W1LKG), presided over the meeting. No new members were elected.

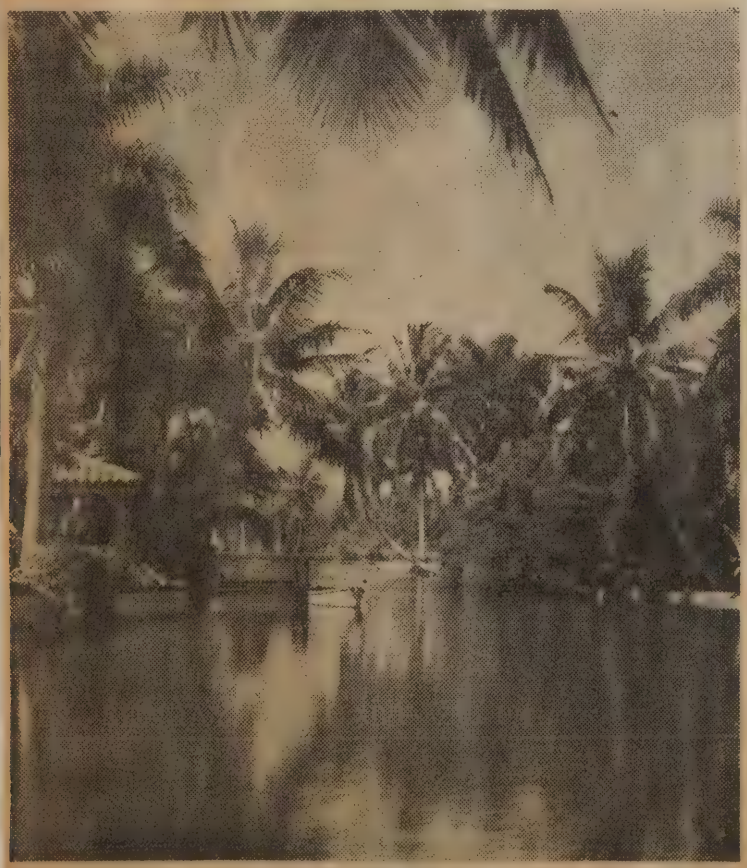
Radio Club activities this year will be divided into two groups, one of which will be for boys who wish to acquire amateur licences, and the other for boys who wish to construct their own sets. For boys who are building sets, there will be room in the Science Building. Boys wishing to become amateurs were advised to get radio handbooks and to attend code practice. All beginners will take lessons in the theory and the construction of radios. Future meetings will be held on Monday nights, code practices will be on Wednesday at 5 o'clock and on another day, as yet undecided.

Since the beginning of school and until a week ago, Lindemann and Benton have carried on radio activity and have talked to persons in eight states from the radio station in Amen Tower.

Mother's Suite

Centre - upstairs.

Palms and Shadows



Nature spreads lush beauty along Fort Lauderdale's canals.

GARAGE WANTED

GARAGE wanted for storage of an automobile for the winter; Payson Park section. Mrs. Benton, 56 Charlesgate East, Boston. S22

Thursday, November 2, 1939

Mrs. Everett C. Benton
319 N.E. River Drive
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mother:

Well, that certainly was a mix-up over your luggage. Am glad there was not too much delay in their arrival after you reached your destination.

All goes well here. We had very heavy rains Monday and Tuesday. Yesterday and today have been sunny, brisk and ideal fall days. The downpour prevented the neighborhood kids from raising much deviltry on Hallowe'en night.

Late this afternoon there is a trustees' meeting at the public library. Tomorrow Frances and I are going to Exeter to see the Game with the Bowdoin Junior Varsity. I shall take a train just as late as possible and meet the car somewhere up the line. Saturday evening is the first meeting of the Beacon Society for the season.

With Love,
Your Son,

JRB:BCC

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, Nov. 2, at 5 P.M. at the Library.

LUCY D. LUARD
Secretary

HARRY K. STONE
JUDGE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF PLYMOUTH
BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS

October 27th, 1939

Hon. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress St.,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:-

The first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Boston University Law School Association is to be held on Thursday, November 2nd, 1939, at the offices of the Bar Association at the Parker House in Boston. The meeting will be held at four o' clock P. M.

There are many important matters to be discussed, and we would appreciate it very much if you would be present. President John J. O'Neill will preside.

Very truly yours,

Harry K. Stone
B.

hks/hb

Secretary.

Friday, November 3rd 1939

Up early. Breakfast. Orange juice - filet of sole - Worcestershire - Fried Potatoes - Toast - Iced Coffee - Took movie titles - Came Moody and his son - lugged in four card index files - names - Cleared up mail hurriedly - left at 10. Took Bus to North Station - Made mistake in train departure time - had to wait in waiting room half hour - Some excitement when the ladies screamed & jumped up on the seats and pulled up their skirts - as a cat chased a mouse all over the place under the seats. Took the 11 o'clock train to Reading, Frances waiting for me there with the Mercury. John Hastings, the Harvard student, again doing the driving. A fine mid-day ride through the country to Groton - Went right to the playing fields - Parked the car and enjoyed a picnic lunch - piping hot Spinach Soup. Tuna fish - & chopped ham sandwiches - sweet pickles - Chocolate Cake - Hot Coffee. We were the first ones on hand - gradually the crowd began to arrive. We went over to the football field at

Scanning the Weather

For the third time following the tempestuous ending of October the sun rose in the clear this morning. Away from tempering influence of the ocean mercury went below the freezing mark. Hoar frost lay thick on the dead grasses. Barometric pressure was very high at 7.30 A.M., at which time Boston's official temperature, lowest this month, was recorded as 35.7 degrees, while yesterday's highest was 57.4. Storm clouds again draped the summit of Mt. Washington, where wintry conditions prevailed, with a minimum temperature of 9 degrees and westnorthwest gales of 60 to 70 miles an hour. Presence of wild ducks in considerable number in Boston estuaries, indicates that ponds to the north are frozen over.

1.45. Exeter played the Bowdoin Junior Varsity. David got into the game in the fourth period and played mighty well — His team scored two touchdowns while he was in — Exeter won 41 to 6. We walked over to the car with David — took some pictures — and gave him a lift to the Thorndyke Gymnasium. Then to the Exeter Inn to write a note to Dean Kerr — then to Knight House and left some things for David — Then on our way home — arrived at 6.10. John not home, an insurance lecture tonight. Mary down to the Augusta to dinner. Jane had everything ready for our return — a log fire going — the scotch & soda laid out. Dinner — Tomato Bisque. Trifter Mackerel — Parsley Potatoes — Brussel Sprouts — Bread & Butter. Chocolate Cream Pie — and so to bed.

ELEVEN OVERWHELMS BOWDOIN J. V., 41-6, WITH VARIED ATTACK

27 Points in Last Period Drive; Pass Interceptions Lead To 2 Touchdowns

KIRMIL AND KANE SCORE

After playing sound, sane football for three periods last Friday, the Academy team really turned on the pressure in the final stanza, rolling up 27 points in 12 minutes, to rout a game but outclassed Bowdoin Junior Varsity, 41 to 6.

The P. E. A. team's pass defense, its weak point during the season, was as vulnerable as usual during most of the first three quarters, but in the last chapter, two touchdowns were accounted for by pass interceptions, while Bowdoin could not complete an aerial.

Exeter's second team, which started, marched from its own 44 to the visitors' 18, but a reverse was smeared for a 15-yard loss, and the home team could not score, as Bowdoin held for downs.

After Bowdoin had punted out to its 45, Bill Donovan, on the first play, heaved the ball to Harry Kistler, who was standing alone on the 10, whence he scored unmolested. Donovan's try for point was blocked, but he picked up the ball and lateralled to Remick, who crossed the line.

Bowdoin's first threat came early in the first period, when the visitors worked down to the P. E. A. eight-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. After Exeter had punted, the Junior Varsity again was in scoring territory, but Wayne Harding fell on a loose ball to end the threat.

Joe Kane, after one line play had failed, took the ball on a reverse and galloped 55 yards to the visitors' 25-yard stripe, where he was run out of bounds by the safety man.

Bob Hayes, on four line plays, ripped off two straight first downs to move the ball from the 25 to the four-yard line. Kane then scored easily on a reverse. Bill

Continued on Third Page

Donovan added the extra point, increasing the Exeter lead to 14-0.

The half ended a few plays later as Johnny Kirmil intercepted a Bowdoin pass and ran it back on a twisting run from midfield to the 30.

After Haslam ran the second half kickoff to the 43, Exeter moved down to Bowdoin's 30, but lost the ball on a fumble. Exeter's line held the visitors, and they punted to the Exeter 38. Bob Hayes, after fumbling the punt, kicked the ball out of bounds, and

Bowdoin was awarded possession of the ball. A series of three passes was then good for two first downs, and then a score. The kick was no good.

After receiving the kick, Exeter was held after two first downs had been made on the Bowdoin 45. Donovan punted to the five, and Bruce Hallett smacked down the runner with a beautiful tackle on the 11. Bowdoin immediately punted out of danger to its own 45-yard marker.

Joe Kane proceeded to make a first down on the 34, and a Kirmil-to-Kane pass was good for 23 yards to the 11 as the period ended.

Kane scored on a reverse in the first play of the last quarter. Jack Reynolds' attempted conversion failed. After receiving the kickoff the Junior Varsity took to the air. This strategy backfired, however, as Kirmil intercepted one of the tosses on the 46, and ran it back to the 30.

On the next play he ran through a beautiful hole off-tackle, and outsprinted the secondaries to score Exeter's fourth touchdown. Donovan's kick was good, making the score 27 to 6.

When Exeter's advance was stalled on the collegians' 40, Jack Reynolds punted, and the ball was downed on the one-foot line.

Kirmil ran the Bowdoin punt to the 25, and two plays later he snatched a Donovan pass from the arms of a White-jerseyed halfback, and raced to another score. Donovan's try for point was good.

A moment later, Captain Ralph Ward intercepted a pass on the 39 and scored again on a brilliant run. Twice he seemed to be stopped dead, but both times he kept driving, and got into the clear to tally standing up. Again Donovan's conversion was good, making the final score 41 to 6.

The lineup: Left end, Kistler; left tackle, Quigley; left guard, Hallett; center, Tyler; right guard, Duxbury; right tackle, Watson; right end, Tormey; quarterback, Remick; right halfback, Donovan; left halfback, Hayes; fullback, Haslam.

Substitutions: Keady, Ferguson, Harding, Bridge, Black, Leopold, White, Kane, Cowen, Kirmil, Reynolds, Ward, Elwell, Benton, Herman and Gregg.

EXETER 41
BOWDOIN JUNIOR VARSITY 6
NOVEMBER 3, 1939

THE THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY SIXTH

MONTHLY MEETING

OF

THE BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER FOURTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE

The Guest and Speaker

will be

Mr. Quincy Howe

News Commentator and Editor
Author of
"England Expects every American to do his Duty"

His subject will be

"The Real Aims of the Warring Powers"

MENU

Cocktails
Martini & Manhattan

ASSORTED HORS d'OEUVRES

COTUIT OYSTER COCKTAIL

QUEEN OLIVES SALTED NUTS CELERY HEARTS

CLEAR GREEN TURTLE au MADERE

BOILED SMELTS HOLLANDAISE
GRAHAM CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

Graves Superieur
A. De Luze et Fils
1929

Champagne
Bollinger Brut
1929

BREAST OF ROAST GUINEA CHICKEN
BREAD SAUCE AND CRUMBS
NEW GREEN PEAS
POTATOES BRABANT

SALAD A LA ELBERT
CHEESE CROQUETTE

ALGONQUIN ICE — SPUN SUGAR
PETIT FOURS

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JAY R. BENTON

Secretary
EVERETT S. LITCHFIELD

Treasu
CHARLES H

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the above named officers and

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DR. GEORGE
HARRY R

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Anderson, Arthur J.
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Bird, Adriel U.
Bird, Paul P.
Blake, Ernest H.
Bond, Raymond A.
Bowditch, Richard L.
Boyd, Charles M.
Brace, Lloyd D.
Brewster, Ellis W.
Brown, George R.
Brush, Matthew C.
Bucklin, Walter S.
Burrough, Rudolph
Butman, George A.
Byrnes, Clifford H.
Caldwell, Charles M.
Carroll, Frederick A.
Carter, Harry D.
Carter, Lyon
Carter, Winthrop L.
Chapman, Harry R.
Chick, William C.
Clapp, Eugene H.
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Hornblower, Henry
Houghton, Henry L.
Ilg, Raymond A.
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Johnson, J. Leonard
Jones, William E.
Kneeland, Herbert A.
Leighton, George E.
Libby, William P.
Litchfield, Everett S.
Lyman, Frank W.
MacAusland, W. Russell
Meier, Robert C.
Miller, George C.
Mitton, George W.
Munro, L
Nichols,
Odell, Ri
Paddock,
Percival,
Peters, G.
Powell, Jo
Proctor, J
Rand, Will
Rees, H.
Ridley, Ho
Rockwood,
Russell, A
Russell, A
Santry, Art
Sargent, Jo
Sharp, Alto
Sides, And
Spaulding,
Spencer, C
Sprague, H
Sprague, Ph
Stone, Robe
Sullivan, Ja
Talbot, Frit
Thom, Doug
Tobey, Geor
Todd, Albert
Trainer, Har
Utley, Edwa
Virtue, Alan
Wakeman, S
Wall, Frank
Wardwell, St
Wetmore, V.
Wheeler, Ha
Wiggin, Arth
Wiggin, Mor
Wiggin, Parr
Young, Thom

THE
366TH
MEETING
NOVEMBER
4TH, 1939

THE NEXT MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the Algonquin Club, Saturday evening

November Fourth

Reception at 6.30

The Guest and Speaker will be

Mr. Quincy Howe

News Commentator and Editor

Author of
"England Expects every American to do his Duty"

His subject will be

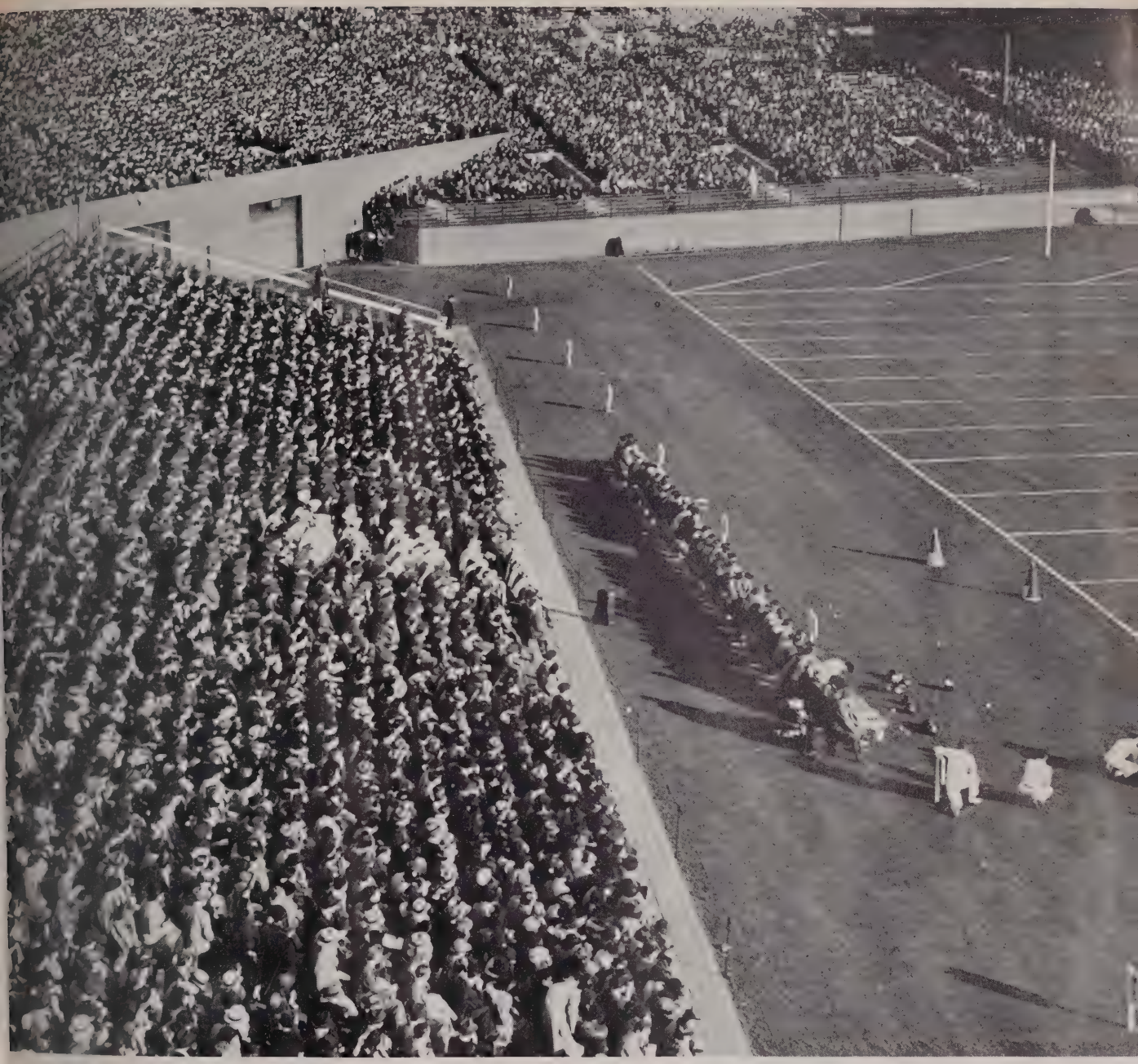
"The Real Aims of the Warring Powers"

Please return reply not later than noon of November 3rd. Should there be any change in your plans please notify the Algonquin Club not later than 5:00 P.M. Saturday November 4th.

In accordance with Section 3 of the By-Laws the Executive Committee gives notice that they have elected to membership Messrs. Perley E. Barbour, Charles M. Caldwell, Lyon Carter, Robert C. Meier and Frank Percival.

Everett S. Litchfield, Secretary
Tel. Lafayette 5700

October 20, 1939



FENWAY PARK

Sat., Nov. 4, 1939

HE BOSTON HERALD, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

SHARING TOUCHDOWNS in Boston College's tremendous victory over Auburn at Fenway Park Lloyd Cheetham half way through his 80-yard run on a pass interception in the second period. H pursuers in white. At the right is the winning Boston touchdown just 50 seconds before game's Mims after taking a bullet pass from hero Charlie O'Rourke.

First Complete Photograph of Old South's Front

(Transcript Photo—Smith)

This is probably the first photographic view of the complete facade of the historic Old South Meeting House, on Washington street. During the last 75 years, when photography developed, a building has occupied the site opposite the stately colonial building, making it impossible to place a camera far enough away from the church to photograph it. The building facing the meeting house has now been razed, making the picture possible.

Saturday, November 4th 1939

I woke at 5.30 on the qui vive and fully refreshed - so wrote up this diary. Breakfast - and to town all the way on the cars. And working at the office all morning left at 12.30 and subway to Kenmore Square to Fenway Park. Had a frankfurter & mustard and hot coffee for lunch. Saw the Boston College 13 Auburn 7 game. A sizzler - a chilly afternoon. Wore my leather jacket. Home on the cars / Dressed - Tuxedo / Collins Graham came at 6.15 and gave me a lift into the Algonquin Club - The first dinner of the Beacon Society for the season / the courses delicious as usual. Home at 11. David came down from Exeter for the week-end. Frances took him to the Gateway for a steak for lunch and then into Folus State.

The setting sun of Friday left a pink haze along the southwestern portion of the sky rim. Night came with the stars shining their prettiest, the planets Saturn, Jupiter and Mars in line high in the south and Venus, farther west, setting less than an hour later than the sun. The half moon climbed into view over the eastern hills half an hour before midnight and was in view, ghostly white, high in the sky, at nine o'clock this morning. Boston observers, at 7.30 A.M., logged the temperature at 33 degrees. Highest yesterday was 47 and lowest, after dawn, was 31.2. The sky, soon after observation time, became covered with broken stratus clouds, drab behind the sun, but glistening in silver under its direct rays.

Sunday, November 5th 1939

Cold this morning. The Sunday papers — Breakfast brought up by Jane. Orange juice. Hamburg Patty. Catsup. Fried Potatoes. Hot Rolls. Iced Coffee. Did Xmas Annual Cards all morning — what 12. Down stairs. Pat & Louise on hand. Dinner at 2. Chicken Soup. Roast Beef. Roast Potatoes. Gravy. Onions. Cafe Parfait. Cake. To bed and rested all afternoon. Mary took the Mercury and went down to Newport. Mrs. Jameson went along with her. David went back to Exeter on the six o'clock train. Sweeping in from the northeast with a velocity which reached 60 miles an hour at times, a wild gale hit us today in the worst "blow" since the famous hurricane of a year ago last September. Tremendous seas.

Sunday's Storm Was Subtropical Cyclone in Boston

Sunday's storm was a "strong subtropical cyclone," not just wind and rain, Harvard's astronomers announced last night. The real significance of this cyclone, however, was that it was the first time in meteorological history that a check has been obtained on the theory that air in such a cyclonic vortex is descending, dry and warm.

Charles F. Brooks, Harvard professor of meteorology and director of the Blue Hill Observatory, announced last night that his staff had accomplished the release of a radiosonde in the middle of the cyclone's vortex. This is believed to be the first time in history, Prof. Brooks said, that a balloon carrying weather instruments has been released into the center of this type of cyclone.

Prof. Brooks reported that high temperature and dry air were found in the center of the vortex, indicating a strong descent of air and favoring a rapid clearing of the sky after the storm passed. The temperature decreased only from 50 to 36 degrees although the balloon went as high as 13,000 feet. At the same time the humidity rapidly decreased from saturation point values to 10 percent or less.

"The storm that passed over us," Prof. Brooks said, "was essentially a circular vortex with winds of 40 miles per hour or more on all sides. At Blue Hill the maximum wind was 60 miles an hour from the northeast and later 45 miles per hour from west-southwest.

"The rapid rotation of such a circle of air tends to throw some air outward. This lowers the pressure inside the vortex and causes a descent of air from above."

Because the air comes from such a great height, Dr. Brooks explained, the amount of vapor is very small and the increasing pressure raises the temperature of the air. Above the top of the storm the temperature was actually 58 degrees below zero.

MAGAZINES OVER BELMONT

BARRON'S WEEKLY

BUSINESS WEEK

BOSTON NEWS

COLLIER'S WEEKLY

ESQUIRE

FORTUNE

GOODHOUSEKEEPING

LIBERTY

LIFE

LOOK

NEWSWEEK

NEW YORKER

READER'S DIGEST

NATION'S BUSINESS

REDBOOK

SATURDAY EVENING POST

SPUR

STAGE

TIME

TOWN & COUNTRY

VOGUE

LONDON TIMES WEEKLY EDITION

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny return to WEAF's network tonight at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Benton of Boston, Mass., were in town calling on friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Benton were on a business trip through New Hampshire.

Scanning the Weather

A wild tropical cyclone, in which northeast winds approached hurricane force, swept, roaring and howling, over Boston and most of New England, beginning late yesterday afternoon and ending before midnight. In this vicinity precipitation, slightly more than an inch, came in the form of cold rain. To the west, southwest and north there was some snow with the rain. Barometric pressure dropped to 29.21 inches at the height of the storm. Greatest wind velocity recorded officially here was 64 miles an hour, which is the extreme limit, technically, of full gale force. Hurricane velocity begins at 75. Great damage was done to shipping, and along the coast, by heavy seas. Many trees were blown down and highway traffic was extremely dangerous. The cyclone came on the anniversary of a great snowstorm on Nov. 5, 1894, the election day on which Republicans swept the congessional elections, overturning a Democratic majority. On that date wires were down and news of the election was greatly delayed. Boston temperature at 7.30 today was 40 degrees. Highest yesterday was 53. Lowest in 24 hours 39.

Monday, November 6th 1939

With the storm over, this day rapidly became ideal. Breakfast of orange juice - Drop'd egg on hash - Toast - Iced Coffee - Iced Coffee. Mary took me to the Square, stopping first at Curtis' Drug-store to get a check cashed. Subway. Office. Usual work. Paid the monthly installment on the Mercury today. Did not go out to lunch until 2. over to Parker's - had Broiled Schrod - Cube Potatoes. Lima Beans - Rsll. Back to the office - Gallagher of the Trimount Engraving Co. Gave him photos to make cuts for the Xmas engraving. Drafted & sent out the "Orders for the Day" for next Saturday. Also drafted reader for Mary's engagement notice. Charlie Muldoby called up to see if I was still practicing law. Wanted me to act as counsel in Boston Terminals Organization. Unfortunately had to decline. Left for home at 4.45 - Mary met me. Home. Mary had another cooking lesson today. Dinner. Home made Chicken Soup. Hot Ox Tongue - Mustard. Horse Radish Sauce - Parsley Potatoes. Spinach. Turnip. Butterscotch Pudding with Whipped Cream. John went out to Weston to visit a Pi Eta friend, Alex Kellogg. Mary went down to Mrs. Littlefield's on Brattle St. to play Bridge.

Scanning the Weather

Boston's lowest temperature last night was seven degrees higher than the low mark at Jacksonville, Fla., which was 33. Between the two cities are large areas covered by snow. The latter fact accounts for the chill which accompanies winds from south of west. The sun rose today behind a bank of sullen clouds which soon took on pink trimmings. Temperature reached the high mark of 52 degrees yesterday and averaged normal for the date. Lowest, early today was 40 and the score at 7.30 A. M. was but half a degree higher. Barometric pressure was fairly low here and was much lower on Mt. Washington where clouds have enshrouded the summit as on most of the recent mornings.

Tuesday, November 7th 1939
Up early and a breakfast of orange juice - roast beef in gravy - Cream of Tartar Biscuits - Iced coffee. To town all the way on the cars - Talking with B. C. Larrabee - Office - meeting of the real estate committee - H. O. was in, the first time for a long time. At 12.20 over to The Chamber of Commerce - another report on the Salvation Army Campaign - Sat at the head table between Allen Forbes Pres. of the State Street Trust Company and William G. O'Hare. Back to the office at 2. Working to 4.30 then to the Square - Mary met me. Rested - Dinner - Chicken Soup. Veal Cutlets with Mushroom sauce - Macaroni Shells - Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce - Green String Beans - Honeydew Melon. Rested. At 7.30 John drove me down to the Waverley Cooperative Bank. Another meeting of the Special Committee - Everything straightened out. Home at 8.30. To Bed. The Evening papers and the Radio.

TOAST OF THE HOUR among Lowell House men at Harvard, pretty Ronnie Smith of Revere, who "panicked" male spectators at Soldiers field yesterday when she appeared as drum major for the Lowell House band. In the background is the band, whose members appear to be victims of over-study.

Lowell House Flaunts Past; Band Adopts Drum Majorette

11/7/39

All other Harvard men can be slaves to tradition if they have a mind to, but the men of Lowell House and the Lowell House band vowed yesterday they would march behind pretty Ronnie Smith, no matter where she led them.

Harvard spoke out last week on the subject of female drum majors and the speech was "nothing doing." But there was plenty doing yesterday afternoon when Ronnie led the Lowell House band across Soldiers field gridiron.

While it was cold when the Lowell House football team took the field against Adams House, the mercury somehow rallied sharply after Ronnie's unexpected appearance at the half.

Ronnie had shed her fur coat to do her best for dear old Lowell House, and the unveiling revealed her dainty self in light blue gabar-

Drum Majorette Leads Harvard "Band" to Stadium Grid Contest

HARVARD GETS A DRUM MAJORETTE—AT LAST

Maybe official Harvard and the university band don't want a trim-legged lass performing with a baton at the football games but the boys at the Lowell House do. They produced this young lady, Miss Rennie Smith of Revere, for yesterday's game between teams of the Lowell House and Adams House. She is shown leading the Lowell House "band" to Soldiers Field.

dine shorts and blue sweater. A few of the boys looked about for a Yale man, but hurried right back for another look at Ronnie.

Word that a girl drum major was performing in Yale colors in the shadow of Harvard stadium brought hundreds of students on the run from nearby business school dormitories. They arrived breathless and coatless, and a few of them were barefoot.

News camera men photographing the Harvard varsity squad followed the crowd and dashed on the field with their eyes buried in camera hoods. One photographer buried his vision in the process and ran smack into a goalpost. He was left struggling on the turf.

The excitement diminished after Ronnie blew her whistle, twirled her baton and gave the band a much needed rest. The spectators also welcomed the opportunity for relaxation, but crowded around the band while the petite drum major climbed up on the bass drum and posed for pictures.

A group of students replaced Ronnie's fur coat over her shoulders with as much pride as the mascot who wraps a blanket around a varsity captain. Another group of students escorted the girl to an automobile outside the gate and took her home to Revere.

She explained it was not her idea to serve as drum major for Lowell House or any other house, but added she would be glad to swap places with any lineman on the football team. She has been drum majoring for most of her 20 years.

The football players returned to play the second half, but their hearts were in Revere. A few of the faithful waited for the final score, but this was lost in the shuffle.

William Booth, *Founder*

Alexander M. Damon, *Commander Eastern Territory*
Col. Edmund C. Hoffman, *Commanding N. E. Forces*

Evangeline Booth, *Genera*

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The Salvation Army

Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal

FOR $195,000

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
FORTY ONE PEARL STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 6937

October 31, 1939

Dear Mr. Benton:

There will be a report luncheon meeting of all divisions of the 1939 Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal on Tuesday, November 7, at 12.20 at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Lounge Room, 14th floor.

I will appreciate a full attendance of the Advisory Board to strengthen the hands of the General Chairman, Mr. Damon E. Hall, and those closely associated with him in the strenuous effort they are making to put this present appeal over the top. It should be a very interesting meeting.

I will appreciate the return of the enclosed postal card.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Johnson

Chairman, Advisory Board

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John A. Tuckerman
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Irving Usen

ST. GEORGE'S

VS.

MIDDLESEX

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL GAME

November 8, 1939

CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

PRICE, FIFTEEN CENTS

MIDDLESEX

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Position	Name	No.
l.e.	Atkins	8
l.t.	Pearson	9
l.g.	Smith	10
center	Comer	7
r.g.	Morgan	2
r.t.	Phillips	21
r.e.	Drake	3
q.b.	McPhee	1
h.b.	Carr	22
h.b.	Truesdale	11
f.b.	Black	4

No.	Name	Weight	Height	Age
	Ends			
8	Atkins	158	5′10″	16
24	Benjamin	135	5′7″	16
23	Bright	150	6′	17
15	Childs	137	5′11″	18
3	Drake	163	6′1″	17
19	Hartman	150	6′	18
30	Lambert	158	6′	17
	Tackles			
14	Fleming	142	5′11″	16
9	Pearson	184	5′11″	17
21	Philips	175	5′9″	18
18	Runyon	200	6′6″	17
28	Sundback, R.	193	5′7″	14
26	Whitney	170	6′	18
	Guards			
20	Allen, E.	155	5′9″	18
16	Allen, P.	145	5′10″	17
2	Morgan	150	6′	17
10	Smith	161	5′11″	15
	Sundback, P.	170	5′8″	16
5	Young	158	5′9″	18
	Centers			
6	Cole	191	6′2″	17
7	Comer	157	5′10″	16
	Backs			
12	Barron	145	5′9″	17
4	Black (Capt.)	167	5′10″	18
22	Carr	150	5′8″	18
27	Guard	150	5′9″	16
17	Lloyd-Jones	152	5′10″	17
1	McPhee	169	5′11″	18
	Minott	142	6′	17
13	Stanton	153	6′2″	17
11	Truesdale	167	6′2″	17

Middlesex	19	Boston Trade	0
Middlesex	0	Groton	26
Middlesex	20	Portsmouth Priory	7
Middlesex	6	St. Mark's	20
Middlesex	58	Brooks	0
Total Points	103	Total Points	53

Games Won, 3; Lost, 2; Tied, 0.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

ST. GEORGE'S

Position	Name	No.
l.e.	Alexander	28
l.t.	Ballard, J. A.	9
l.g.	Bartle	27
center	Coxe	22
r.g.	Hemphill	
r.t.	Douglas	25
r.e.	Wheeler	12
q.b.	Fitch	35
h.b.	Batcheller	19
h.b.	Lehmann	15
f.b.	Clark	38

No.	Name	Weight	Height	Age
	Ends			
28	Alexander	150	5′11″	16
34	Bigelow	149	5′11″	17
24	Frazier	148	5′11″	18
1	Remington	154	5′11″	17
12	Wheeler	160	6′	18
	Tackles			
40	Ballard, J. A.	163	5′10″	15
37	Breck	163	6′1″	18
25	Douglas	158	5′10″	16
	Evans	200	6′1″	17
29	Kreider	180	5′11″	17
	Redway	145	5′10″	16
31	Schill	180	6′	16
	Guards			
30	Arnold	166	5′11″	17
27	Bartle	153	5′8″	16
	Hemphill	133	5′8″	15
18	Huston	149	5′10″	18
	King	167	6′	15
15	MacLeish	145	5′9″	16
16	Steele	155	5′10″	15
	Centers			
22	Coxe	168	6′2″	17
	Dunn	137	5′10″	16
8	Huber	156	6′1″	17
	Backs			
40	Ballard, A. S.	153	6′	17
19	Batcheller	126	5′9″	17
38	Clark	150	5′11″	17
10	Condon	170	6′	16
13	Congdon, C. B. (Capt.)	151	5′10″	17
3	Congdon, J. B.	140	5′8″	15
35	Fitch	156	5′8″	18
	Lehmann	161	5′11″	15
20	Mirhil	153	5′10″	17
33	Reynolds	165	5′10″	16
31	Schill	180	6′	16
11	Simpson	156	6′	18

St. George's	2	Belmont Hill	19
St. George's	12	Milton	20
St. George's	7	Noble & Greenough	13
St. George's	0	Pomfret	19
St. George's	13	Tabor	13
Total Points	34	Total Points	84

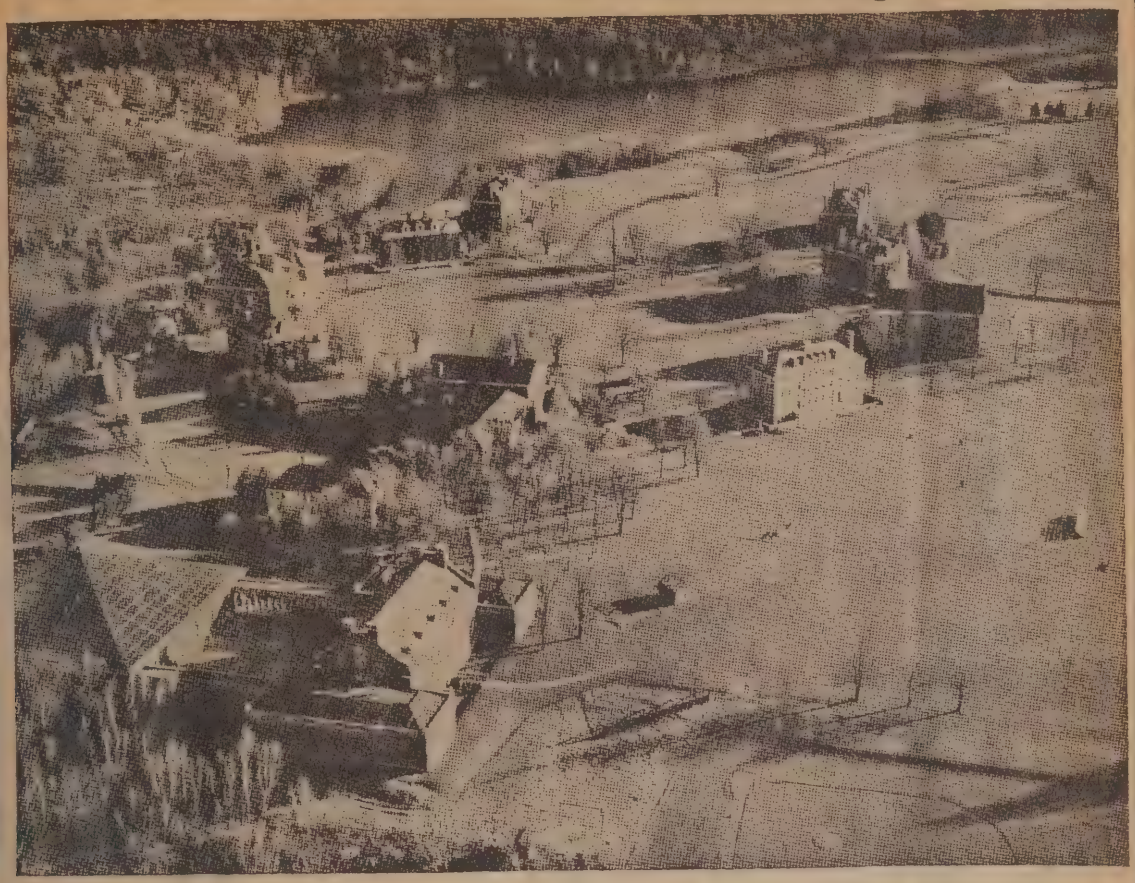
Games Won, 0; Lost, 4; Tied, 1.

SCORES OF PREVIOUS ST. GEORGE'S—MIDDLESEX GAMES

1902	St. George's	28	Middlesex	0
1903	St. George's	25	Middlesex	6
1904	St. George's	12	Middlesex	6
1905	St. George's	6	Middlesex	0
1906	No. Game			
1907	Middlesex	22	St. George's	0
1908	Middlesex	4	St. George's	0
1909	Middlesex	9	St. George's	0
1910	Middlesex	12	St. George's	3
1911	Middlesex	18	St. George's	5
1912	St. George's	6	Middlesex	0
1913	St. George's	7	Middlesex	0
1914	Middlesex	22	St. George's	0
1915	Middlesex	7	St. George's	0
1916	St. George's	12	Middlesex	0
1917	Middlesex	13	St. George's	12
1918	No Game			
1919	Middlesex	49	St. George's	0
1920	Middlesex	28	St. George's	7
1921	Middlesex	14	St. George's	0
1922	Middlesex	20	St. George's	0
1923	Middlesex	15	St. George's	7
1924	Middlesex	26	St. George's	0
1925	Middlesex	58	St. George's	0
1926	No Game			
1927	Middlesex	12	St. George's	6
1928	Middlesex	12	St. George's	0
1929	Middlesex	14	St. George's	14
1930	Middlesex	45	St. George's	0
1931	Middlesex	26	St. George's	0
1932	Middlesex	24	St. George's	7
1933	Middlesex	6	St. George's	6
1934	Middlesex	13	St. George's	12
1935	Middlesex	13	St. George's	0
1936	Middlesex	6	St. George's	6
1937	St. George's	7	Middlesex	0
1938	Middlesex	25	St. George's	0

Games Won: Middlesex, 23; St. George's 8. Games Tied: 3.

Middlesex and Its Concord Setting



The pleasant grounds of Middlesex School cover more than 300 acres. A lake, a bit of woodland and part of the playing fields can be seen above. In a few weeks the Transcript hopes to tell the

Wed., Nov 8, 1939

(Photo by Ernest Hill, Traveler Staff Photographer)

WINTER PAID A BRIEF VISIT to Boston today. The camera man found pedestrians bucking a driving snowstorm on Tremont street about 8 o'clock this morning, as shown above. The squall lasted about 15 minutes, and the sun was shining again within a short time.

'The Little Man Who Wasn't There'

This radiophoto, transmitted from Berlin to New York, shows Herr Hitler speaking before high-up Nazis in the Buergerbrau beer hall, scene of the famous abortive "beer-cellar putsch" of November 8, 1923. Eleven minutes after he left, a bomb, placed in an abandoned attic over the hall, exploded, killing seven Nazi leaders and injuring 63 more. (AP Photo)

Sequence of the Attempted Hitler Assassination

As This Photograph Was Taken a Time Bomb Ticked

The scene in the Buergerbrau beer cellar in Munich as Adolf Hitler spoke to prominent Nazis Nov. 8. Gathered were trustec followers and "Old Guard" of the Nazi party. Note the position of the light and of the balcony behind Hitler. *International*

Eleven Minutes After Hitler Left for Berlin the Bomb Exploded

Here is the beer hall after the bomb went off. Sixteen years ago Hitler, a Munich carpenter, fired a shot in this shrine of Nazidom (the mark of which was still pointed out to visitors). The shot was to emphasize Hitler's shout that the "revolution" was on. Hitler and most Nazi leaders (Goebbels, Hess, Frick and Streicher) had left (earlier than usual) before the explosion. Eight persons were killed and more than sixty wounded. Note the light and balcony. *Herald Tribun —Acme*

Hitler Salutes at the Funeral of the Eight Munich Victims

A German official investigation said that the bomb was placed in the beer hall by an artisan who made four trips to the shrin to install and adjust the bomb in a column supporting the ceiling. The Gestapo arrested a Georg Elser, German, said he co essed and also announced the capture of two British Secret Service agents at the Dutch border. *Herald Tribune—Acme*

PETER'S BACK IN FOOTBALL

Junior High Lights

Heartily supported by excited rooters was Wednesday's 9th Grade football game with Needham on the home grounds. That the return of football to the Junior High (confined as yet to Grade 9) is welcome was demonstrated beyond doubt. Final score: 21 to 21.

JAY BENTON TO TURN AUCTIONEER

With Jay R. Benton, genial town moderator, as chief auctioneer, a penny sale in aid of the Waltham Hospital will be conducted on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, at the Unitarian parish house, Concord ave at Common st by the Young Woman's Republican Club. Admission will be free.

Articles ranging from a Thanksgiving turkey and groceries to what you will want to give Aunt Susie for Christmas, have been donated to the sale.

The entire proceeds of this event will be spent on the decorating and furnishing of a room in the Waltham Hospital.

Wednesday, November 8th 1939

For breakfast this morning I had a baked apple with cream. Mushrooms on toast. little sausages. Toast. Iced Coffee. Mary took me to the Square. Stopped off at the Post office - put in my application for Yale game tickets. Subway. Office. Working to 12, Then out for the bus. just missed one. so hustled over to the Old State House. Subway to North Station. 12.20 train to Concord, Hardly waited a minute before Frances, Mary, and Jamey came along in the Mercury. Had had no lunch - so into the corner store - two ice cream cones. Butter Pecan. Rode out to Middlesex School. Along came Jimmy Jameson with a wrinkled brow and a worried for this afternoon - he is the coach of the St. George's Team in their final game. A blustery wind and very cold. St. George's was overpowered and lost 30 to 6. Home at 5.15 - Jamey went down to get Helen to come back for Dinner. A large one. Built around a huge sirloin steak. At 7.40 Mary drove me down to the Unitarian Parish Rooms. Started in the auctioneering - Penny sale - for the Waltham Hospital. The Jamesons came down with Frances. Also the Rogers. Frances had a lucky evening - Came home loaded down - A ham, a bag of flour, a basket of fruit, a plant, etc etc.

Snow Squall Visits Boston

Scanning the Weather

Old Man Winter paid a surreptitious visit to New England last night and early today. He sneaked in from the west, hidden by black clouds from which he scattered snow and white pellets of hail which were driven hither and yon by wild winds. With temperature in most places a few degrees above freezing the snow and hail melted into slippery ooze on highway surfaces, causing automobiles to skid and slither. The visitation was brief. When the sun came out this morning the sky looked a brighter blue than is usual, in contrast with receding inky clouds. Boston temperature had reached a new high mark for this month on Wednesday, at 58.2 degrees. The snow squalls caused it to decline to the minimum 12-hour figure of 38 at 7.30 this morning. Colder weather was indicated at that time. Mt. Washington summit was encased in clouds again and hurricane winds were soaring round the frosted crags.

Thursday, November 9th 1939
They nearly got Hitler last night. Very cold today. Breakfast was orange juice - fried eggs and bacon - toast - iced coffee — to town all the way on the cars talking with Prof. Charles P. Huse. Office. Working. Out at 1.30 — Had stamped Mary's 194 Engagement invitations — Took them over to the Central Post office — and mailed them - Bought a Traveler and there was the article about the Exeter Team and there was David with the squad! to Jack & Jills on Bromfield St first - then to Woolworth's opposite the Transcript & bought the "Key to the City" to present to Bill Gray Saturday. to Corsetti's - had new rubber heels put on my black shoes & a shine — to S. G. Parkers for lunch. Tomato Bisque Soup with croutons. Back to the office. at 3. Conf Mansfield, Moody, Wright, Bowen on 1940 dividend scale. Left for home at 4.30 Mary met me. Home. Much interest in the Exeter football news. Mary doing a good deal of the cooking tonight. Good but somewhat delayed. Not ready until

Undefeated Host of Phillips Andover Eleven This Saturday

(Photo by Cunningham)

This Phillips Exeter squad will risk a six-game succession of victories in the annual classic. Front: William White, Charles Williams, Roger Tyler, Lloyd Duxbury, Bruce Hallett, David Benton, James Tormey, James Cunningham, Alexander McMillan, Tom Cowen, Assistant Manager John Scott. Second row: Line Coach Gordon Benn, Harry Kistler, Richard Herman, Robert Keady, Joe Kane, John Reynolds, Bruce Remick, Hiram Black, John Kirmil, Arthur Saul, Francis Elwell, Robert Hayes, Manager Richard Thayer. Back row: End Coach Ralph Loyshin, Warren Leopold, Henry Watson, Wayne Harding, Richard Keady, William Ferguson, Captain Ralph Ward, Charles Haslam, William Donovan, Hal Gregg, John Quigley, Thomas Bridge, Head Coach Bill Clark.

Great Depth Main Asset Of Exeter

Nine Backs Rated Just About Even For Red and Gray

By Harry Alcorn

Staff Correspondent of the Transcript

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 9—Individually this present Phillips Exeter eleven may not be so talented as some of its immediate predecessors. Yet it will enter its annual classic with rival Andover here at the Plympton Playing Field this Saturday undefeated, untied and favored to gain its first victory over its traditional foe in four years. The record plus the boys' grim determination to avenge the hard luck they've had for two years must make them the choice.

Picking the line apart, position by position, Coach Bill Clark, who—like Steve Sorota of the Royal Blue—is serving his first term at the helm, can't see that it equals some of those in the past. Yet no rival has scored on the Red and Gray by a ground attack as yet, probably because of its better conditioning and greater depth. Two or three boys rate well enough at every berth to indicate they will see some service on Saturday.

But it's not till the backfield is examined that the real reason for the Exeter success this fall is evident. Where in recent years there have been only three or four talented boys, the present squad has nine standouts, all of whom plays about the same amount of time. Almost every game so far has found a new quartet lined up for the opening whistle.

Taking the situation as a whole, that depth and conditioning seem to be the items that should turn the tide against Andover if Exeter does get back into the victory column. The Royal Blue may well hold its own for three quarters but it should find the going tougher in the final session. Of the 135 points the New Hampshire eleven has scored in six games, 73 have come in that last quarter when it just won't be stopped.

Two Pivots Even

Six boys are in line for duty at the end posts. A pair of speedy, all-around boys, Wayne Harding and Bill White, are set

to start but Roger Wilson, Harry Kistler, Jim Tormey and Hal Gregg should be in there before the final whistle. Wilson is a stickout who might be a reguler if he hadn't been hampered by injuries.

Melrose's Dick Keady, son of Coach Tom of Lowell High, and Bill Watson, a converted blocking back who tops the squad on aggressiveness, are due to start at the tackles. John Quigley, the former Chelsea High guard, and Bill Ferguson, the 192-pound wrestling captain from Denver, will spell them.

Tom Bridge and Hiram Black, a pair of 1938 reserves who saw very little action then, have developed into a good steady pair of starting ends. Another converted back, Bruce Hallett, who has done a great job blocking, and Lloyd Duxbury, the fastest of the guard squad, come next in order, followed by Dave Benton of Belmont, one of very few Greater Boston boys in the picture.

There's little to pick between the two ranking centers, Warren Leopold or Roger Tyler, but the former has the nod on his experience. Both are good backers-up and great downfield blockers.

Veterans Jack Reynolds, Joe Kane, Captain Ralph Ward and newcomer "Chuck" Haslam are the likely starters though Coach Bill and his aides, Gordon Benn and Ralph Lovshin, may change their minds before game time. If they are together, Reynolds will do the blocking and signal-calling, Ward and Kane will be at the halves and Haslam will do the plunging from the fullback post.

John Kirmil may possibly start in place of Ward and at any rate will get in there at that post along with Bobby Hayes of Whitman. Will Donovan of Norwood will follow Kane at the right halfback berth and both Bruce Remick of Marblehead and veteran Tom Cowen of Newton will displace Haslam at some time or other.

THE LIVE WIRE FALL ISSUE 1939

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE NEWS

Personal Items of Interest about the Field and the Home Office

An outstanding wedding in Providence on Columbus Day was that of T. S. Devellis, Assistant in the Providence District, and Miss Sue Cerbo, daughter of Agent V. Cerbo of the same district. After the ceremonies at St. Bartholomew's Church, a dinner was served to 350 guests and in the evening the bride and groom left for a honeymoon of two weeks in which they toured the Catskills and attended the New York Fair.

Supt. Cahill of the Fall River District and Mrs. Cahill celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on September 14th. A dinner was served at Luke's Lodge, Tiverton, R. I., which was attended by many relatives and friends.

Thomas F. Jennings, Assistant Superintendent in the Malden Office for a number of years, passed away suddenly on Sept. 19. Deep sympathy is extended to his family.

Ira Jivelekian, former Boston College football and track star, is now an agent in the Malden Office.

Olindo Ventola celebrated his tenth year as an agent in the Chelsea Office by being appointed Assistant Superintendent in the Malden District.

On Thursday, September 7, the members of the Salem District went on a deep-sea fishing trip as the finale of a four weeks' contest between two teams captained by district leaders Eino Wilson and Bob Herrick. Captain Wilson's team won, thereby bestowing upon Captain Herrick and his team the dubious honor of being hosts for the occasion. It proved to be a very enjoyable day for all present. The "catch" consisted of two cases of sea-sickness, three colds, and four fish. The Gloucester "Fishermen" caught the colds and sea-sickness, while the Salem "land-lubbers" caught the fish.

Membership in the Quota Club of Salem continues to grow and it will soon have all the agents of the District in its ranks. The present members are Eino Wilson, Napoleon Dionne, Irving Phelps, William Barbrick, and Benjamin Dores. The club slogan, "Good men will do more; anyone satisfied with less will not be successful", continues to challenge every man in the district to produce at least $13.00 combined each quarter and no one in Salem will ever be "satisfied with less".

Mr. Henry L. Horan, Superintendent of the Pawtucket Office, was married to Miss Ruth McCurdy at St. Leo's Church in Darlington, R. I., on Saturday morning, July 29. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 50 Basswood Ave., Providence, after which the bride and groom left for a trip to the World's Fair.

Agent Arthur Geller of Pittsfield has learned that you can't stop moving in this business without paying for it. Arthur stopped his car for a moment to look up an address in his book, and was immediately run into by a truck which did about $200 damage to his car.

Agent Ray Dunn at Pawtucket had the honor of passing out cigars to the agency force, the reason being a brand new, nine-pound boy. Mother and son are doing well.

IN THE NEWS

On October 6, Agent Henry Albee at Pittsfield celebrated his 64th birthday. A surprise birthday party, cake and all, was given him at the regular weekly meeting. A Berkshire newspaper dated October 6, 1875 was displayed in which was the announcement of his birth. Mr. Albee is as active as the youngest man in the District and covers a debit which takes in a great part of Southern Berkshire.

A Salem doughnut shop, where the boys like to dunk their sinkers every morning after leaving the office, displays in a frame over the counter a poem that expresses an idea which can well be adopted by all insurance men, especially those who let their disappointments and troubles (sometimes real; more often, trifling or imaginary) blind them to all the good they are getting, and can get, from their jobs. The poem:

In your journey through this life, brother,
Whatever be your goal,
Keep your eye upon the doughnut
And never mind the hole.

Agent Armond Guinipero of Pittsfield is the proud father of a baby girl born October 23.

Wedding bells rang on July 9 for Agent Guido Trocchio of the Roslindale District. The bride was formerly Miss Viola Tarallo of Hyde Park. We wish them all the luck in the world for their future happiness.

At Roslindale on September 1, Agent Charles Sullivan was presented with a lovely daughter, Helen, and on September 7, Agent Andrew DeFrancesco became the father of a baby boy named Andrew, Jr.

The Lewiston District is pleased to announce that Agent Edward Sawyer has been promoted to the ranks of Assistant Superintendent. His new duties began October 16th.

The old Plymouth, operated by Agent Kenney of Lewiston and known as Old Faithful, has retired from active duty. The people on Mr. Kenney's debit are anxiously peering out their windows to watch his arrival in a shiny Oldsmobile.

Boston District rejoices that Van Kidian has returned to work after a long illness.

Agent Joe Mulvey of Boston was quite busy over Labor Day, the reason being that his two sisters got married. We wonder how much longer Joe has to go before Dan Cupid gets him.

Some dazzling news from Boston: We understand Agent Sullivan feels "that way" and the date, we think, will be in January. It also looks like "happy days" for Agent Yacobian, who, we have been told, is in the market for a sparkler.

Assistant W. Seminara of Boston has taken a leave of absence due to illness. We hope that he will be back soon, feeling like his old self again.

Agent Bumbaca of Boston is gamely collecting his debit in spite of misfortune. One of his policyholders left the dog's dinner out and Mr. Bumbaca slipped on it, resulting in a broken arm.

Assistant Giacosanzio of Boston came back from the Fair with such glowing reports that the cashiers and Assistant Nickinson decided to go and see it for themselves.

Assistant Reardon of the Holyoke District announces the birth of a son. This makes his third boy, no girls. Good luck, Mr. Reardon! Six more will make a ball team.

Miss Nellie Sheehan, veteran cashier at the Holyoke Office, is back at work after being out seven weeks with a broken ankle.

IN THE NEWS

Judge Patrick J. Lane of the Claim Department has resumed his usual duties and, we are very glad to say, is much improved in health.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Railroad Lines, and the U. S. Mails between Boston and New York are being well patronized by Miss Asta Backe. Even with all these modern streamlined conveniences, we're sure that Asta often breathes, "If I only had wings!"

We've heard that the editors of "House Beautiful" are interested in Ann Igoe's new and delightful apartment. From the colorful descriptions, it fairly breathes Colonial charm.

Catherine Ryan is back with us after a prolonged and strenuous illness. We're glad to see her and most certainly hope that she will keep well and strong.

Sonja Henie will have to look to her laurels, with the way Mary Ford and Anna Spencer skate around corners on our new glossy floors.

Mr. Everett Lane, Assistant to the President, spent his vacation in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Dorothy Daly, together with Miss Julia Regan, a member of the Agency Department, flew over to New York to visit the Fair and spent several days of their vacation there, later visiting Atlantic City on the way home.

Miss Beatrice Cook, together with Miss Dorothy Trainor, our telephone operator, also spent a week of their vacation at the New York Fair.

Dr. Arthur H. Davison, our Medical Director, was in New York City last week attending the Medical Directors' Convention and spent one day at the Fair. He said many interesting facts relating to life insurance were discussed at the Convention.

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. Eleanor (Cox) Mullen of the Medical Department, who has been with us for some time, is leaving the Company on November 17.

Now that the golf season has ended, Mrs. Isabel Sullivan will continue with her Wednesday evening bridge parties.

Miss Marie LaBonte of the Bookkeeping Dept. was married on October 7, to Mr. Robert Hurley of Cambridge.

Recent visitors to the World's Fair were Misses Helen Toth, Nanna Saunder, and Marion Johnson.

Miss Ann MacInnis was married on October 21 to Mr. Walter Camuso of Revere. Her associates in the Bookkeeping Dept. tendered her a shower at the Cafe Marliave a few weeks before the nuptials.

Miss Mildred Parsons surprised us all by appearing on Monday morning, October 2, wearing a lovely diamond ring. Wedding bells will ring for her and Mr. Charles H. Adams sometime in the future.

Miss May McDonald of the Actuarial Department has been enjoying the World's Fair in New York. We hear she found it mighty cold down there part of the time.

Mrs. Hogan, the former Vera Marante of the Actuarial Department, was blessed with a baby girl last week-end. Congratulations, Vera!

The Misses Mary Murphy, Grace O'Connor, Marge Hurley, Mary Hart and Mrs. Kelso attended a bridge social at the Copley Plaza on Saturday afternoon. We understand that everybody had a pleasant time, especially Mary Hart who had the good fortune to win the prize at her table.

IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiseblatt, Ordinary Desk Cashier, is retiring to assist her husband, Dr. Carl Wiseblatt. She has served the company well for 13 years and many of the policyholders will miss her. The Cashier's Dept. gave a farewell dinner at the Toll House and supper at Scituate. She was presented with an electric clock as a memento from her associates. Mary Forrest of the Cashier's Dept. will succeed Mrs. Wiseblatt.

Miss Mary O'Leary of the Cashier's Department visited the New York World's Fair on October 20 and 21.

Miss Emma M. Diamond of the Loan Department spent last week-end in Kennebunkport, Maine, visiting her sister.

At the opening convocation of the Boston Center for Adult Education, Miss Maude Stimpson of the Cashier's Department had three of her paintings on exhibition.

Statistician Malcolm Bowen and Mrs. Bowen returned last week from a week's tour by automobile. The itinerary included the Fair and the Catskills and Adirondacks.

Miss Virginia Garabedian has been very busy the past week helping on the Chelsea Bi-centennial Celebration. Virginia has invited friends to her home to enjoy the parade which has had to be postponed because of the weather. Unless there is a clear night soon, Miss Virginia will be worn out and will have a nervous breakdown.

LETTERS LIKE THIS MAKE OUR WORK WORTHWHILE

1634 South Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
July 26, 1939

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I enclose papers, with signature, on my late husband's policy.

Thanking you for your favors and protection, courtesy and helpfulness. Thankful for a company that has a real square business morale.

Yours truly,
(signed) Christine Herben

AMERICA'S GREATEST PAYMASTER

In the year ended December 31, 1938, the institution of life insurance paid out in actual cash the staggering sum of $2,600,000,000—the largest pay envelope of any single business in the world.

The real heart of the great story of the justification of life insurance as an institution in our social order is the story of the hard cash it paid out in 1938.

We can draw many pretty pictures of any business in the world on the basis of paper figures, but the story of the cash it poured into the coffers of the world or nation is often a different one.

Yet it is the ability of a business to pay off in cold cash that is most important to the judgment of its existence; for it is the cash that a business puts in the pockets of the people whence it keeps the wheels of industry turning that means the most.

And in a year of "Recession", life insurance poured out cash, cash to buy food, cash to buy clothing, cash to pay rent, cash to keep factories running and pay envelopes coming; $2,600,000,000 it poured out to men and women of America.

For life insurance is America's greatest paymaster.

BOSTON MUTUAL PROGRESS FOR FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1939

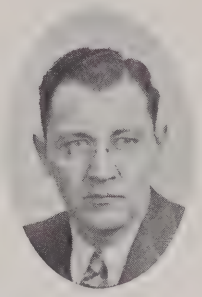
Insurance in force increased to **$89,040,922,** a gain of **$2,780,611** for the nine months. Assets gain, **$651,491,** total now being **$13,957,182.** Liabilities on September 30 totalled **$13,140,995,** the greater part of which is the policy reserve, amounting to **$12,479,448,** for the fulfillment of the policy guarantees. This fund was increased during the nine months by **$474,000.** The income during the nine months was **$3,020,655** and exceeded disbursements by **$607,478.** Surplus: **$111,944** was added to surplus during the nine months, increasing this item 16% to **$816,186.** Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during the nine months totalled **$1,324,966** of which **$837,250** was paid to living beneficiaries. On Sept. 30 last, the Company held **$4,232,010** in United States Treasury Bonds, and for further liquidity had in cash in banks **$420,271.**

HOME OFFICE OFFICIALS

Jay R. Benton	President
Edward C. Mansfield	Secretary and Treasurer
Hurlburt, Jones, Hall & Bickford	General Counsel
Patrick J. Lane	Associate Counsel and Manager of the Claim Dept.
William H. Moody	Superintendent of Agencies
Arthur H. Davison, M.D.	Medical Director
Byron Wright	Actuary
James N. Greig	Auditor
Everett H. Lane	Assistant to the President
Malcolm M. Bowen	Statistician
Lorne J. Peters	Assistant Superintendent of Agencies
Frank L. Newman	Agency Inspector
Earle L. Keene	Assistant Actuary
Chester W. Snow	Manager, Real Estate Dept.
Walter P. Benjamin	Superintendent of Printing

LEADING SUPERINTENDENTS FOR NINE MONTHS OF 1939

A. H. McLELLAN, Supt.
Quincy
Leader for Ordinary, Industrial and Combined Insurance Gain, average per man



G. M. DOUCETTE, Supt.
Portland
Second for Ordinary Insurance Gain average per man

T. A. CAHILL, Supt.
Fall River
Second for Industrial and Combined Insurance Gain, average per man

T. C. BOYLAN, Supt.
Greenfield
Leader for Collections

C. B. POWERS, Supt.
North Adams
Leader for Low Arrears
also, Leader for Advances

J. WHITE, Supt.
Boston
Leader for Personal Ordinary

FIFTY LEADING ASSISTANTS FOR ORDINARY

For Nine Months of 1939

ORDINARY ISSUED			ORDINARY PAID-FOR		
1	J. Veator	Salem	1	F. Smith	Quincy
2	F. Smith	Quincy	2	W. Seminara	Boston
3	W. Seminara	Boston	3	J. Veator	Salem
4	T. DeVellis	Providence	4	W. Walsh	Portland
5	W. Walsh	Portland	5	T. DeVellis	Providence
6	V. Carbone	Chelsea	6	G. Swig	Dorchester
7	G. Swig	Dorchester	7	V. Carbone	Chelsea
8	M. Green	Cambridge	8	M. Green	Cambridge
9	J. Cahill	Fall River	9	J. Cahill	Fall River
10	W. Coddaire	Cambridge	10	W. Dwyer	Framingham
11	M. Nickinson	Boston	11	M. Nickinson	Boston
12	C. Moriarty	Dorchester	12	W. Coddaire	Cambridge
13	A. Giacosanzio	Boston	13	P. Fargo	Quincy
14	H. Freeman	Roslindale	14	A. Martineau	Woonsocket
15	P. Fargo	Quincy	15	A. Giacosanzio	Boston
16	M. Coyne	Dorchester	16	M. MacDiarmid	Cambridge
17	A. Martineau	Woonsocket	17	H. Freeman	Roslindale
18	M. Goldman	Worcester	18	M. Coyne	Dorchester
19	W. Dwyer	Framingham	19	C. Assad	Springfield
20	M. MacDiarmid	Cambridge	20	C. Moriarty	Dorchester
21	R. Krovitz	Providence	21	S. Jay	Waltham
22	R. Moore	Framingham	22	M. Migliore	Springfield
23	J. McInerney	Lowell	23	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
24	C. Murphy	Lowell	24	R. Moore	Framingham
25	S. Jay	Waltham	25	V. Rosenstein	Waltham
26	M. Cordeiro	Fall River	26	R. Miller	Pittsfield
27	P. Lynch	Framingham	27	J. Glynn	Fall River
28	J. Friedman	Allston	28	C. Murphy	Lowell
29	M. Migliore	Springfield	29	J. Friedman	Allston
30	C. Assad	Springfield	30	E. Trainor	Chelsea
31	J. Glynn	Fall River	31	M. Ethier	Pawtucket
32	C. Edgerly	Chelsea	32	R. Krovitz	Providence
33	V. Rosenstein	Waltham	33	J. McInerney	Lowell
34	R. Miller	Pittsfield	34	R. Landry	Portland
35	M. Ethier	Pawtucket	35	P. Lynch	Framingham
36	R. Landry	Portland	36	C. Edgerly	Chelsea
37	E. Trainor	Chelsea	37	W. Fitzpatrick	Taunton
38	W. Dolan	Providence	38	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket
39	L. Callen	Allston	39	M. Goldman	Worcester
40	F. Berchman	Woonsocket	40	W. Reardon	Holyoke
41	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket	41	F. Berchman	Woonsocket
42	W. Reardon	Holyoke	42	E. Enos	New Bedford
43	C. Viglione	Roslindale	43	J. Conley	Lawrence
44	A. St. Laurent	Worcester	44	D. Roach	Springfield
45	A. Bilodeau	Fitchburg	45	A. Bilodeau	Fitchburg
46	W. Fitzpatrick	Taunton	46	L. Callen	Allston
47	J. Healy	Lynn	47	A. DePasqua	Brockton
48	E. Enos	New Bedford	48	A. Vittoria	Malden
49	A. DePasqua	Brockton	49	J. Patti	Lawrence
50	D. Roach	Springfield	50	C. Viglione	Roslindale

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you reach your destiny.

Carl Schurz

FIFTY LEADING AGENTS FOR INCREASE

For Nine Months of 1939

INDUSTRIAL

1	M, White. Jr.	Fall River
2	J. Cavaco	Fall River
3	C. Solomita	Brockton
4	A. Goulston	New Bedford
5	J. Dokton	Quincy
6	M. Barboza	Fall River
7	R. Morrison	Quincy
8	L. Barone	Providence
9	J. Vincent, Jr.	New Bedford
10	J. Gula	Quincy
11	O. Ventola	Chelsea
12	M. Souza	Fall River
13	P. Rice	Lynn
14	R. Herrick	Salem
15	R. Wabnig	North Adams
16	A. Gillis	Waltham
17	B. Greene	Dorchester
18	T. Canedy	North Adams
19	P. Jacobski	Springfield
20	M. LeSieur	Portland
21	E. Wilson	Salem
22	A. Bushlow	Chelsea
23	A. O'Clare	Lawrence
24	D. Aisner	Allston
25	J. Lopes	Taunton
26	G. El-Hillow	New Bedford
27	D. Peters	Quincy
28	C. Elder	Portland
29	A. Leco	Providence
30	N. Dionne	Salem
31	J. Profenno	Portland
32	F. Quilitzsch	Taunton
33	A. Purchas	Quincy
34	L. Delasco	Pittsfield
35	J. Korona	New Bedford
36	A. Perry	Salem
37	O. McGowan	Springfield
38	H. Downing	Framingham
39	B. LoGioco	Lawrence
40	H. Larrabee	Lewiston
41	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
42	J. Coates	Southbridge
43	J. Vasconcelos	Fall River
44	M. Blonder	Dorchester
45	W. Wells	Portland
46	J. Tierney	Salem
47	N. Melchionno	Chelsea
48	P. Supovitz	Worcester
49	E. Lockhart	Greenfield
50	L. Dorgan	Chelsea

ORDINARY

1	W. Walsh	Portland
2	M. Green	Cambridge
3	E. Wilson	Salem
4	J. White	Boston
5	D. Peters	Quincy
6	A. Bosman	Cambridge
7	G. McCormack	Dorchester
8	H. Horan	Pawtucket
9	M. White, Jr.	Fall River
10	A. Leco	Providence
11	R. Herrick	Salem
12	H. Greene	Cambridge
13	W. Dwyer	Framingham
14	O. Ventola	Chelsea
15	P. Linscott	Framingham
16	G. Doucette	Portland
17	M. Bettencourt	Lowell
18	A. Goulston	New Bedford
19	M. Nickinson	Boston
20	C. Peskin	Roslindale
21	R. Cobb	Quincy
22	A. Shammas	Pawtucket
23	W. Siciliano	Fitchburg
24	J. Lavin	Lawrence
25	H. Levison	Waltham
26	F. Allen	Salem
27	L. Delasco	Pittsfield
28	F. DeFrancesco	Woonsocket
29	E. Goldberg	Providence
30	V. Carbone	Chelsea
31	S. Nosek	Fitchburg
32	H. Helene	Framingham
33	J. Dumais	Woonsocket
34	A. Deneault	Waltham
35	A. Bushlow	Chelsea
36	G. Graceffa	Waltham
37	J. Coccoli	Woonsocket
38	T. Burgess	Dorchester
39	F. Martin	Quincy
40	J. Mulvey	Boston
41	L. Ziniti	Roslindale
42	M. Migliore	Springfield
43	J. Lopes	Taunton
44	A. Edison	Woonsocket
45	A. Gillis	Waltham
46	A. DePasqua	Brockton
47	J. Dokton	Quincy
48	G. Royle	Greenfield
49	A. Rose	Fitchburg
50	M. Theodore	Boston

No other investment has the flawless record of life insurance in these troublesome financial times, and no other investment in any times or at any price is remotely capable of duplicating its granite-like stability, and of conferring upon its owners such lasting peace of mind.

The Atlantic Monthly

RELATIVE STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

ACCOUNT CONDITION

For Nine Months of 1939 Irrespective of Classes

	COLLECTIONS		ADVANCES		ARREARS
1	Greenfield	1	North Adams	1	North Adams
2	Portland	2	Springfield	2	Springfield
3	Southbridge	3	Greenfield	3	Fall River
4	North Adams	4	Fall River	4	Southbridge
5	Lawrence	5	Worcester	5	Pittsfield
6	Pittsfield	6	Pawtucket	6	Greenfield
7	Lewiston	7	Manchester	7	Woonsocket
8	Springfield	8	Portland	8	Lawrence
9	Fall River	9	Brockton	9	Manchester
10	Brockton	10	Lewiston	10	Worcester
11	Waltham	11	Roslindale	11	Pawtucket
12	Quincy	12	Haverhill	12	Fitchburg
13	Cambridge	13	Quincy	13	Quincy
14	Roslindale	14	Holyoke	14	Allston
15	Framingham	15	Lawrence	15	Chelsea
16	Boston	16	Pittsfield	16	Roslindale
17	Dorchester	17	Woonsocket	17	Holyoke
18	Chelsea	18	Cambridge	18	Portland
19	New Bedford	19	Southbridge	19	Lewiston
20	Manchester	20	Salem	20	Haverhill
21	Taunton	21	Framingham	21	Taunton
22	Lynn	22	Lowell	22	Brockton
23	Fitchburg	23	New Bedford	23	Framingham
24	Worcester	24	Allston	24	Salem
25	Malden	25	Taunton	25	Waltham
26	Allston	26	Chelsea	26	New Bedford
27	Pawtucket	27	Lynn	27	Cambridge
28	Lowell	28	Fitchburg	28	Providence
29	Salem	29	Malden	29	Lynn
30	Woonsocket	30	Dorchester	30	Lowell
31	Haverhill	31	Providence	31	Malden
32	Holyoke	32	Waltham	32	Boston
33	Providence	33	Boston	33	Dorchester

INDUSTRIAL INCREASE

Average per man

1	Quincy	12	Worcester	23	Waltham
2	Fall River	13	Allston	24	Providence
3	North Adams	14	Dorchester	25	Lynn
4	New Bedford	15	Framingham	26	Roslindale
5	Portland	16	Pittsfield	27	Manchester
6	Taunton	17	Cambridge	28	Greenfield
7	Lewiston	18	Brockton	29	Haverhill
8	Southbridge	19	Salem	30	Holyoke
9	Chelsea	20	Boston	31	Woonsocket
10	Springfield	21	Lowell	32	Fitchburg
11	Lawrence	22	Pawtucket	33	Malden

The first life insurance policy is believed to have been written in England in 1583, the last sentence reading: "May God send the said William Gybbon health and long life."

LEADING ASSISTANTS FOR INDUSTRIAL

For Nine Months of 1939

WEEKLY PREMIUM INCREASE

1	P. Fargo	Quincy
2	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
3	J. Cahill	Fall River
4	A. Lopes	New Bedford
5	P. D'Amico	North Adams
6	E. Enos	New Bedford
7	E. Trainor	Chelsea
8	B. Zeeman	Southbridge
9	F. Smith	Quincy
10	W. Walsh	Portland
11	R. Miller	Pittsfield
12	D. Roach	Springfield
13	C. Powers	North Adams
14	V. Lagueux	Lewiston
15	F. McCabe	Lawrence
16	W. Dwyer	Framingham
17	J. Patti	Lawrence
18	J. Friedman	Allston
19	W. Fitzpatrick	Taunton
20	F. Allen	Salem
21	H. Mooney	Brockton
22	A. Giacosanzio	Boston
23	R. Picard	Springfield
24	T. DeVellis	Providence
25	W. Blake	Salem

ADVANCES

1	D. Roach	Springfield
2	M. Migliore	Springfield
3	P. D'Amico	North Adams
4	S. DiLeo	Pawtucket
5	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
6	T. Boylan	Greenfield
7	C. Powers	North Adams
8	C. Assad	Springfield
9	J. Patti	Lawrence
10	A. St. Laurent	Worcester
11	E. Keeley	Manchester
12	J. Killeen	Greenfield
13	J. Glynn	Fall River
14	A. De Pasqua	Brockton
15	M. Goldman	Worcester
16	L. Thackeray	Haverhill
17	R. Picard	Springfield
18	C. Viglione	Roslindale
19	I. Herman	Brockton
20	R. Landry	Portland
21	J. Spellman	Lewiston
22	W. Walsh	Portland
23	J. Healy	Lynn
24	L. Navin	Pittsfield
25	M. Green	Cambridge

COLLECTIONS

1	J. Killeen	Greenfield
2	M. Nickinson	Boston
3	R. Landry	Portland
4	I. Herman	Brockton
5	D. Roach	Springfield
6	W. Walsh	Portland
7	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
8	B. Zeeman	Southbridge
9	E. Trainor	Chelsea
10	P. D'Amico	North Adams
11	Q. Hughes	Lynn
12	R. Miller	Pittsfield
13	W. Blake	Salem
14	F. Diorio	Southbridge
15	W. Dwyer	Framingham
16	J. Patti	Lawrence
17	V. Lagueux	Lewiston
18	F. McCabe	Lawrence
19	E. Enos	New Bedford
20	C. Powers	North Adams
21	F. Smith	Quincy
22	T. Boylan	Greenfield
23	G. Swig	Dorchester
24	J. Conley	Lawrence
25	R. Picard	Springfield

ARREARS

1	P. D'Amico	North Adams
2	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
3	R. Picard	Springfield
4	C. Powers	North Adams
5	D. Roach	Springfield
6	M. Migliore	Springfield
7	C. Assad	Springfield
8	A. St. Laurent	Worcester
9	B. Zeeman	Southbridge
10	J. Patti	Lawrence
11	J. Killeen	Greenfield
12	R. Miller	Pittsfield
13	F. Berchman	Woonsocket
14	F. Diorio	Southbridge
15	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket
16	E. Keeley	Manchester
17	A. Milde	Fitchburg
18	E. Enos	New Bedford
19	S. DiLeo	Pawtucket
20	L. Navin	Pittsfield
21	J. Cahill	Fall River
22	J. Glynn	Fall River
23	L. Callen	Allston
24	F. McCabe	Lawrence
25	W. Reardon	Holyoke

"Another thing that greatly retards the progress of man is that his peculiar design so aptly fits him for sitting down."

RELATIVE STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

For Nine Months of 1939

	Class A		Class B		Class C
		WEEKLY PREMIUM INCREASE, Average per man			
1	Fall River	1	Quincy	1	North Adams
2	New Bedford	2	Taunton	2	Portland
3	Chelsea	3	Lawrence	3	Lewiston
4	Springfield	4	Lowell	4	Southbridge
5	Worcester	5	Pawtucket	5	Allston
6	Dorchester	6	Waltham	6	Framingham
7	Cambridge	7	Providence	7	Pittsfield
8	Brockton	8	Lynn	8	Roslindale
9	Salem	9	Haverhill	9	Manchester
10	Boston	10	Holyoke	10	Greenfield
11	Malden	11	Fitchburg	11	Woonsocket
		COLLECTIONS			
1	Springfield	1	Lawrence	1	Greenfield
2	Fall River	2	Waltham	2	Portland
3	Brockton	3	Quincy	3	Southbridge
4	Cambridge	4	Taunton	4	North Adams
5	Boston	5	Lynn	5	Pittsfield
6	Dorchester	6	Fitchburg	6	Lewiston
7	Chelsea	7	Pawtucket	7	Roslindale
8	New Bedford	8	Lowell	8	Framingham
9	Worcester	9	Haverhill	9	Manchester
10	Malden	10	Holyoke	10	Allston
11	Salem	11	Providence	11	Woonsocket
		ADVANCES			
1	Springfield	1	Pawtucket	1	North Adams
2	Fall River	2	Haverhill	2	Greenfield
3	Worcester	3	Quincy	3	Manchester
4	Brockton	4	Holyoke	4	Portland
5	Cambridge	5	Lawrence	5	Lewiston
6	Salem	6	Lowell	6	Roslindale
7	New Bedford	7	Taunton	7	Pittsfield
8	Chelsea	8	Lynn	8	Woonsocket
9	Malden	9	Fitchburg	9	Southbridge
10	Dorchester	10	Providence	10	Framingham
11	Boston	11	Waltham	11	Allston
		ARREARS			
1	Springfield	1	Lawrence	1	North Adams
2	Fall River	2	Pawtucket	2	Southbridge
3	Worcester	3	Fitchburg	3	Pittsfield
4	Chelsea	4	Quincy	4	Greenfield
5	Brockton	5	Holyoke	5	Woonsocket
6	Salem	6	Haverhill	6	Manchester
7	New Bedford	7	Taunton	7	Allston
8	Cambridge	8	Waltham	8	Roslindale
9	Malden	9	Providence	9	Portland
10	Boston	10	Lynn	10	Lewiston
11	Dorchester	11	Lowell	11	Framingham

Other investments ask a dollar and promise three cents; life insurance asks three cents and guarantees a dollar.

LEADING AGENTS FOR ACCOUNT CONDITIONS

For Nine Months of 1939

COLLECTIONS

1	J. Tedford	Portland
2	J. Symancyk	Springfield
3	C. Solomita	Brockton
4	O. Butler	Fitchburg
5	E. Lockhart	Greenfield
6	O. Ventola	Chelsea
7	R. O'Brien	Lynn
8	W. Wells	Portland
9	E. Wissman	Greenfield
10	H. Paradis	Brockton
11	M. Shinnick	Salem
12	H. DuBois	Salem
13	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
14	P. Markot	Southbridge
15	J. Marashio	Malden
16	J. Coccoli	Woonsocket
17	V. Cerbo	Providence
18	S. Freedman	Boston
19	T. Canedy	North Adams
20	J. Pacheco	New Bedford
21	D. Wentworth	Springfield
22	J. Cavaco	Fall River
23	J. Zabor	Holyoke
24	P. Hall	Portland
25	E. Sherwood	Framingham

ADVANCES

1	L. Wise	Greenfield
2	M. Liebman	Worcester
3	R. Dunn	Pawtucket
4	W. Brien	Springfield
5	W. Long, Jr.	Springfield
6	B. LoGioco	Lawrence
7	M. Barboza	Fall River
8	J. Vasconcelos	Fall River
9	R. Anslow	Lewiston
10	O. McGowan	Springfield
11	H. McNine	North Adams
12	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
13	T. Canedy	North Adams
14	H. Paradis	Brockton
15	A. Molino	Springfield
16	H. Jacobson	Springfield
17	D. Wentworth	Springfield
18	M. LeSieur	Portland
19	W. Roberts	Pawtucket
20	R. Wabnig	North Adams
21	J. Symancyk	Springfield
22	A. Fassio	Haverhill
23	M. Haddad	Pawtucket
24	J. McCabe	Worcester
25	R. Blake	Manchester

ARREARS

1	E. Silverman	Lawrence
2	J. Vasconcelos	Fall River
3	M. Barboza	Fall River
4	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
5	R. Wabnig	North Adams
6	E. Ptasek	Springfield
7	O. McGowan	Springfield
8	P. Jacobski	Springfield
9	W. Long, Jr.	Springfield
10	T. Canedy	North Adams
11	D. Grosfeld	Springfield
12	J. Cavaco	Fall River
13	F. Gattuso	North Adams
14	M. Haddad	Pawtucket
15	H. McNine	North Adams
16	C. Rizzo	Southbridge
17	W. Brien	Springfield
18	F. Curt	Fall River
19	E. Bodoff	Woonsocket
20	N. Costa	Fall River
21	L. Wise	Greenfield
22	D. Shea	Springfield
23	H. Barschdorf	North Adams
24	R. Broyles	Pittsfield
25	A. Edison	Woonsocket

DISTRICTS' LAPSE RATIO

1	Southbridge
2	North Adams
3	Fall River
4	Quincy
5	Portland
6	Lewiston
7	Lawrence
8	Springfield
9	Pittsfield
10	Taunton
11	New Bedford
12	Framingham
13	Worcester
14	Brockton
15	Allston
16	Waltham
17	Pawtucket
18	Manchester
19	Chelsea
20	Greenfield
21	Dorchester
22	Cambridge
23	Salem
24	Boston
25	Holyoke

According to Mark Twain the good months in which to do business are September, February, November, January, May, August, June, March, October, July, December, and April.

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING

For Ordinary and Industrial Combined Increase

For Nine Months of 1939

VOLUME

1	Fall River	18	Pittsfield
2	Quincy	19	Lewiston
3	Portland	20	Woonsocket
4	Springfield	21	Waltham
5	Framingham	22	Worcester
6	Dorchester	23	Southbridge
7	Boston	24	Fitchburg
8	New Bedford	25	Roslindale
9	Salem	26	Holyoke
10	Chelsea	27	Providence
11	Lowell	28	Brockton
12	Lawrence	29	Lynn
13	Cambridge	30	Manchester
14	North Adams	31	Greenfield
15	Allston	32	Haverhill
16	Pawtucket	33	Malden
17	Taunton		

AVERAGE PER MAN

1	Quincy	18	Cambridge
2	Fall River	19	Pawtucket
3	Portland	20	Waltham
4	North Adams	21	Boston
5	Framingham	22	Worcester
6	Taunton	23	Roslindale
7	New Bedford	24	Greenfield
8	Springfield	25	Woonsocket
9	Allston	26	Holyoke
10	Southbridge	27	Manchester
11	Salem	28	Brockton
12	Lewiston	29	Fitchburg
13	Lawrence	30	Lynn
14	Chelsea	31	Providence
15	Lowell	32	Haverhill
16	Dorchester	33	Malden
17	Pittsfield		

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING FOR ORDINARY

In Volume Issued and Paid-for

For Nine Months of 1939

ISSUED

1	Boston	18	Waltham
2	Salem	19	Malden
3	Dorchester	20	Roslindale
4	Cambridge	21	Brockton
5	Providence	22	Allston
6	Framingham	23	New Bedford
7	Chelsea	24	Pittsfield
8	Springfield	25	Lynn
9	Fall River	26	Holyoke
10	Quincy	27	Taunton
11	Woonsocket	28	Greenfield
12	Portland	29	Lewiston
13	Lowell	30	Haverhill
14	Worcester	31	North Adams
15	Fitchburg	32	Manchester
16	Pawtucket	33	Southbridge
17	Lawrence		

PAID-FOR

1	Boston	18	Waltham
2	Dorchester	19	Allston
3	Cambridge	20	Roslindale
4	Salem	21	Brockton
5	Springfield	22	Pittsfield
6	Framingham	23	Malden
7	Chelsea	24	New Bedford
8	Providence	25	Holyoke
9	Fall River	26	Lynn
10	Quincy	27	Taunton
11	Woonsocket	28	Greenfield
12	Portland	29	Lewiston
13	Lowell	30	North Adams
14	Lawrence	31	Manchester
15	Fitchburg	32	Haverhill
16	Worcester	33	Southbridge
17	Pawtucket		

The percentage of mistakes in quick decisions is no greater than in long-drawn-out vacillations, and the effect of decisiveness itself "makes things go" and creates confidence.

Anne O'Hare McCormick

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING FOR ORDINARY

For Nine Months of 1939

ISSUED — **Average per man** — **PAID-FOR**

1	Salem	18	Fall River	1	Quincy	18	Fall River
2	Quincy	19	Greenfield	2	Cambridge	19	Lawrence
3	Cambridge	20	Fitchburg	3	Salem	20	Pittsfield
4	Framingham	21	Pittsfield	4	Framingham	21	Taunton
5	Boston	22	Lawrence	5	Portland	22	Worcester
6	Portland	23	Taunton	6	Boston	23	Fitchburg
7	Chelsea	24	Brockton	7	Chelsea	24	North Adams
8	Dorchester	25	Holyoke	8	Dorchester	25	Holyoke
9	Providence	26	North Adams	9	Woonsocket	26	Brockton
10	Roslindale	27	Lynn	10	Waltham	27	New Bedford
11	Allston	28	New Bedford	11	Providence	28	Lynn
12	Woonsocket	29	Malden	12	Springfield	29	Manchester
13	Lowell	30	Manchester	13	Lowell	30	Lewiston
14	Waltham	31	Lewiston	14	Allston	31	Southbridge
15	Worcester	32	Haverhill	15	Roslindale	32	Malden
16	Pawtucket	33	Southbridge	16	Pawtucket	33	Haverhill
17	Springfield			17	Greenfield		

1939 ORDINARY CLUBS

$ 50,000 CLUB

W. Walsh — Portland

$ 35,000 CLUB

M. Green	Cambridge	D. Peters	Quincy
E. Wilson	Salem	A. Bosman	Cambridge
J. White	Boston	G. McCormack	Dorchester

$ 25,000 CLUB

H. Horan	Pawtucket	P. Linscott	Framingham
M. White, Jr.	Fall River	G. Doucette	Portland
A. Leco	Providence	M. Bettencourt	Lowell
R. Herrick	Salem	A. Goulston	New Bedford
H. Greene	Cambridge	M. Nickinson	Boston
W. Dwyer	Framingham	C. Peskin	Roslindale
O. Ventola	Chelsea	R. Cobb	Quincy

I'll do the very best I can—the very best I know how. And I mean to keep on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, then what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference. *Abraham Lincoln*

7.25 / Roast Chicken. Stuffing / Mashed Potato - Gravy - Creamed Onions. String beans - Frances and Nicholas went up the line for chocolates after supper - Down a couple of times with George the cat. John stayed in town tonight. Peter played centre on the Junior High team against Needham yesterday - "How was the attendance, Pete?" "Wonderful, 700 people present!"

Friday, November 10th 1939
Breakfast of orange juice - filet of sole - Worcestershire - toast - Iced Coffee. to town all the way on the cars - Subway - talking with Melville F. Weston, former assistant attorney general. Office - Working all morning - out at 2 - to Bailey's for a chocolate ice cream soda for lunch - to Kennedy's - saw Fair - selected new box style Heavy overcoat. to Collins & Fairbanks - saw James F. Hyde, Vice President - bought light gray felt hat. Back to the office at 3. at 3.30 sent Herbert Jane up to get the overcoat. Left at 4. Went

to Dorothy Muriels - bought six apple turnovers - to Schrafft's - bought 2 dozen cup cakes. Subway to Harvard Square - loaded down. Mary came along with the Mercury - put in my bundles - she parked on Church St. I continued my shopping - into all kinds of stores & groceries - Bought a 130 film - half a dozen raspberry turnovers, a fudge bar cake and a strawberry role - to E. R. Sages & Bought a pound of Kraft American Cheese. Then home - Frances had some good news about a stunt Cy. Barnes is going to pull tomorrow. Everybody on the qui vive about tomorrow. Dinner - Spinach soup. Fried smelts - Tartar Sauce - Stuffed Potatoes - String Beans.
To bed early - Read all the papers - John stayed in town tonight to an insurance lecture - Jimmy Jameson arrived from Newport about 8 o'clock. Woke up at 3 all alert - couldn't get to sleep again so wrote up this diary and then went through some back papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Pequossette road, Belmont, and their son, John, are in a large party planning to attend the Exeter-Andover football game to be held in Exeter next Saturday. Another son, David Benton, is a student at Exeter Academy. Others planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Barnes of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jameson of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jules L. Wettlaufer of Belmont.

Saturday, November 11th 1939

It was dark and overcast early this morning - The "Herald" and the "Post" Breakfast in bed - Orange juice - Fried smelts - Fried egg - Fried Potatoes. - Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee. Up at 8 o'clock and doing a lot of things - getting ready for the trip to Exeter. At 9.45 came the Jameson's - we left promptly at 10. Stopped at the Wettlaufers - then away - ran into an Armistice Day parade in Arlington. on to Winchester - Stoneham - Reading - stopped for gas at the Shell Station. At the Andover Overpass - there were the Grays and the Barnes waiting for us. Salutations. Then on to Amesbury - to the Statue of Josiah Bartlett. There the Chief of Police was waiting for us - All got out, formed a group - and proceeded to give Bill Gray, the official open-air hand salute - then the chief presented Bill - the Key to the City of Amesbury! A really beautiful ceremony - the speeches were dignified and in keeping with the occasion. Resumed our journey to Exeter - got there at 12.20. As we turned down the road by the Thompson Gymnasium - we saw David going in to dress for the game. We parked

the four cars on the playing fields - putting our card table. opened up the luncheon kit - as did all the others and proceeded to have our picnic lunch. Continuous picture taking. It was terrifically cold due to a blustering gale that whipped across the wide open spaces. In a while came the Exeter Squad walking over in groups to the Stadium - saw David - then came the Andover and Exeter cheering sections lead by the big Banners and their Bands. The game was won by Exeter 12 Andover 6 - a hard fought tight game. I am sorry to record that the Coaches did not put David in - this was a tremendous disappointment - first to David. and secondarily to Frances and me. We both felt terribly about it. Hence David was one of nine seniors who did not get in - Exeter only won in the last five minutes and the Coaches only used their first stringers.
David came over to the cars with us after the game. and then off on a run for the gym. We went along in a while to Knight House and then we saw

EXETER VS. ANDOVER FOOTBALL GAME

EXETER, N.H., SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1939 at 1:30 P.M.

- - - - - - - -

ORDERS OF THE DAY

- - - - - - - -

ALL BUT THE BARNES WILL MEET AT 3 PEQUOSSETTE ROAD, BELMONT, AT 9:45 A.M. START WILL BE MADE AT 10 A.M. SHARP.

THE CYRUS BARNES OF MALDEN WILL START FROM MALDEN AND THE CARAVAN WILL MEET THEM BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD ON ROUTE 125 JUST BEYOND THE ANDOVER OVERPASS AT 10:45 A.M.

FIRST STOP AT FOOT OF JOSIAH BARTLETT STATUE IN AMESBURY, WHERE SPECIAL SUB-COMMITTE WILL GIVE OFFICIAL OPEN AIR HAND SALUTE TO MR. WILLIAM GRAY AND PRESENT HIM THE KEY TO THE CITY.

THEN ON OUR WAY NON-STOP TO EXETER. TURN DOWN BY THOMPSON GYMNASIUM TO PLAYING FIELDS, WHERE CARS ARE BEING PARKED. THERE WE WILL HAVE OUR PICNIC LUNCH AT 12 NOON. SUGGESTED THAT IF YOU HAVE ROOM IN BACK OF YOUR CAR, BRING CARD TABLE TO SET UP. SAVES BENDING DOWN SO MUCH FOR STUFFED OLIVES, CHEESE, CRAX, ETC.

SO THAT THERE WILL BE A SYSTEM TO THE PURVEYING OF FOOD, THE FOLLOWING ASSIGNMENTS ARE SUGGESTED:

HORS-D'OEUVRES - CANAPES - (THE GRAYS)

HOT SOUPS (LILY CUPS) - (THE BARNES)

ASSORTED SANDWICHES:

LOT A. - (FRANCES BENTON)

LOT B. - (LOUISE WETTLAUFER)

OLIVES, PICKLES, NUTS, ETC., ETC. - (PAT WETTLAUFER)

DESSERTS - (JAY BENTON)

HOT COFFEE (LILY CUPS) - (THE JAMESONS)

PERSONNEL: BENTONS (FRANCES, JAY, JOHN, PETER & NICHOLAS), WETTLAUFERS (LOUISE, PAT, MARIE DORA, ANN, WARREN), GRAYS (PAT & BILL), BARNES (GENEVIEVE & CY), JAMESONS (HELEN & JAMEY).

P.S. EACH FAMILY BRING REASONABLE AMOUNT OF BEVERAGES AND ELIXER, PLUS LILY CUPS, CORKSCREWS AND OPENERS -- OH, YES, AND ICE.

WE SHOULD BE IN OUR SEATS BY 1 P.M.

PRESENTED KEY TO CITY

Amesbury Honors Wm. Gray, Business Tycoon

William Gray of Brookline, for many years business tycoon, social leader and resident of Amesbury, Mass., was signally honored in the latter town, when on November 11 he was the central figure in a dignified ceremony conducted at the foot of the statue of Josiah Bartlett, signer of the Declaration of Independence. This statue stands in the square at the head of the main street in Amesbury. Surrounded by a large

International Foto Flash
Police Head Presents Key to City to Wm. Gray

group of his friends and interested bystanders, Mr. Gray was given the official open-air hand salute and then on behalf of the municipality he was presented "The Key to Amesbury" by Chief of Police John F. Hethernan. The chief then made some appropriate remarks to Mr. Gray.

Mr. Gray was reticent about making any statement to local reporters as to the significance of the occasion, but directed his contact man, son Neal Gray, to blow a fan-fare on his trumpet and to tell the reporters he was "in conference" and could not be disturbed.

When interviewed about his bridge playing prowess, Mr. Gray was less cryptic, and burst out with "Well, now you are talking right down my alley! I have this to say at this juncture," putting his right thumb between the 8th and 9th buttons of his double-breasted coat, he said he wanted to point out that the average bridge player's greatest fault is an inability to keep the count. "Bridge table tragedies occur because the declarer does not count his winners and losers. Possibly a novice cannot analyze the trick taking factors, but there is no excuse for an old war horse."

Then the old war horse told his son to blow three blasts on his trumpet, the driver to drive on, and off he went on his way to Exeter.

KEYS TO TOWN AR PRESENTED TO PAIR AT AMESBURY

AMESBURY—A former manufacturer and a former state official were tendered the keys to this town in an unheralded ceremony last Saturday near the Josiah Bartlett memorial at the corner of Main and Sparkawk streets.

They were William Gray, retired, of Boston, former official of the Gray & Davis Co., of this town, and Jay Benton, former district attorney and now prominent in banking circles in Boston.

Guy E. Nickerson, general manager of the Amesbury Electric Light Co., a friend of the two, arranged the welcome. He learned that Mr. Gray and Mr. Benton and their respective families were going to the Exeter-Andover game and planned to place a wreath at the Josiah Bartlett memorial on their visit to this town. Mr. Nickerson received the cooperation of Chief John F. Hetherman and when the Gray and Benton cars stopped at the memorial, the chief was there to give an official welcome and to present large wooden keys, representing the keys to the town.

Both Mr. Gray and Mr. Benton expressed their appreciation and continued on to Exeter.

NOV. 11, 1939

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PICNIC
BEFORE
THE
EXETER-
ANDOVER-
GAME-
NOV. 11, 1939

JOHN
FRANCES
CY. BARNES
LOUISE

FRANCES
PETER
CY BARNES

Thompson Gymnasium, Cage, Squash Building, Upper River, New Baseball Diamond and Tennis Courts

Lower River, New Swasey Parkway, Crew Course, Permanent Stands and seven New Football Fields

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1939

A REGULAR EXETER CHEER

for

DAVID BENTON!

53

53

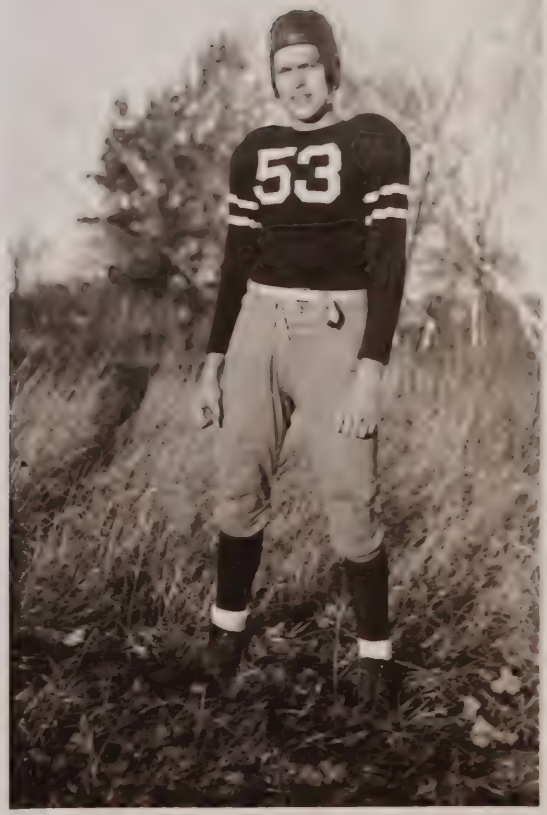
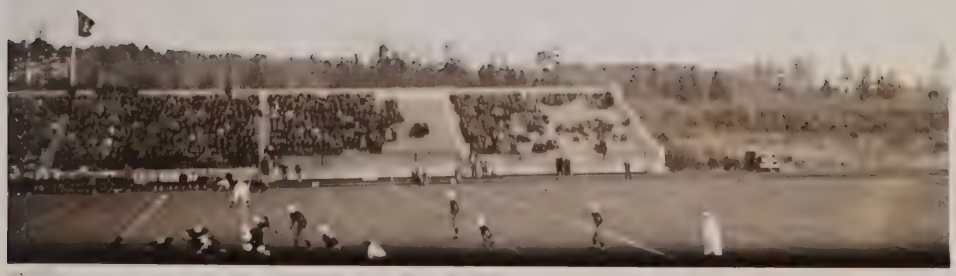

53

Photo by Belcher, E. Kingston

EXETER-ANDOVER FOOTBALL GAME, 1939

Captain Ralph Ward (59) is carrying the ball for Exeter on an end sweep in the second quarter. C. Haslam (63) a moment later blocked Burke of Andover (65), who was coming up from a defensive guard position. H. Black (52) is pulling out of his guard position and later blocked out J. Fisher (51), the Andover center. J. Kane is on the ground after blocking out L. Beardsley, Andover end. The play went for a good gain beyond mid-field.



EXETER 12
ANDOVER 6. Nov. 11, 1939

The Exonian

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY, EXETER, N. H., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939

VICTORIOUS 1939 FOOTBALL SQUAD — RALPH WARD, CAPTAIN

Photo by T. M. Folds

SECTION OF THE FOOTBALL MURAL

Two students at work on the fifty-five-foot mural painting which provided the major decoration for the Fall Dance in the Thompson Gymnasium. Subject of the mural was Exeter's successful football season. Shown here are three figures in defeat, represented by the colors of their jerseys, New Hampshire Freshmen, Hebron Academy and Bowdoin Junior Varsity. Twenty-five members of the Academy art classes collaborated on this project.

The Radio Club will probably not return to the Amen tower until after Christmas, and the much-talked of preparatory school network will probably never become an actuality. The reason given by David Benton for the continued absence of the Radio Club from the air was that the transmitter interferes with the reception of certain of the teachers' radios. Last Monday Robert Shmertz explained very clearly the makings and workings of a vacuum tube. The talk was well illustrated with shemetic drawings. Judging from the number of questions asked by the 19 members present, the talk was a success.

* * * *

him again / in street clothes again after a shower - We left several boxes of cup cakes etc for him and also brought down two pieces of short wave apparatus for him. We started home at 4.30. A long cold ride. Stopped at the little country store in Kensington for some cheesecloths. Then on. Stopped at the drug-store / on Pleasant St. also George Olivers - Belmont Centre - also Macy's Cushing Square for the evening papers. So home. The Jamesons had arrived before us. Elixer - the older Jamesons went along. Mary + Jim came up from the Auguste - they had been to the Harvard 15 West Point O. game. Eventually Dinner. A sirloin steak - to bed and to sleep quite early.

Sunday, November 12th 1939

The usual story - down for the papers early. Breakfast in bed. orange juice - Lamb Chop. Baked Potato. Fried egg. Hot rolls - iced coffee - Reading papers & then sorting out Xmas Annual clippings - up at 12 - and with Frances over to Pat. & Louise's. Conversation. Four of the Boys put a musical concert - Warren playing the clarinet, Andrew, the trumpet, Henry, the saxaphone, and John, the trombone. A musical treat. Home at 2.30 Dinner. The Roast Ham that Frances won at the sale last Wednesday. To bed and worked for hours preparing copy for the Xmas Annual. Towards the end of a long day, read a little, and the radio. digits out at midnight.

Monday morning, November 13, 1939

Mr. David Benton
Box 631
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear David:

Your Mother and I are so proud of your accomplishment. By sheer grit you became, out of a school of nearly a thousand boys, a member of the strongest football aggregation Exeter has had in years. It was the first time in twenty-one years that it was undefeated and untied. And it is four years since there was a victory over Andover. You and your Associates, nine other seniors, are the unsung heroes who did their full part and gave everything they had in building and moulding the team through a long fall of hard practice and preparation that resulted in the defeat of the school's greatest rival. As one Exeter man to another, I want to thank you for what you did to make this possible.

In the future you will realize more and more just how much good you got out of football. It puts character, and steadiness, and iron into a man that stays with him as long as he lives. You have made us all very happy by carrying on the way you did. It will be good to see you when you come home for the week-end of the twenty-fifth and, as I told you, the tickets for the Harvard-Yale Game have been applied for -- so we shall have a fine afternoon together.

With Love,

JRB:BCC

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Monday, November 13, 1939

To the Board of Directors:

The special committee appointed at the last Directors' meeting to consider and report to the Directors on the matter of new officers and also to propose names to fill vacancies on the Board report as follows:

The Committee has held two meetings, the first on October 26, 1939, when there were present Samuel Alcock, Amos L. Taylor, and Jay R. Benton; and the second on November 7, 1939, when there present William H. Short, Amos L. Taylor, Ulysses S. Young, and Jay R. Benton.

As a result of our deliberations, we are pleased to make the following recommendations:

That James R. Logan be elected President and that he also continue as a member of the Security Committee, and that his salary be fixed at $1,000 per annum.
1200.

We recommend that salaries for the other two members of the Security Committee be fixed at $400 per annum.

We also recommend that Joseph Earl Perry continue as Vice President and to handle the legal work of the Bank.

For the vacancy that now exists in the group of Directors whose terms expire in January 1942, we recommend the election of H. Thaxter Underwood, and further, that he be chosen to fill the vacancy now existing on the Security Committee.

For such other vacancies that there may be on the Board of Directors, we recommend the following names, precedence to be given in the order as here named: Ransom E.Greene, William J. Keville, Felix Forte, and Carroll F. Getchell.

Respectfully submitted,

JAY R. BENTON, CHAIRMAN

SAMUEL ALCOCK

WILLIAM H. SHORT

AMOS L. TAYLOR

ULYSSES S. YOUNG

JRB:NLF

Logan Elected Co-operative Bank President

Former Building Inspector Succeeds Late Fred E. Poor in Waverley Organization.

Succeeding his intimate friend, the late Fred E. Poor in the office, James R. Logan of 570 Trapelo rd, who retired July 1 after thirty-one years as the Town's building inspector, was elected president of the Waverley Co-operative Bank at a meeting of the directors Monday evening.

Mr. Logan, who has been an active director of the bank since 1917, was elected to serve out Mr. Poor's unexpired term and was sworn in for his new duties immediately. The annual election meeting of the shareholders is scheduled for December 13.

The new president is the sixth man to head the Waverley bank, which was opened for business in April 1896 as a small village affair and has grown steadily with the town under a conservative policy. The first president was E. O. Hatch, who was followed by Gustavus O. Holt, Thomas W. Davis, John P. Bradbury and Fred E. Poor, the latter holding the office from 1932 until his sudden death last August.

Only one member of the original board of directors of the bank is now active in its affairs. He is Walter F. Beetle, 82, who is still a director, and who has served for many years on the finance committee. The present clerk, Ulysses S. Young, however, has been associated with the institution since 1897, one year after it was founded. Irving F. Munroe, who was treasurer of the bank for thirty-eight years, retired last May 1 and was succeeded by the present treasurer, Walter E. Boright, who came from Framingham.

The bank building on Church st was

BANK PRESIDENT
(Continued on Page 4)

MORE ABOUT
BANK PRESIDENT
(Continued from Page 1)

JAMES ROSS LOGAN
Heads Waverley Bank

opened in January, 1924, and the interior was modernized this summer.

The newly elected president, Mr. Logan, and his wife have lived in their present home for the past forty years and have three married children living in Belmont. One son, Wendell R. Logan, was for several years manager of the Cushing Square office of the Belmont Savings Bank and is now at that bank's main office in Belmont Center.

During his thirty-one years as building inspector, Mr. Logan passed on 10,500 applications and inspected the construction of buildings involving approximately forty-four million dollars. On many of the town's streets every house was erected under his supervision. When the construction of the Cambridge subway started Belmont on its rapid growth and made a building code for the town essential, he played a leading part in drawing up a code which has made Belmont a town of well-built homes.

Upon his retirement as building inspector, he was tendered a testimonial banquet last July. At that dinner the toastmaster was his most intimate friend and associate, the late Fred E. Poor, whose place at the Waverley Co-operative Bank he has now been called to fill.

Monday, Nov. 13, 1939

Scanning the Weather

The grasshopper weather-vane on old Faneuil Hall and the arrow above the Post Office building both pointed north early today, facing chilling breezes. Gray gulls, flying high, glided in graceful curves above the gilded dome as if to spy out what the gray clouds portended. Mercury in the official thermometer hung at the freezing mark at 7.30 A.M., up about two degrees above the night's minimum. Sunday, a perfect day, called great crowds into the open spaces to see the remaining foliage, now turned to rich brown. Millions, too, sought to view the Byrd snow cruiser trundling toward Boston. Highest temperature of the day was 46 degrees.

Monday, November 13th 1939

Up at the regular time - Breakfast. Orange juice - Sliced roasted ham - mustard - fried eggs - toast. Cold today - wore my new heavy overcoat - to form all the way on the cars. Left film at cigar counter. Office. Working. At 1 to the Parker House. John B. Sullivan of Buenos Aires (1908) had called me up and invited me to lunch. Told me much news. He has been elected chairman of the board of Forestal - and his son Pierre is in the Maginot line - Had Clam broth. Chicken Pie - Walnut ice cream. Macaroons. Back to the office at 2.45. Left at 4.30 Frances met me at the Square. Mary started in at the Community Federation today. Home. Rested. Dinner Chicken Soup - Fried Pork Chop. Potato Stuffed. Butterscotch Tart. John went down to Widener. So Frances took me down to the Waverley Cooperative Bank. Directors meeting. Presented the Report of the special committee. Jim Fogan elected president. Home at 9.40.

Coldest Nov. 14 Since 1905

The coldest weather of the season gripped New England today, with temperatures ranging from 10 to 19 degrees below freezing, and with one 10-below-zero reading atop Mt. Washington.

The weather bureau here reported an early morning Boston reading of 21 degrees, and said it was the lowest for the date since 1905, when the temperature dropped to 16 degrees.

Low readings elsewhere in the Northeast were:

Northfield, Vt., 14; Portland, 21; New Haven, 21; Eastport, Me., 20; Bangor, Me., 13; Hartford, 19; Burlington, Vt., 15; Providence, 20; Concord, N. H., 18, and Pittsfield, 14.

The Weather Bureau looked for continued cold today, with rising temperatures tomorrow.

High winds from the west-northwest brought a new low temperature for this month to Boston during last night and tossed freezing spray from whitecaps churned up in the harbor. Mercury in the official tube fell to 21.4 degrees, clipping 7.6 from the earlier mark. Ice formed on lee edges of ponds. Highest temperature on Monday was 41. In many localities a few miles inland temperatures between 15 and 20 were reported. Mt. Washington observers still in the clouds flashed word of a minimum 10 degrees below zero, with gales of maximum velocity 90 miles an hour, and light snow. November precipitation in Boston to 7.30 A.M. today has been 0.21 inch too light and that for 1939, thus far, 6.17 inches below the average, this despite a very wet October.

Tuesday, November 14th 1939

To town as usual and starting right in on the real estate meeting, and thus working through the day - to 4.30 when started for home - and coming out of the Harvard Square there was Herbert Rogers waiting for a ride home - and Frances came along in the car - she had been to the Del Castillos - another meeting of the Strawberry Hill Rain or Shine Bridge Club - so home Herb came in for a libation. A lot of conversation about hanging a painting of Andrew Carney in the Big Living Room.

STRAWBERRY HILL
RIDES AGAIN!
11/14/39

William Booth, *Founder*

Alexander M. Damon, *Commander Eastern Territory*
Col. Edmund C. Hoffman, *Commanding N. E. Forces*

Evangeline Booth, *Gene*

AMPAIGN ORGANIZATION
General Chairman
Damon E. Hall

Vice-Chairmen
William G. O'Hare
Ernest W. Dunbar
George H. Corey

Chairman
Industry and Finance Division
John E. Wilson

Chairman, Women's Division
Mrs. Charles B. Barnes

Campaign Treasurer
Allan Forbes

Campaign Director
W. A. Nicol

The Salvation Army

Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal

FOR $195,000

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
FORTY ONE PEARL STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 6937

November 8, 1939

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Industry & Finance Division is having their Fifth Report Luncheon next Tuesday, November 14, at the usual meeting place at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Already, out of a quota of $90,000 they have secured approximately $57,000 and Mr. Wilson anticipates that next Tuesday will bring reports from the various sub divisions that will materially increase this amount.

You are cordially invited to be present at this Report Luncheon and the use of the enclosed postal card in replying will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Damon E. Hall

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

ADVISORY BOARD

J. LEONARD JOHNSON, Chairman

WINTHROP C. ADAMS, Vice-Chairman

J. Weston Allen
Philip R. Allen
Theron A. Apollonio
William M. Bailey
Mrs. Charles B. Barnes
Jay R. Benton
Miles N. Clair
Sidney S. Conrad
Dr. John E. Corbett
Francis A. Countway
Arthur G. Curren
Frank S. Davis
Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D.D.
Mrs. George R. Fearing
Allan Forbes
Maxwell P. Gaddis
Damon E. Hall
Carl Hathaway
Burnelle G. Hawkins
Herbert F. Jenkins
Pliny Jewell
Ernest A. Johnson
John H. Johnson
Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, D.D.
John R. Macomber
Dr. Charles M. Proc
Ralph Sanborn
Mrs. Clifford D. Saw
Andrew S. Seiler
Frank R. Shepard
Rev. E. T. Sullivan,
John A. Tuckerman

Photo by Cunningham

FRONT STREET ON SUNDAY MORNING

Wednesday
NOV. 15, 1939

Dear Mom & Dad;

Everything is very quiet here now as compared to last Saturday. Of course I was very disappointed about not playing and not getting my letter. I really had my heart set on getting a major "E" this year. We had a swell bonfire and parade Saturday night. All the squad stood on a platform at the fire while the captain and the coaches made speeches.

There was a small piece in Saturday's Exonian about me.

I may do some work this year as electrician for the Dramatic club shows.

Please send up my permissions for both the weekend and Thanksgiving so I won't have to rush around at the last minute. I will also be needing some money in a couple of days.

Marks go in today; its hard to believe the term is two thirds over.

I sure am looking forward to a week from next Saturday; it will be swell to home with you all again.

Love,
Dave.

November 15, 1939

Mrs. Chester E. Rahr
21 East 87th Street
New York City

Dear Elsie:

I have just dispatched a telegram to you letting you know that I have succeeded in securing accommodations for you and Chester at the Copley Plaza.

Boston is certainly going to be packed to the roof. The Ritz was out. Several days ago I was talking with Jack Sullivan who is on from the Argentines and is Chairman of the Board of the Forestall Company. When he comes to Boston he always hires a tremendously large suite, etc., etc. Ten days ago he had a terrific time to do anything with the Ritz people and that was the last chance. The Copley Plaza was also filled up. I got in touch with Frank Sawyer, President of the Checker Taxi Company, who is a very close and intimate friend of Arthur Race. He started to work on Race last night after you called, and I have just learned now at eleven o'clock this morning that in some way it has been worked so that you will have a good double room with bath as you wanted. I told them you would arrive Thursday evening, November 23rd, and leave some time Sunday, November 26th.

We are delighted that you are coming over, and you know how happy it is going to make Mary to have you and Chester at her momentous party.

I close with best regards to you and Chester.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton.

JRB:BCC

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK

Fifty-nine Maiden Lane
New York, N.Y.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

November 10, 1939

Dear Mr. Benton:

Using my Museum collection as a basis, I have recently published a story of fire protection in the early days entitled, "Enjine! Enjine!". With the hope that you may find interest in this modest contribution to the story that lies behind present-day fire protection, a copy of this book has been placed in the mails and you may look for its arrival.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Jay Rogers Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

November 15, 1939

Mr. Harold Vincent Smith
President, Home Insurance Co.
59 Maiden Lane
New York City

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am delighted to have a copy of your fine brochure "Engine, Engine". It was good of you to send it and please accept my cordial thanks.

For years my father had in his collection the first hand-tub used in Belmont, Massachusetts, and among my prize photographs are those showing the local hand-tub company -- made up of the gay young married blades in the village -- golden days now gone forever.

Sincerely yours,

JWB:BCC

Wednesday, November 15th 1939
Breakfast of Orange juice - Pork Chop. Lyonnaise Potatoes - Toast
To town all the way on the cars.
talking with Aza Allen. Office and working until 1.30 then out for lunch and a walk.
Had a chocolate ice cream soda at Hood's on Summer St.
Back to the office - Took some more copy down to Mr. Kant at the Western Newspaper Union - The Xmas Annual is shaping up.
Left for home at 4.30. Bowen came along. Frances met me. So home. then right over to the Rogers. Rachel there. Conversation & Elixer to 6.30 then home to dinner.
Cream of Spinach Soup. Curry of lamb in Rice Ring. Scalloped Cabbage. Vanilla Ice Cream in Meringue
To bed early. Poker, Radio & Xmas Annual.

Scanning the Weather

It was fun to watch the sky luminaries pop into view early last evening. The show began soon after the sun sank behind the low hills in the southwest, at 4.23 P. M. The new moon, three days old, hung as a bright sickle with the "old moon" faintly outlined, "in her arms." Great Jupiter, brightest of all stars and planets, came into view high in the south just on the stroke of five. Mars, red in the face, next was seen to the right of Jupiter, Saturn following, almost at once, at the left. These three planets appear now as directly in line and spaced evenly. Vega, a great star, next came out in the northwest, Capella and Aldebaran in the northeast, Sirius in the southeast, each twinkling in the clear air. In the north the Great Dipper appeared, and from then on countless stars, big and little, lighted the firmament. The night was slightly warmer than its predecessor. Boston temperature at 7.30 A. M. was 28, up one degree from the minimum. Highest on Tuesday was 37. Nov. 15, 1938, was 98 per cent clear, but was cool. It was the first day since Nov. 1 that was under par in temperature. The decline was caused by brisk west winds. The atmosphere was very dry. Highest Fahrenheit reading for the day was 44 degrees; lowest 33. C. H. B.

Scanning the Weather

A gentle breeze from the southwest early today rippled inland waters but was not strong enough to waft aside the smoke and the light fog which settled over Boston greatly reducing visibility. The sun shone through a thick haze which mellowed the usual morning glare. Temperature at 7.30 was 38 degrees. Wednesday's top notch was 46 and the mininum was 34. The first half of this November has averaged 2.8 degrees below normal and more than 11.5 below the same 15 days of last year—a very unusual variation. All the November precipitation to date came on one rainy Sunday and was 30 per cent under par for the half month.

x

Thursday, November 16th 1939

Breakfast - orange juice - grilled ham. mustard - fried eggs - hollandaise Potatoes. Toast. Frances took me to Harvard Square. Subway - office - getting ready for the Directors' meeting out at 12.45 to South Station. Luncheon in the restaurant there - Breaded Veal Cutlet with spaghetti - French Bread. Back to the office. Meeting started at 1.45 - lasted to 3.30 then a meeting of the Finance Committee to 4.15 a lot of important business today. Left for home at 4.35 - all the way on the cars - talking with Howard Keuver. Home. Girls out. Frances cooking. Scotch Highballs. Cherrystone clams - Toasted Cheese & Bacon on small crackers. Kidney Lamb Chops. Hash Brown Potatoes. Cauliflower au gratin - String Beans. Lemon Meringue Tarts. Cheese.

PETER- BELMONT JUNIOR High
At WINCHESTER-
THURSDAY - NOV. 16, 1939

Since the 9th Grade football game scheduled for Wednesday with Melrose had to be postponed until next Tuesday because of the condition of the field after the snow, the only game open for discussion is that between Winchester Freshmen and Belmont at Winchester, which is herewith presented by Walter Anderson (9).

The Belmont Junior High football team lost to a light but speedy Winchester eleven at Winchester on November 16, 7-6. The two teams were well matched, and Belmont scored the first touchdown in the middle of the first period, with Buzzno plunging over from the five-yard line. The conversion failed.

Three times Winchester marched deep into Belmont territory, but each time failed to equalize the score. Finally in the fourth period, with three minutes to go, Winchester scored on a pass from the 20-yard line. They passed for the conversion as well.

Near the end of the game Belmont drove into Winchester territory, but wasn't able to make it count. Prelak, Buzzno, Galvin, and Holden should receive special mention, each having turned in a stellar performance. Eddie Holden's 63-yard kick was the boot of the day.

Nov. 17
1939

Boston Evening Transcript

Established
1830

Lax Law Enforcement

This newspaper wants to know why Attorney General Dever and District Attorney Foley failed to take prompt action on the complaints against John Patrick Connolly and John F. Dowd.

It wants to know why it finally devolved upon the Boston Bar Association to initiate the proceedings which have disclosed the most shocking and sensational story of crime and corruption in this city since the celebrated Pelletier case 20 years ago.

On the evidence available there seems to be no excuse for the utter inertia of the duly constituted law-enforcement officers of the Commonwealth and county. There appears to be every reason why they should have acted swiftly and positively.

Citizens throughout Massachusetts have wondered how the laws could have been flouted with such brazen contempt and for such a long time without a move on the part of the proper authorities.

It is almost two years since the Connolly case originated. A year later the Dowd case developed. Yet nothing was done about either by any law-enforcement officer until after the Bar Association had forced the resignations of Mr. Connolly and Mr. Dowd by petitioning for their removal on charges that they extorted money from their subordinates.

Had it not been for the initiative and energy of the Bar Association, an outrageous racket, which had become common knowledge because of its scope and audacity, would still be operating today for all that the prosecuting officials had done to check it, and scores of Suffolk County employees would still be paying high tribute to hold their jobs.

Money was demanded and received from county employees under threat of discharge. Through a systematic campaign of intimidation they became virtual serfs, forced to raise the assessments levied upon them, even if it meant borrowing or mortgaging their homes.

Investigators estimate that the toll exacted in this manner exceeded $100,000. It seems incredible that most of the employees submitted silently to this wholesale robbery, but older workers feared the loss of pensions for which they would soon be eligible. A few revolted and complained to the prosecuting authorities, but nothing came of their complaints until the Bar Association conducted its inquiry.

This sordid situation is without parallel in the history of Massachusetts. The Bar Association has performed a public service of the highest character in exposing it and instigating the proceedings which have led to indictments by the grand jury.

But the mass of evidence, which was painstakingly gathered by the Bar Association under serious handicaps, was available much earlier and more conveniently to the prosecuting officers of the State and county. The Bar Association had no power to subpoena witnesses and compel them to testify. It had to depend solely on the power of persuasion to induce reluctant witnesses to give their evidence.

Yet the primary evidence on which the Bar Association built its case was called to the attention of Attorney General Dever almost two years ago by a group of young women who complained that they had been discharged because they had refused to contribute to Mr. Connolly's campaign fund. Mr. Connolly was an assistant to the attorney general before he became clerk of courts.

The attorney general advised the young women to take their complaint to District Attorney Foley. They did so, but they got no satisfaction. Subsequently, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., filed an order in the Massachusetts Senate calling for a legislative investigation of the Connolly case, but it was rejected.

The attorney general did not relieve himself of responsibility by "passing the buck." He is the chief law officer of the Commonwealth. It is his duty to see that violations of the statutes are prosecuted fearlessly, vigorously and impartially.

Nothing was done until the Bar Association undertook its inquiry as a public duty last April. On June 16 last, the association filed the information in the Supreme Judicial Court seeking the removal of Mr. Connolly. On July 19, five days before the case was set for hearing, Mr. Connolly resigned.

Meanwhile, Mr. Dowd had taken office as sheriff in October, 1938. Like Mr. Connolly and District Attorney Foley, Mr. Dowd had an office in the Suffolk County Courthouse. His activities were the subject of widespread comment. But it was not the district attorney who first brought accusations against Mr. Dowd. It was the Bar Association. Mr. Dowd resigned last Monday, the day he was scheduled to appear before the Supreme Court. The evidence which the Bar Association had prepared to submit to the court was transmitted to the district attorney. Only then did the district attorney present the case to the grand jury.

District Attorney Foley says that the evidence in the Dowd case has "come in so fast and so well corroborated" that it has been possible to place it immediately before the grand jury. This is an extraordinary statement in view of his previous lethargy. He could have had access to the same evidence several months ago.

The district attorney says belatedly that he will present the Connolly case to the grand jury when the Dowd case is concluded. The Connolly case antedates the Dowd case by many months. It is now ancient history. If there is sufficient cause for presenting it to the grand jury now, why was it not presented before? The citizens of Suffolk County would like to know.

BOSTON CHAMBER of COMMERCE

NOTICE OF COMMITTEE MEETING

"Committee work is the basis of Chamber accomplishment"

There will be a meeting of the

Committee on Meetings and Members' Luncheons

Friday, November 17, 1939

13th floor, Chamber of Commerce Building

Room O -- 12:30 p.m.

If you cannot meet this appointment, please notify promptly ~~*Hancock 1250*~~

November 17, 1939

Mr. David Benton
Box 631
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear David:

Here is a check for $10 for your uses. All goes well down here. The regular monthly meeting of the Directors was held yesterday.

Pete played center for the Junior High School against Winchester on the latter's grounds. Belmont lost 7 to 6. Your Mother and Aunt Louise are at a book lecture this morning in Belmont. Mary has started working at the Community Federation. John takes an insurance examination tonight. Nicholas is in at the Arena doing double flips. Always something doing. Good luck to you.

With Love,

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

Meeting of the Committee on Meetings and Members' Luncheons Friday, November 17, at 12:30 p.m., in Room O, Chamber of Commerce Building. Present: Messrs. Frank W. Shepard (Chairman), Guy Bancroft, Jay R. Benton, Daniel A. de Menocal, William F. Goodale, Jr., John Crawford Webb and J. Paul Foster, Secretary.

A copy of the record of the last meeting had been sent to every member and since no one had any corrections the Chairman declared the record approved.

He then reported that Hon. Bruce Barton had agreed to be the guest speaker of the Boston Chamber of Commerce as soon as the special session of the Congress had adjourned, but now finds the pressure of personal business makes that visit impossible. However, it is the Chairman's intention after the first of the year to approach Mr. Barton again in the hope that at that time he can work out a definite date when the Congressman will be the guest of the Chamber.

Mr. de Menocal reported that he had been in touch again with Mr. William McChesney Martin, Jr., President, New York Stock Exchange, and Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, Chairman, Finance Committee, United States Steel Corporation, but that the situation had not changed respecting either. Therefore, he was marking time awaiting the opportunity when the situation will permit one or both to make a public address. Both want to come to Boston.

The Secretary reported that he had pleasanter news:- United States Senator Robert A. Taft will be the guest speaker of the Chamber Wednesday, December 13; Hon. Paul V. McNutt will be the guest speaker on a day in January to be named shortly after Christmas; Mr. Paul W. Litchfield, President, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, will be the guest speaker on January 25 or February 1; Mr. Tom M. Girdler has accepted the invitation and will be guest of the Chamber some time in February, the date to be set early in January; and Mr. Wendell L. Wilkie and Dr. James Rowland Angell also have accepted the invitations of the Chamber and will be guest speakers late in January or in February, the particular days to be named early in January. The Secretary also reported that the sale of tickets for the Taft-McNutt luncheons was gratifying, as during the first twenty-four hours after announcements had left the Chamber 35 tickets had been sold for the Taft luncheon and 26 series tickets for both luncheons. From this evidence it seemed that both would be successful. He also reported that he had not carried further the Chamber's invitation to Hon. Raymond Moley because the latter now is connected with a speakers' bureau, and speaks only under its auspices for a fee.

The Chairman asked that a "head table director" be appointed for the Taft and McNutt luncheons; and it was unanimously voted that Mr. C. F. Adams, Jr. direct the Taft luncheon and Mr. Daniel A. de Menocal the McNutt luncheon.

The Chairman then requested suggestions of other possible guest speakers. Among those suggested were Hon. Hugh Gibson; Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chase National Bank of New York; F. B. Davis, Jr., President, United States Rubber Co.; R. R. Deupree, President,

[illegible] of the Committee on Meetings and Members' Luncheons [illegible] November 17, at 12:30 p.m., in Room [illegible], Chamber of Commerce Building. Present: Messrs. [illegible], Chairman, [illegible], Daniel A. de Menocal, William H. [illegible] and C. Reed Parker, Secretary.

A copy of the record of the last meeting had been sent to every member and since no one had any corrections the Chairman declared the record approved.

He then reported that Hon. [illegible] had agreed to be the guest speaker of the [illegible] at the [illegible] of the [illegible], but [illegible] of [illegible] had been [illegible]. However, it is the Chairman's intention [illegible] Mr. [illegible] on the [illegible] will be the guest of the Chamber.

Mr. de Menocal reported that he had been in touch again with [illegible] William [illegible], [illegible], and Mr. [illegible], Chairman, Finance Committee, United States Steel Corporation, and that the [illegible] had not [illegible]. [illegible] the [illegible] when the [illegible] will permit one of them to make a public address. Both [illegible] be [illegible].

The Secretary reported that he had [illegible] United States Senator Robert A. Taft will be the guest speaker of the [illegible], December 1?; Hon. Paul V. [illegible] will be the guest speaker on a day in January to be named shortly after [illegible], [illegible] Rubber Company, will be the guest speaker on January 26 or February [illegible]; Mr. [illegible] has accepted the invitation and will be guest of the Chamber some time in February, the date to be set early in January; and Mr. [illegible] have accepted the invitation of the Chamber and will be guest speakers late in January or in February, the particular days to be named early in January. The Secretary also reported that the sale of tickets for the [illegible] has been [illegible], as during the first twenty-four hours [illegible] and [illegible] had been sold for the [illegible] and [illegible] tickets for [illegible]. From this evidence it seemed that [illegible]. He also reported that he had not received [illegible] the Chamber's [illegible] speakers' [illegible], and [illegible] for a fee.

The Chairman stated that [illegible] and [illegible]; and it was unanimously voted [illegible] recommend the [illegible].

The Chairman then requested suggestions of other [illegible] speakers. Among those names [illegible] Hon. [illegible], [illegible] Aldrich, Chase National Bank of New York, F. [illegible], President, United States Rubber Co.; [illegible], President,

Procter & Gamble Company; Hon. Lewis W. Douglas, President, Mutual Life of New York; Roy W. Howard, Chairman, Scripts-Howard Newspapers; Hon. Cordell Hull; David Sarnoff, President, Radio Corporation of America; Walter C. Teagle, President, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; and Juan Terry Trippe, President, Pan-American Airways.

Adjourned at 2:05 p.m.

J. Paul Foster

For the Secretary

HARVARD COLLEGE OBSERVATORY
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

November 17,1939

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

There are two eclipses of the sun in 1940. The first is an annular eclipse on April 7. The central path begins at sunrise in the south Pacific Ocean, passes Christmas Island and contacts the North American Continent in the middle of Lower California. The path then crosses part of Mexico, passes into the US into Texas, passes over San Antonio, across the Gulf States and over the Atlantic Ocean at Jacksonville, Florida just before sunset.

On October 1,1940 there will be a total eclipse of the sun. It begins at sunrise in Equador, passes across northern South America and leaves the continent at Pernambuco, Brazil. The path moves south over the southern Atlantic Ocean and cuts across southern South Africa somewhat before sunset time. At Pernambuco totality will last about 4 min. and 50 sec. The maximum totality will be 5m 35s over the ocean. At South Africa the duration will be about 3m 30s.

In Boston we shall se nothing of the total eclipse, but will have a partial eclipse at the time of the annular eclipse in April.

Very truly yours,

Fletcher Watson

The next eclipse of the moon will be in 1941 – March 13. Mid eclipse 7 AM. EST, only part of eclipse visible in Boston.

Scanning the Weather

A great flock of clouds in the west took on trimmings of salmon and old gold as the setting sun's rays caught them from an oblique angle and painted them into a gorgeous picture. Thursday was a mild day with temperature mounting to 61 degrees in the afternoon, highest this month. Thin ice which had formed on many small ponds vanished as by magic. The unseasonable warmth continued until after midnight, when cool winds set in from the northwest. Boston's official thermometer showed a minimum of 44 degrees at 7.30 this morning and the mercury was dropping slowly. Barometric pressure also was decreasing. There were few clouds in the sky and humidity percentage in the atmosphere was much lower than on Thursday.

Friday, November 17th 1939

Breakfast of orange-juice - Filet of Sole - Worcestershire - Toast. To town all the way on the cars. Talking with George S. McLaughlin - got off at Park Street - to the Boston Traveler office. tried to get a copy of the issue of July 25 - to get Ed. Baker's picture for the Xmas Annual - but they don't keep them that far back - so walked down to the office - and working all morning to 12.15 - when out for a shine at Corsetti's - and to the Chamber of Commerce to attend a meeting of the Committee on Meetings of the Chamber - Office through the afternoon. Left for home at 4.30 Frances met me. So home - Scotch Highball - toasted Cheese + bacon crackers. Soup. Halibut with Hollandaise. Parsley Potatoes. Caramel Custard.

Nicholas went into the Arena with Jose to do figure skating. John took an insurance examination tonight.

"George" the cat was operated on - a detour - by Dr. Jakeman on Lovell Road, Watertown.

Saturday, November 18th 1939

to town and working at the office to 12.30 then the subway to the Stadium — had a frankfurter and a bottle of Coca Cola for lunch beneath the stands. To my seat in Section 31 — Soon came Helen Jameson — then John — then Peter — a one sided game but a lot of interesting things happened. Harvard 46 New Hampshire 0. After the game — Peter left us and walked up to the Square. John and I drove over to the John A. Greenes' — 127 Freeman St. Brookline — they had a small cocktail party — Frances, who had been to the theatre with Louise, came along. And a little later Mary who had been working at the Community Federation. Also on hand were Helen & Jamey. Home about 6.30 — Dinner and to bed.

New Hampshire Coeds Take Over Harvard

Here are four of New Hampshire's 11 girl cheer leaders who stole the show during half-time of the New Hampshire-Harvard football game yesterday by coming over to the Harvard side of the field to lead the Crimson rooters in the loudest "Regular Harvard Cheer" ever heard in the Stadium.

Wide World

GIRL CHEER LEADERS INVADE STADIUM

These 11 co-eds led the cheering for New Hampshire as the Wildcats went down, 46-0, before Harvard in the Stadium yesterday afternoon. It was the first time that girl cheer leaders ever held the spotlight in a Harvard football game.

GEORGE G. TARBELL
LINCOLN MASSACHUSETTS

November 18, 1939

Jay R. Benton, Esquire
3 Pequosette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I am going to ask you to do me a favor. This year I am chairman of the 1908 Fall dinner, and want to try out a lower price and slightly different set-up of speeches. Naturally the more that come the greater the success of the dinner and the better the cross-section of opinion as to whether something slightly different is of value.

Would you please call up those on the enclosed list, less of course those names crossed out, and urge them to come. It might be well to emphasize the following points:

1. Price $1.50

2. Coach Stahley has promised to come.

3. John Kieran, sports editor of the New York Times will speak in Harvard Hall at 9. Those who want to hear him may adjourn and hear an exceptionally fine commentator, unhampered by over-convivial comrades, while those who wish to remain and be as convivial as they wish may do so unhampered by anything of a serious nature.

4. Business dress

5. Time 6:30, Friday, November 24, Harvard Club of Boston.

Time being of the essence, I have enclosed a post card so that I may know the number of places to have set up.

Thanks for your help which will count a lot in making the dinner a success.

Most sincerely,

George G. Tarbell

Holding the Pose

—NEW YORK POST.

EHR

Dear Jay - I can't tell you how much we appreciate the trouble you went to in order to find beds for us in Boston. We are both delighted to hear we can be put up at the Copley-Plaza, and so glad to know we won't have to sleep in Public Garden. Chester and Kate

Nov. 18, 1939

GUILDHALL, VT.

Earle Stevens spent the week end in Boston on business for the New England district of Kiwanis and was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton and family, Sunday.

Sunday, November 19th 1939

The usual routine - the Sunday papers - early breakfast in bed late. Orange juice - fried eggs & bacon - fish balls - toasted English muffins - Iced Coffee. Left ten o'clock I started working on stories for the Xmas Annual - and but for two interruptions kept at until 12.45 P.M. the next morning. The first break came at 12.30 when "Judge" Mullen, our next door neighbor these many years, dropped in ostensibly for a chat but really to sound me out to see if I would be interested in buying his house and land next door. Dinner at 2.30 Roast Beef. Mashed Potato. Gravy. ~~Cafe~~ Broccoli Hollandaise - Cafe Parfait. Working all afternoon. At 5.30 Earle E. Stevens, the Guildhall storekeeper, called up from the Hotel Touraine, where he had been attending a Kiwanis Convention. So we asked him to come out for supper. He did. Joe & Eleanor came over. Everybody glad to see Steve. Had Welsh Rarebit - cold sliced Ham - Fish Balls at 8 Julian and Peter took Steve ~~home~~ into the North Station. Worked to 12.45 on articles for the Xmas Annual.

awfully excited about next week-end and am going to bed every night very early, in order to be in shape to take it. We plan to leave here ~~the~~ Thurs. (23rd) at 12-noon but will go to Malden that night, in order to have the rest of the week-end free. It will be great fun and after the scores today, the game should be a grand one.

Best love to you all and a thousand thanks for your kindness. We are both most appreciative.

Fondly Elsie

Belmont Crittenton Circle to Meet

Mrs. Sidney Curtis will open her home on Clifton Street, Belmont, tomorrow afternoon for the first meeting of the season of the Belmont Circle of the Florence Crittenton League. Mrs. Kenneth D. Tucker, president, will preside.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Roland Hall Sharp, staff correspondent in the foreign field for the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Kenneth D. Tucker, baritone, accompanied by William Achilles, will sing a group of songs. Presidents of other circles have been invited to attend the meeting tomorrow.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Paul J. Stickel and the pourers will include Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mrs. John A. Sargent, Mrs. Gaston Summers and Mrs. Kenneth J. Tillotson.

Monday, November 20th 1939

Up at 8.15. Feeling very achey all over. Breakfast of orange juice - dropped egg on hash - Toasted English Muffins - To Town all the way on the cars. Had Charlie Coyle come over from the Chamber of Commerce - gave him the Bachrach photographs - and the press releases on Mary's Party next Saturday. Took a lot of copy down to Mr. Kant at the Western News - Paper Union. Cold getting rapidly worse - left at 12.45 Bowen gave me a lift all the way home in his car - stopped at Woolworth's in Harvard Square - bought a pair of scissors, 2 bottles of mucilage, and and bottle of Carter's Midnight Blue Ink. Home - Right to bed. Frances swabbed my throat with mercurochrome, used nose-drops - took aspirin - Jane brought up my lunch - Beef Soup. Tomato & Bacon Sandwich - Glass of Milk. At 1.45 Frances left in the Mercury for Tina Curtis' - to pour at the Crittenton League Meeting.

Dinner: Chicken Soup. Sliced cold roast beef - ham. Baked Macaroni with cheese. French fried Onions. Apple turnover with cheese.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

CHARLES E. SPENCER, JR.
PRESIDENT

November
Thirteen
1939

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

For the past five years the National Industrial Information Committee of The National Association of Manufacturers has been doing a constructive piece of work in a broad program of information to put business in a more favorable light before the public. Mr. W. V. Lawson of The National Association of Manufacturers has agreed to be here on November 20 to present before a small group the work thas has been accomplished and the work planned.

I am inviting some friends for luncheon at the Union Club, 8 Park Street, Boston, to hear Mr. Lawson and would like to have you join us. I think that it will be interesting and beneficial to all of us to hear of these plans at first hand.

I hope very much that you will be able to attend and shall appreciate hearing from you at your convenience.

Sincerely yours

Chas E Spencer Jr

COMMITTEE ON AMENDMENT OF THE LAW

There will be an organization meeting on Monday, November 20, 1939 at 4:00 P.M. in the Bar Ass'n. Rooms at the Parker House.

Raymond P. Baldwin
Chairman

TEL. HUBBARD 7272-3

FEDERAL WHOLESALE LICENSE

The Liquor Mart

Boston's Largest Packaged Liquor Store

70 SUMMER STREET
NEAR OTIS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

November 29, 1939

Mr. Jay Benton
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I understand that you are planning a cocktail party following the Harvard-Yale game next Saturday.

Although it is a little late, I would like to bring to your attention our Party Mart Service whereby we can handle the serving of all wines and liquors including a bartender, portable bar, additional glassware, etc., at considerably less cost than you could do it yourself.

The Liquor Mart is well known for quoting prices on all types of wines and liquors that cannot be excelled in Boston. We enclose a circular which describes more in detail the workings of this service.

If there is any further information you would like as to prices or anything else, please call me. I will be glad to come and see you.

Very truly yours,

Richard A. Berenson

Richard A. Berenson
for THE LIQUOR MART

RAB:A
Enc.

Missed a luncheon by President Spencer of the First National Bank at the Union Club this noon and at the first meeting of the Committee on Amendment of the Law at the Parker House.

Tuesday, November 21st 1939

Woke up feeling some better - but still sick - Jane brought up my breakfast - orange juice - scrambled eggs and bacon - Toast. Dark, overcast. looks like it might snow. There were flurries of snow. Called up Everett Lane. Frances went out shopping. Luncheon at 12. A glass of sherry. Macaroni & Beef Casserole. Sauer Kraut. Frankfurter grilled with Mustard - Bread fingers. Lettuce Salad. Cream Cheese - Chocolate Eclair. Worked all morning on my "Xmas" Annual -

Scanning the Weather

Sunday's sun went down, the centerpiece of a fantastic sky picture, between cloud formations which seemed to represent the outspread wings of the fabled phenix, reaching high toward the zenith, their feathery whiteness tinted with crimson along the edges. The half moon, till midnight, nearly blotted out the red light of Mars, being in conjunction with that planet. The moon will be in conjunction with Jupiter tomorrow night and, two nights later, with Saturn, the three planets seen in line in the southern sky. Boston temperature was 27 degrees at 7.30 this morning. Highest on Sunday was 43. The sky was covered by light clouds increasing rapidly in density, with stormy weather and northeast gales predicted.

Scanning the Weather

A great circle ringed the half moon high in the south, during several hours, beginning at 5.30 yesterday afternoon. So wide was its scope that it took in the great planet Jupiter, a little to the east, and the planet Mars, to the west close to the outer edge of the halo. Even Saturn, to the east, was not far outside. The phenomenon, unusual only by reason of the size of the ring and the fact that few celestial luminaries were visible, was caused by ice crystals high above the earth, through which the moon shone with its reflected light. As night went on the haze deepened and all stars were hidden before dawn. Snowflakes (really frozen mist) so tiny as barely to be visible, began to fall at 8 A.M. and there was a raw chill in the air. The northeast storm which had been creeping up the coast dawdled along so slowly that its center was many miles distant, but storm warnings still were displayed. Boston temperature at 7.30 A.M. was 29 degrees, close to the night's minimum. Highest yesterday was 37.

Nov. 21, 1938, was 100 per cent clear and moderately warm. The prolonged Indian summer period was drawing to a close but two days of excess temperature remaining. Light to moderate breezes came from the northwest. Temperature ranged between 37 and 50 degrees in Boston.

C. H. B.

Frances took Nicholas down to Harvard Square this afternoon after school — & bought a Stiff Hat. Called in Mr. Kant at the Western Newspaper Union and John at O'Brien, Russell & Co — Worked on my "Xmas" Annual — John brought out the evening papers & a lot of galley proofs — Dinner — Soup, Broiled, Baked Potato — Carrots & Peas — Jelly — Chocolate Cake with Whipped Cream. John & Peter went into the Bruins-Canadian Hockey Game —

Had to miss the dinner of the Commercial Club tonight +

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

November 9, 1939.

The next meeting will be held at the Algonquin Club

Tuesday Evening, November 21st,

at 6:30 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

President George Willard Smith will preside.

For a real "behind the scenes" picture of the political scene in America in the fateful presidential year of 1940, there are few better equipped men in the United States than Raymond Moley, who will be our guest speaker. During the early days of the New Deal, Mr. Moley was Assistant Secretary of State, but his influence and power went far beyond the scope of this position. Chief of the original Roosevelt "brain trust," brilliant editor and author and an outstanding authority on national affairs. Mr. Moley is now contributing editor of "News-week" and Professor of Public Law at Columbia University.

The guest charge is $5.00 and you are welcome to have two at that figure and as many more as you want at $10.00 each.

An early reply on the enclosed postal card will be appreciated.

Often our dinners are delayed because members come who have not given us notice. Please telephone the Algonquin Club, COMmonwealth 2400 before 5:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the dinner of any change in your plans.

By order of the President,

Stoughton Bell,

Secretary.

OLD SANSKRIT

This thought was written in old Sanskrit hundreds of years before Christ. No one knows who wrote it, or exactly when it was written, but it applies to us in this modern day even more than to the Ancients of that time. Translated it runs as follows:

Look well to this one day
For it and it alone, is life.
In the brief course of this one day
Lie all the verities, all the realities
of your existence—

The joy of living, the splendor of beauty,
the glory of action.
Yesterday is but a dream—tomorrow
is only a vision.

But today, well lived, makes every yesterday
a dream of happiness
And each tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this one day
For it, and it alone is life.

The Exonian

Established April 6, 1878

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE ON RADIO POWER SUPPLY

Benton and Lindemann Talk to An Interested Group of Exeter Students

At the Radio Club meeting on Monday, David Benton, relieved by Carl Lindemann, lectured on radio power supplies. Illustrated with very clear diagrams, their lecture included the information needed on this topic for an amateur license.

Benton Speaks First

David Benton first explained why a filtered direct current plate power supply minimizes frequency modulation and prevents the emission of broad signals. Here Carl Lindemann took up the talk with a complete explanation of what is meant by voltage regulations of a power supply. Here Benton again took up the discussion to explain what effect poor voltage regulation in a power supply would have on a keyed oscillator.

Benton and Lindemann explained briefly the function of a filter in a power supply, the effect of an inadequate power supply filter, and why it is desirable to have separate power transformers for plate power and filament-heating purposes.

RADIO CLUB TO PROVIDE AMPLIFIERS FOR MEETS

The Radio Club is going to provide complete amplification facilities for all the track meets that are going to be held in the cage this winter. The equipment is ready and has been thoroughly tested.

Although the Radio Club is not on the air, St. Paul's School is keeping up the work of interesting more schools in a Preparatory School Network.

Taking advantage of the lack of activity in the Radio Club as a group, a good many of the members are either building new sets, or improving old ones, so that when the Radio Club gets back on the air broadcasting can be done on a large scale. Several members of the Radio Club are preparing to take examinations to become amateur Radio operators.

Blinding Snow and Wind Bring Winter Weather

A northeasterly storm, with blinding snow driven by the wind, this morning gave motorists a hard time of it on the highways and brought to pedestrians the chilly blast of early Winter.

The storm arrived last night and heavy flurries of snow will continue for most of the day, according to the weather man. An 18-mile wind whipped up the snow to give Boston a real old-fashioned Winter atmosphere.

Motorists heading over the turnpikes and major routes kept their headlights burning and almost had to crawl, visibility was so poor.

Wednesday, November 22nd 1939

This is a very funny day — weatherwise. Along about four and five o'clock - my bronchitis was cracking in great shape and I felt miserable in the early morning - so decided to have Dr. Hanson come over - check me up — and prescribe medicine for me. The Pakers x Breakfast in Bed. Orange Juice - Shirred Eggs x Bacon - Buttered Toast. Dr. Hanson came in about 9.30 — Telephoned the office - talked with Everett Hane. / asked him to have Bowen come out with the mail and accumulated magazines - Bowen arrived about 10.45 - Gave him 2 envelopes full for Mr. Kant of the Western Newspaper Union and I for J. P. Gallagher of the Trimount Engraving Co. Edwards went up to Cushing Square shopping. Lunch at 12.45 - Half a Broiler / Sausages x Mashed Potato - Watercress. Bread fringes - Carrot sliced Lettuce Salad. Cream Cheese - Chocolate Eclair - Fig -

Scanning the Weather

Out of the blackness of a belated dawn feathery snowflakes began to flutter to earth. The night, away from city lights, had been intensely dark, clouds hiding from view the conjunction of the moon with the planet Jupiter, which would have been well worth seeing. Highways became slippery and motor traffic fraught with danger by daylight, the light snow melting as it fell. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 7.30 A.M. was but a hundredth of an inch, but more came later. For the month, to 7.30 A.M., the total had been 1.02 inches which is 1.10 below the average for the period. For the year the shortage is more than seven inches, which makes it improbable that 1939 will be recorded otherwise than as a dry year. Temperature was 32 degrees at the morning reading. Highest on Tuesday was 41.

Didn't do much all afternoon but lie in bed, fighting off the cold in my chest.

John brought out the evening newspapers — more insurance papers & magazines, the late mail from the office and some more Duac proofs from the Western Newspaper Union. Dinner was good. Clear Green Turtle Soup. A glass of Sherry. Kidney Lamb Chop. Baked Potato Fried egg plant. Chocolate eclair — Ground covered with the snow - a bigger evening. Damned cold out and also in my room.

Thursday,
November 23rd 1939

Still feeling sick - Cold up in my head Stuffed - headache. Read the "Herald" and "Post". Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange Juice - Stewed Prunes - Fried eggs & bacon - Buttered toast. John took in a large envelope of material to Everett Lane - Called Everett Lane at 9.30 also "Red" Walsh at the Police Station about warning the policemen here for Saturday evening —

Scanning the Weather

The heavy storm, with strong gales which touched the southeastern corner of Massachusetts, turned away to the broad Atlantic after giving Boston and its vicinity a foretaste of winter, spreading a light mantle of snow over much of the old Bay State. The clouds broke before dawn and the sun came into view through open spaces at frequent intervals. Should the sky be clear early this evening the moon, once more in its gibbous stage, can be seen in conjunction with the planet Saturn, high in the southern sky. It will be the third conjunction of Earth's satellite with a planet in less than a week. Those three planets, Saturn, Jupiter and Mars, maintain their position quite evenly spaced and nearly in a straight line. Later the display will include Venus, which now is too close to the setting sun for a good view. Boston temperature, at 7.30 A.M., was 33 degrees, lowest since midnight. Highest yesterday was 40.

MIDDLESEX CLUB

ORGANIZED IN 1867

COL. WILLIAM J. KEVILLE, PRESIDENT
10 STATE STREET

EDWIN F. PARKER, SECRETARY
97 MILK STREET

CHARLES H. RAMSAY, TREASURER
28 STATE STREET

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

BOSTON

November fifteenth,
Nineteen thirty-nine.

To the Members of the Executive and Advisory Committees:

Please be advised of a meeting of the Executive and Advisory Committees of the Middlesex Club at the Algonquin Club, Thursday evening, November twenty-third, 1939, at six o'clock, to consider arrangements for the Annual Lincoln Night Dinner of 1940, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Dinner will be served.

Please use enclosed post-card for reply.

William J. Keville,
President.

10 State Street,
Boston, Mass.

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1939-1940

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THE ALUMNI OFFICE
JEREMIAH SMITH HALL
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

CLASS AGENT FOR 1904
F. L. STETSON HARMAN
390 NINITA PARKWAY
PASADENA, CAL.

November 23, 1939

Dear Jay:

I am again asking the Class of 1904 to respond to Dr. Perry's appeal for contributions to the annual Exeter Christmas Fund. The fact that the amount subscribed last year provided 43 boys with scholarships totaling $5000 ought to impress us with the importance of doing our share.

Our class can and should do a great deal better than we have heretofore, even in these times. Out of a total of 105 present members of the class, we have been averaging only about 15 contributors; not a highly glorious record. I should like to see every man respond with some contribution, even though it may not be as much as you would like to give. The idea is to show that 1904 is not lagging in loyalty and enthusiasm. What do you say?

The Fund is a great incentive toward the ideal of democracy at Exeter and tends to keep the school just what we would want it to be, just what it was where we were there.

So when you receive Dr. Perry's letter in the next few days don't let the fact that you can send in only a small amount stop you from doing so. AND DO IT AT ONCE SO THAT YOU DON'T FORGET IT. Their goal is at least 2000 subscribers. Let's do our part.

Sincerely,

Stet Harman

Was delighted to see you in Boston - Sorrento are a the highlights of my trip.

METROPOLITAN COAL COMPANY
20 EXCHANGE PLACE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

J. L. JOHNSON
PRESIDENT

November 20, 1939

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Annual Appeal of The Salvation Army for Maintenance Funds will come to its formal close on Friday, November 24, at a report luncheon on the 14th floor of the Chamber of Commerce at 12:20 noon.

Mr. Damon E. Hall, General Chairman; Mr. John E. Wilson, Chairman of the Industry and Finance Division; Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Head of the Women's Division; Mr. Andrew S. Seiler, Chairman of the Metropolitan Division; Mr. Allan Forbes, Campaign Treasurer and their lieutenants and solicitors have all worked very hard on this campaign and I think it would be a splendid thing if the members of the Advisory Board were all present to help show their appreciation of the sacrifices that these people have made on our behalf.

Won't you make a special effort to be there on that day?

Yours sincerely,

J. L. Johnson

Chairman, Advisory Board
THE SALVATION ARMY, INC.

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

The Salvation Army Publicity
41 Pearl Street
Boston, Mass.
Liberty 6937

Suggestion for editorial

WORTHY OF AID

Three hundred and fifty-two thousand men, women and children were given the helping hand by The Salvation Army in Greater Boston, last year. What this means best can be visualized as illustrated by the Hon. Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General, who says:

"Assembled in West Point Cadet marching formation, column of fours, six feet between ranks, the 352,000 hungry, poverty stricken, sick, suffering, jobless, homeless, unfortunate aided last year by The Salvation Army would stretch from the State House, out along the Worcester Turnpike, beyond Springfield into the foothills of the Berkshires."

If one lets that long, wavering line of suffering humanity plod shuffling across the screen of the mind, it readily will be seen why The Salvation Army is appealing for financial assistance and why it is worthy of the help it asks in order to help others.

###

11/23/39

WHO—WHOOO? asked scores of Belmont residents last night at the sight of this strange owl, perched on a trolley wire and tangled traffic on Belmont street.

The window-cleaners - here this morning washing the windows on the outside. A man from C. H. Reed's in checking the heating system. Frances out shopping and went down to the H.A.A. To exchange John's Yale Game tickets. Luncheon. Cold Corn Beef with Mustard Baked Potato. Cabbage. Toast. Chocolate Cream Pie. The Liquor for Mary's Party - arrived. Taylor's Express - Could hear Eleanor's voice downstairs = a mid-afternoon call - Call dropped in for a smoke at twilight "The Queen is over at the house you know" John at 6. Brought out the papers and the mail from the office - Slept a little early in the afternoon. Dinner at 6:20. Cherrystone Clams. Cocktail Sauce - Filet Mignon - Bernaise - Hash Brown Potatoes. Fried Egg Plant - Cucumber Compote - Raspberry Jello. Bromies. Josiah and Eleanor dropped in and Josiah came up into my room and talked about an hour.
Missed out tonight on a dinner meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middlesex Club held at the Algonquin Club -

Scanning the Weather

In conjunction with the planet Saturn, the yellow moon, last evening, was the feature of a beautiful panorama. High in the sky, a bit to the east of south, the moon was seen a few degrees above the ringed planet, the latter showing as a tiny bright speck, its light dimmed by that from the moon. There could have been no better meteorological conditions for a view of the episode. Heavy hoar frost whitened roofs this morning. Wintry clouds gathered in the south, increasing rapidly in volume and density. Temperature, at 7.30 was 28 degrees, lowest in 24 hours. Highest Thursday was 42. Brisk breezes from the north prevailed, ice formed on sheltered inland waters.

Friday, November 24th 1939.

John has passed his insurance broker's examination. The official notice came this morning - Still feeling punk. Still cold outside. Breakfast in bed. Orange juice. Filet of sole. Toast. Frances went up to Cushing Square - two hours at the Beauty Shop - Getting her hair dolled up for tomorrow. Up at 11.30 - shave - dressed, etc. At 12.30. Came Everett Lane (had fish chowder for my lunch) in Bonci's car and so to Town and office. At 1.30 meeting of the Finance Committee - Presided over two matters. the Revised Agent's Agreement and Peter's mortgage. through at. 2.30 - With Everett Lane in Bonci's car again - had a job - getting out of the city - traffic heavy - Harvard Square - bought 2 Foto Flash Bulbs - Box of Candy at St. Clairs. to Belmont - stopped at Curtis Drug Store for Belmont "Citizen" Home. Jimmy Jameson had arrived. "Dizzie" Rogers calling - to bed - read the papers etc. Sherry. Oysters on the half-shell - Halibut with Hollandaise Sauce Parsley Potatoes

string Beans, Bread. Chocolate covered whipped Cream Puffs. Missed out tonight on going to the 1908 Dinner at the Harvard Club. Have not missed many of these in the years gone by. The first publicity appeared tonight, about Mary's engagement - in Tomorrow's morning's "Record" first edition out tonight, Mary and Jim having a happy evening together - sort of rumin' wild -

Saturday, November 25 = 1939
A Big Day. Woke up at 5.45 - Down for the papers at 6.30. Went up to the Greeks to get 5 Heralds 5 Posts 5 Globes & 5 Records - Breakfast in Red Orange Juice - Fried eggs & bacon - Baked Potato. Buttered Toast. Downstairs at 10 - great excitement - Presents and flowers arriving all the time - Hannah & Blanche came into help on the flowers - Eleanor dropped in Peter & Jim went down to the Square to get some "Americans" and Harvard and Yale Football band records. Dressed at 12. At 12.45 left for the Game. In the Car - David, Peter, Nicholas, Nancy, Jim. To Soldiers' Field Road. Jim had a special pass so we got in Gate 12 and Parked the Mercury behind the base ball Stands - David and I sat in the Bowl. Section 24 (1938 section) Peter & Nicholas sat in the Steel Stands - Alongside of me sat Jack Sullivan of Buenos Aires - Bitterly cold - Harvard had a slump. a complete reversal of form - Lost the game 20 to 7. Because of my cold. I only stayed for half the game - then went and took a

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton
Miss Mary Benton
At Home
Saturday, the twenty-fifth of November
from five until seven o'clock
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont

THE BOSTON HERALD
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

(Photo by Bachrach)

ENGAGED TO WED—Miss Mary Benton, whose engagement to Mr. Winthrop Strickland Jameson, Jr., is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont.

Miss Mary Benton Engaged To Mr. Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont are entertaining at tea at their home this afternoon directly after the Harvard-Yale football game to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Benton, to Mr. Winthrop Strickland Jameson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Strickland Jameson of Cambridge.

Miss Benton is the granddaughter of the late Col. Everett C. Benton and the great-granddaughter of the late William H. Hill of Boston. She was graduated from the Buckingham School, and was introduced to society during the 1934-35 season at a tea dance at the Oakley Country Club. She has done volunteer work at the Boston Dispensary and has been an energetic worker in several Community Federation drives.

Mr. Jameson was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, where he was a member of the Phi Theta Psi fraternity. He was graduated last June from Harvard and is a member of the permanent-class committee. His clubs were the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, and the Varsity. He is now a member of the faculty at St. George's School in Rhode Island.

The Boston Globe

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

Tea to Be Given in Her Honor

(Photo by Bachrach)

Attractive Mary Benton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont who are today announcing her engagement to Winthrop S. Jameson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson of Cambridge, at a tea following the Harvard-Yale game.

Jameson-Benton Betrothal Will Be Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont are giving a tea after the Harvard-Yale game today to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Benton, to Winthrop Strickland Jameson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson of Cambridge.

Miss Benton is the granddaughter of the late Col. Everett C. Benton and the great-granddaughter of the late Williams H. Hill, Boston banker. She is a graduate of Buckingham School and was presented during the 1934-35 season at a tea dance at Oakley Country Club. She has done volunteer work at Boston Dispensary and for the Community Campaign.

Mr. Jameson was graduated from Phillips Exeter and from Harvard, class of 1939. His clubs include Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and the Varsity, and he is a member of the permanent class committee. He is now a member of the faculty at St. George's School in Newport, R. I.

Miss Benton of Belmont to Wed Harvard Man

ENGAGEMENT TO BE ANNOUNCED

Miss Mary Benton of Belmont, whose engagement to Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr., of Cambridge will be announced at a tea to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hay Rogers Benton, this afternoon.

The engagement of Miss Mary Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont, to Winthrop Strickland Jameson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Strickland Jameson of Cambridge, will be announced by her parents at a tea at their home this afternoon after the Harvard-Yale football game.

Miss Benton is the granddaughter of the late Colonel Everett C. Benton and the granddaughter of the late William H. Hill, Boston banker. She is a graduate of Buckingham School and was introduced to society during the 1934-1935 season at a tea dance at the Oakley Country Club. She has done volunteer work at the Boston Dispensary and has been a helpful worker in several Community Federation Drives.

Mr. Jameson was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy. He was graduated from Harvard last June and is a member of the permanent class committee. At prep school and college he was prominent in football and hockey. He is now a member of the faculty at St. George's School in Rhode Island.

The Boston Post
Established 1831
The Independent Democratic Paper of New England

(Issued daily by Post Publishing Co.)
NOVEMBER 25, 1939. NO. 22; VOL. 638

Mary Benton to Be Bride

Betrothal Will Be Announced at Tea

By CONSTANCE WINSLOW

The most exciting and romantic week-end of the entire autumn—for young smart setters—is quite properly topped today with the engagement announcement of a popular post-deb and a prominent member of last June's Crimson graduating class.

The Jay Rogers Bentons are opening their Belmont home for tea, following the game this afternoon, to announced the betrothal of their daughter, Mary, to Winthrop Strickland Jameson, Jr.

MARY WAS GRADUATED from the Buckingham school and made her debut at an Oakley Country Club tea dance. She has done volunteer work at the Boston Dispensary. Mary's grandfather was Col. Everett C. Benton; her great-grandfather, the eminent Boston banker, William H. Hill.

Her future bridegroom prepared for Harvard at Phillips Exeter, where his fraternity was Phi Theta Psi. A varsity player both at prep school and college in football and hockey, his Crimson clubs were Varsity and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770.

At graduation time Mr. Jameson was elected a member of 1939's permanent class committee. He is now a member of the faculty of the exclusive St. George's School, Newport, R. I., where many of the scions of this country's first-line aristocracy are educated.

MARY BENTON

Parents announce betrothal

(Bachrach Photo)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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Smart Set Functions

Mary Benton Announces Engagement

THE THOUSANDS of people who packed Harvard Stadium this afternoon were there to enjoy the fray between the gridiron warriors of the Crimson and Blue . . . but Mary Benton and Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr., will always remember it as a mammoth and exciting affair put on for their own special benefit . . . for today is one of the most important in their lives . . . Right after the final whistle blows they will hustle out to Belmont where Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton, are announcing their engagement . . .

It's only natural that Winthrop should pick today for the announcement, for the last three years when he played end for Harvard the day of the Yale game was the high spot of the year . . . He graduated from Harvard last June, played varsity hockey as well as football and belongs to Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Varsity Clubs . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Jameson of Cambridge . . .

Pourers at the engagement party will include Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mrs. Collins Graham, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Josiah Benton, Phyllis Parks, Mariedora and Anne Wettlaufer, cousins of the bride-to-be, Helen Porter, Helene August and Anne Norton . . .

Mary is a graduate of the Buckingham School, a deb of the 1934-35 season and has been active in social service work at the Boston Dispensary and Community Federation . . . Her fiance is now a member of the faculty of St. George's School in Rhode Island . . .

12—B.A.—11-25-39

THE BELMONT (MASS.) CITIZEN

Engagement Announced

Miss Mary Benton, daughter of former Attorney-General and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette Road, whose engagement to Winthrop Strickland Jameson, Jr., a member of the faculty of St. George's School in Rhode Island, has been announced.

(C) Bachrach

"I stand transfigured, glorified aright,
With conscience of the new rays that proceed
Out of my face toward thine."

MARY'S ENGAGEMENT PARTY

- - -

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

- - -

HOT FISH BALLS -- HOT CHEESE BALLS

HOT CRAB CAKES -- ANCHOVY FILETS

STUFFED EGGS WITH CAVIAR

CHICKEN SALAD BOUCHES

STUFFED SAILBOAT EGGS -- ASSORTED OPEN CANAPES

ASSORTED SANDWICHES -- CUCUMBER CANAPES

TOMATO CANAPES -- DRIED BEEF STUFFED WITH CREAM CHEESE

DEVILLED HAM CANAPES

GREEN OLIVES -- RIPE OLIVES -- RADISHES

ASSORTED PICKLES - SALTED NUTS - CHEESE POPCORN

POTATO CHIPS

*
* * *

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH, 1939

MR. AND MRS. JAY ROGERS BENTON OF BELMONT ARE ENTERTAINING AT TEA AT THEIR HOME THIS AFTERNOON DIRECTLY AFTER THE HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL GAME TO ANNOUNCE THE ENGAGEMENT OF THEIR DAUGHTER, MISS MARY BENTON, TO MR. WINTHROP STRICKLAND JAMESON, JR., SON OF MR. AND MRS. WINTHROP STRICKLAND JAMESON OF CAMBRIDGE.

MISS BENTON IS THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF THE LATE COL. EVERETT C. BENTON AND THE LATE WILLIAM H. HILL, BOSTON BANKER. SHE IS A GRADUATE OF THE BUCKINGHAM SCHOOL, AND WAS INTRODUCED TO SOCIETY DURING THE 1934-1935 SEASON AT A TEA DANCE AT THE OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB. SHE HAS DONE VOLUNTEER WORK AT THE BOSTON DISPENSARY AND HAS BEEN A HELPFUL WORKER IN SEVERAL COMMUNITY FEDERATION DRIVES.

MR. JAMESON GRADUATED FROM PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY. HIS FRATERNITY THERE WAS PHI THETA PSI. HE GRADUATED FROM HARVARD LAST JUNE. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE PERMANENT CLASS COMMITTEE. HIS CLUBS WERE HASTY PUDDING-INSTITUTE OF 1770, AND THE VARSITY. AT PREPARATORY SCHOOL AND COLLEGE HE WAS PROMINENT IN VARSITY FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY. HE IS NOW A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY AT ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL IN RHODE ISLAND.

MISS MARY BENTON IS BETROTHED TO WINTHROP JAMESON

The engagement of Miss Mary Benton, daughter of former Attorney General and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of 3 Pequossette rd, to Winthrop Strickland Jameson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson of 85 Prescott st, Cambridge formerly of Belmont, was announced at a tea after the Harvard-Yale football game last Saturday. Several hundred guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Benton home during the announcement party.

Miss Benton is the granddaughter of the late Colonel Everett C. Benton and the granddaughter of the late William H. Hill, Boston banker. She is a graduate of Buckingham School and was introduced to society during the 1934-1935 season at a tea dance at the Oakley Country Club. She has done volunteer work at the Boston Dispensary and has been a helpful worker in several Community Federation Drives.

Mr. Jameson was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy. He was graduated from Harvard last June and is a member of the permanent class committee. At prep school and college he was prominent in football and hockey. He is now a member of the faculty at St. George's School in Rhode Island.

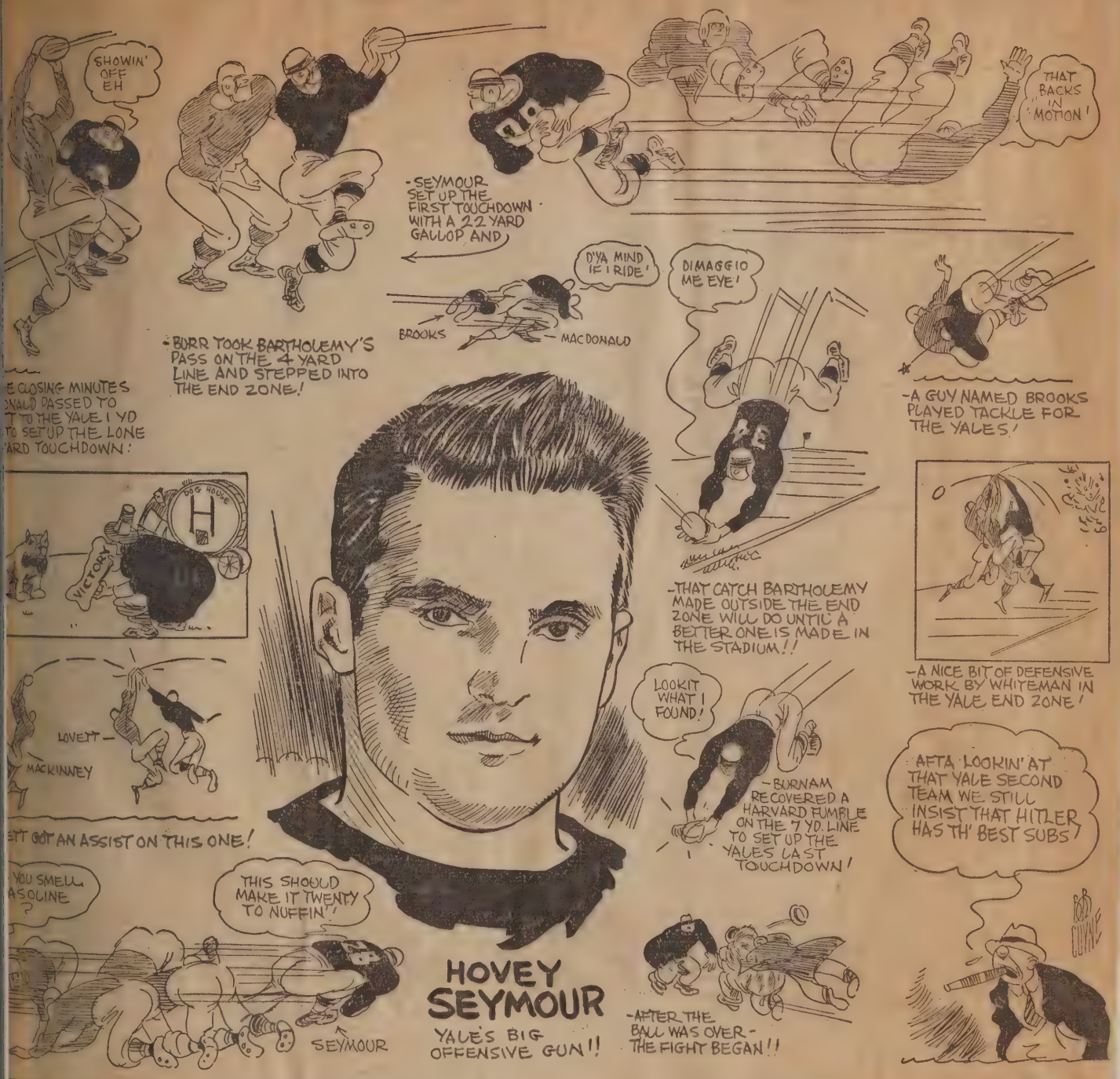
"The Shouting and the Tumult dies,

The Kings and Queens depart,"

Our old friend Herby on divan lies,

Nor storm, nor quake can start.

lldog! Bulldog! Wow! Wow! Wow!! By Coyne



Sports of the Times
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By JOHN KIERAN

By the Chilly Charles

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25—There was an overcast sky, a chill wind coming off the Charles River and some left-over snow at the south end of the Allston arena when the Yale and Harvard teams came out for their annual and traditional game. The players on the field were the lucky ones. They could run around and keep warm. The spectators could only cheer and congeal.

Harvard was a heavy favorite and Yale stock sank still lower when it was seen that Captain Bill Stack wasn't going to start at center for the Eli outfit. But the game was hardly under way before the Bulldog had the ball away down in Harvard territory.

The Crimson rooters said that it was all a mistake, and that's putting it mildly. Charley Spreyer, a native of New Haven but an undergraduate at Cambridge, was carrying the ball for Harvard and dropped it at the wrong time. Big Brooks fell on it for Yale and Old Eli had a chance to start something in a hurry.

Just a chance, that's all. But the Eli attack gained ground only in the wrong direction. Indignant Harvard tacklers rushed in and spoiled all the Yale plans, some of which were very well meant but poorly executed.

The Cantabs gained possession of the ball in a thoroughly legal way and apparently order had been established again in the Allston arena. Harvard would coolly—or perhaps coldly, considering the chill wind and the hint of snow in the air—run over Yale and put the Bulldog in the dog house for the day.

But somehow the Crimson machine couldn't get rolling, and Spryer, under orders, dropped back to kick on fourth down. Maybe the pass wasn't too good, or perhaps Spreyer's fingers were numb from cold. In any case the ball slipped through his fingers and Fullback Hank Wood of Yale recovered it on the Harvard 13-yard line.

This was indeed a shock to the Cantabs and their relatives and friends freezing above them in the stands. But once again the Eli offense was offensive only to Yale rooters. The best Harvard strategy at that point would have been to insist that Yale keep rushing the ball. They were carrying it just the way Harvard wanted it to go. President Conant and Coach Dick Harlow couldn't have done better for Harvard than the Yale backs and blockers were doing at the time.

Old Eli Puts One Over

But, of course, that couldn't go on all afternoon. Shortly after the second period started, the Elis went off on a touchdown march with no help or encouragement from Harvard whatever. And everybody wearing a blue jersey was a help to the Yale cause for a change.

The forward march began with a corking dash inside tackle by Hovey Seymour, who scurried to the Harvard 14-yard line before Crimson tacklers could persuade him to sit down and think things over.

Next came a neat forward pass from Freddy Burr to Al Bartholemy, who [illegible]'downed inside the 5-yard line. A smash at the Harvard lost a yard, but, on the next play, Old Eli put over. It was a touchdown pass over the mi and Yale was leading by 6 points.

One-Play Kaye, the Yale placement kic came rushing in to get the extra point and, ing kicked it, rushed right out again. So it 7—0 for Yale and Harvard didn't seem to be to do anything about it.

It wasn't until the third period that the C son team could put on any sustained ma Taking the kick-off that started the second Harvard went 75 yards in a series of ju Torbie Macdonald broke away for a good run tossed two fine forwards that connected Crimson outriders. But it all went for not when Hal Whiteman knocked down a fou down Harvard pass in the Yale end zone two Harvard fellows yearning to receive it.

This was a bitter disappointment to the H vard cheering section and there began to d a dreadful suspicion that maybe the expe Crimson triumph wasn't coming off. And if Harvard huskies didn't hustle, they woul even get a tie.

The Crusher for the Crimson

The third period, starting with that long H vard hike, wasn't finished before the big H fell on the Cantabs. A fumble in the Crin backfield was recovered by Al Bartholemy, alert Yale end, and it was Yale's ball on the H vard 20-yard line.

By this time Yale was all steamed up, co dent of scoring an upset and enjoying the ceedings very much. The Harvard players v a worried and discouraged outfit. What they tried seemed to be just the wrong thing the worst mistake of the moment.

When this opportunity to put over a crus on the Crimson popped up in the third per the Bulldog didn't miss. Hal Whiteman Hovey Seymour plowed toward a touchdo Freddy Burr carried it over but that one called back on a Yale offside. But what of Nothing could stop those Yale boys the way felt. Hovey Seymour slammed over for clinching touchdown and once again One-P Kaye came waltzing in to add the extra p for Old Eli. He didn't miss one of those season.

The third touchdown didn't matter except it resulted from another Crimson error and ad the final humiliating touch to the Harvard feat. Coach Ducky Pond and his merry had everything their own way and the Harv players, who began so confidently, were lu to get away with their lives and their unifo in the dusk. The lone Harvard score was ha a consolation prize, all things considered. A of Yale reserves were getting their varsity ters when that one went by.

It wouldn't be fair to single out any playe the Yale side as the man who upset the H vard applecart, but Hal Whiteman and Ho Seymour certainly had a hand or two in it.

taxi home. Dressed. Excitement Increases. Frances & others have their hair slicked up — a hairdresser (Del) down from Cushing Square. The guests started arriving at 4.30 in the southeast corner — a long table from Oakley Set-up. Two colored gentlemen (John & Cecil) did the dispensing. After a while the Big Living Room was jammed to capacity — Bedlam. Talk — Ejaculations — Big time. Reception off at 8. But last goodbyes at 10.30 — Mary and Jim, John & Emma Chapman, Joe & Eleanor went out to Ten Acres to Climax the Big Day.

Sunday, November 26th 1939
Woke up feeling pretty good — the Papers — Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice — Scrambled eggs — Toast — Sausages — Toast English Muffins — Raspberry Jam — Iced Coffee. Up at 11.30 —
At 12.30 came Elsie & Chester Rahr — the Jameses, Pat & Louise — the Rogers + Rachel — Anne Wettlaufer — Cal Rogers — Much merriment and talking over yesterday's big party and Pat taking — 9 Photoflash Pictures and ~~FS~~ 1 fine pictures outdoors — Sunday Dinner good old Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding — Rested all afternoon But Frances, John, May + Jim went over to Helen Porter's to a party —
David left in a taxi to go to the North Station and returned to Exeter. "George" the cat returned from the hospital in Watertown after her detour operation —

DAVID JIM MARY JOHN

SUNDAY. NOV. 26- 1939

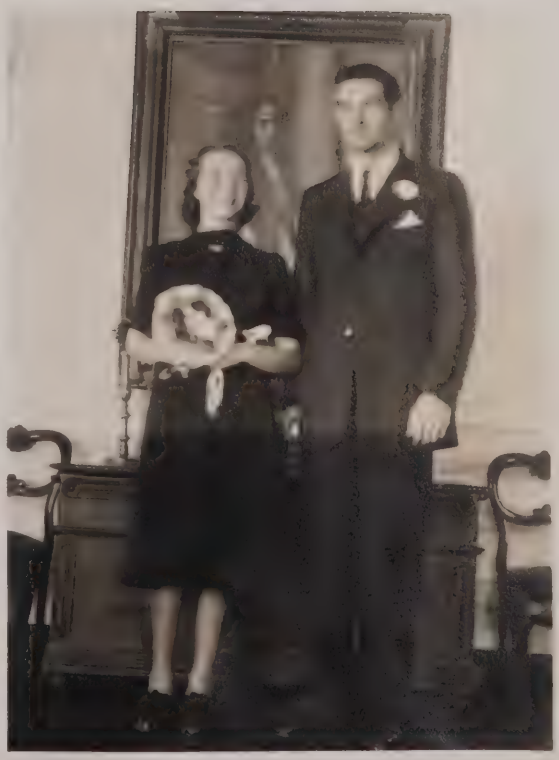
PAT Louise ANN ELISE

ANN RACHEL HERB Louise

ELISE

11/26/39

FRANCES & JAY



MARY
+ Jim

11/26/39

Helen & Jamey

Jay & Blanche

11/26/39

ELSIE & Chester

11/26/39

Pat, Frances & Louise

Ann, Chester, & Cal.

11/26/39

Nicholas
& John

, HERB, & Rachel

11/20/59

1. (See Number on Map.) The Roman Republic grew into the Roman Empire, only to crumble under raids of barbarian tribes, notably Attila's Huns, early in the Christian era

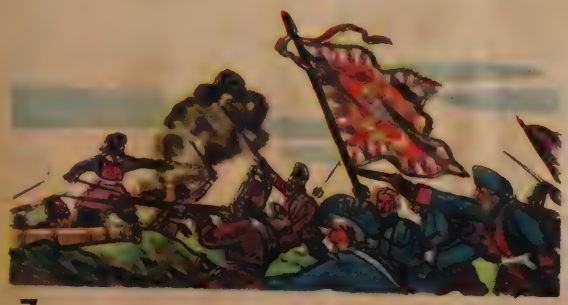
2. Europe was disorganized after the fall of Rome, and Mohammedan hordes swept into Spain and France. In 732 at Poitiers they were defeated and pushed from Europe

3. The Frankish King Charlemagne attempted to revive the Roman Empire, and smashed east to Poland, south to Rome. But after he died his conquests broke into pieces

4. Under the Plantagenet kings, the English set out to take France. But in 1429 Joan of Arc led the French to victory at Orléans; in time the invaders were driven out

5. In the 15th century the conquering Turks pressed into Europe. Heroic resistance at Vienna blasted their hopes of overrunning the west

6. The Hapsburgs built an empire through marriages. But in the 16th century Philip of Spain's power collapsed with the battle of the Armada



7. In the 18th century Peter the Great conquered the Baltic states for Russia, defeating the Swedes at Poltava. This empire endured — for a while

8. Between 1799 and 1810 Napoleon took Italy, Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and Poland. But Waterloo sealed the death of his empire

9. In 1914 Wilhelm II tried to "realize Germany's imperial destiny." After the war on the Western Front, Germany ended up smaller than before

10. Today Adolf Hitler has launched a new drive for European dominance. Is this drive doomed? Or can he succeed where all before have failed?

WAR in the NORTH SEA

A stirring drama of the seas is being enacted in the North Sea. First, it was the submarine torpedo; then the mine assumed major importance. The toll of shipping, neutral and belligerent, has been heavy, and Britain is concentrating her forces to curb the menace.

Many mines are washed ashore. The smoke cloud in the background above rises from a mine exploded by the Dutch coast guard. In the foreground is a live mine.

THE MINE MENACE

Also Sent To: Miss Marjorie Watts
Society Editor
Boston Globe

Mr. Edward J. Dunn
City Editor
Boston Post

Miss Contessa Wood
Society Editor
Boston Record

Mrs. Allison Arnold
Society Editor
Boston Herald

Miss Margaret Eicks
Society Editor
Boston Transcript

Miss Betty Alden
Society Editor
Boston Evening American

Miss Alice Williams
Society Editor
Boston Evening Advertiser

November 27, 1939

Mr. Robert Choate
Boston Herald
80 Mason Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Choate:

Mrs. Benton and I want you to know how much we appreciate the excellent way in which you handled the story of the party for Mary, Saturday afternoon, at which her engagement to Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr. was announced.

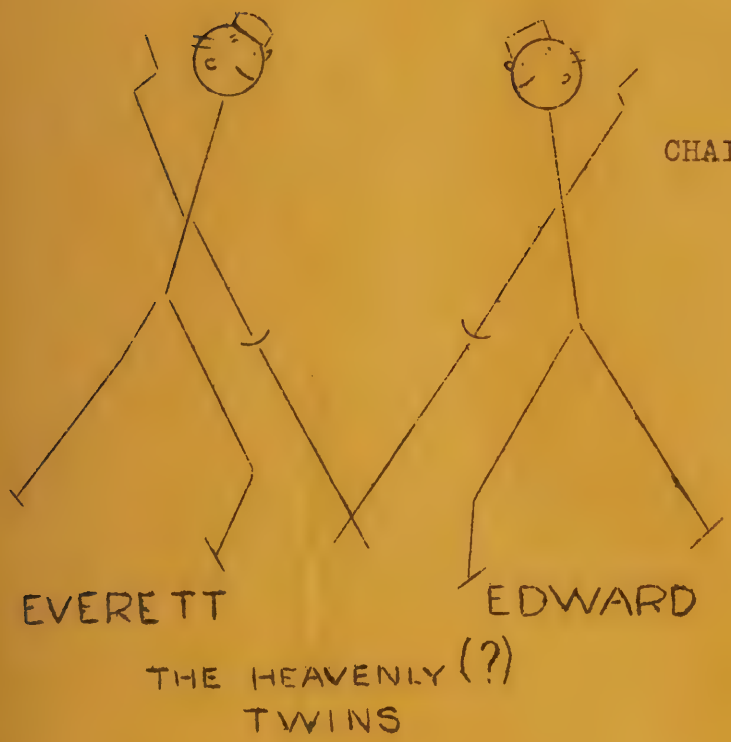
Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

WINTHROP ROTARY CLUB
WINTHROP
MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP ARMS
November 27, 1939
12:15 P.M.



EVERETT H. LANE

CHAIRMAN OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

will be

our next speaker.

YAWL KNOW WHO HE IS!

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE

FENCING CHAMPION

COLLINS GRAHAM
89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON

November 24, 1939

Dear Jay:

This is just to confirm your dinner engagement at 223 Slade Street, Belmont, next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Cordially yours,

CG:EW

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

A North Atlantic Storm Whips Around Minots Light, Near Boston

Inside the Minots Ledge Lighthouse as this storm whipped waves high on the 114-foot structure the keepers, George H. Fitzpatrick and Elton H. Hegarty, stood guard. If they were nervous it was because they recalled the storm of 1851 when the old lighthouse toppled into the sea, drowning two keepers.

Associated Press

Scanning the Weather

Time: 4.30 P. M., Sunday. Place: 14 miles north of Boston. It had been a perfect late November day, with sky clear and temperature normal. The sun had gone below hills in the southwest. The full moon, its apparent bulk greatly magnified, floated just above the eastern sky line. The grotesque, florid features of the man in the moon—sunken eyes, stubby nose and crooked mouth—all were set out in strong relief. Clear was the sky, from west to east, from south to north, all cerulean. High, to the south of the zenith, Jupiter's great white light—at 4.30 P. M., remember—was seen clear and steady, the only star or planet then in view. The sky was studded with stars in myriads two hours later, but Jupiter was dominant over all until it set, in the second hour after midnight. Alto-cumulus clouds floated high in the sky for two hours after today's sunrise when they disintegrated, leaving the atmosphere clear, cool and very dry. Temperature at 7.30 A. M. was 38 degrees. Highest yesterday was 48. Lowest last night 37.

Monday, November 27th 1939

The Shouting and the Tumult dies, the Captains & the Kings Depart - after Saturday's Tempestuous goings on - the house seems mighty quiet this morning - Dudy - the children left first Peter to Junior High - then Nicholas - then John to work and Mary too to the Community Federation. I was up at 8.15 and finally to breakfast - orange juice - Creamed Chicken on toast - toast. Then out to the cars. Weather has moderated some. to tow all the way on the cars. Exceedingly slow service. Office at 9.45 and working eight at the desk. Clare Barnes and Lang Mackraner tried to get me to go to the State House, but I could not make it. Called up Collins Graham & told him I could not make his dinner party tonight. Had Edward & Jane bring my lunch over from S.E. Parker, had a hot roast duck sandwich & a bottle of cold milk. Left at 2.50. to First National Bank - & then to Brecks. bought a dozen white narcissus bulbs. Home all the way on the Subway. Home. Frances in bed with a Cold.

Right to bed - John home a little before 6. To tell that he is starting on his own as an insurance broker next Monday - O'Brien, Russell & Co - giving him desk room and secretary without charge — I right to bed still not feeling entirely well - Jane brought up my dinner — a glass of sherry - Vegetable Soup — Turkey in gravy - Rice - Green String Beans - A Meringue filled with whipped cream — covered with ~~coh~~ chocolate sauce - Crackers & Cheese. Working on the "dummy" of the "Xmas Annual".

John took in my suit case to the office this morning - ~~[illegible]~~ It was packed. I brought it home again - packed.

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November 27, 1939

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Law Society on Tuesday, November 28th, 1939, at 4.15 p.m., at the Parker House in Boston.

Fraternally yours,

THE LAW SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Joseph Schneider

Cor. Secretary.

COMMITTEES FOR 1939

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ichael Carchia
asper T. Dorfman
mes A. Mulhall
dward O. Mullowney

OBJECTS:

ITS OBJECTS shall be, to cause the enactment of wholesome, and to oppose unwholesome, legislation affecting the practice of the law, to prevent and correct the abuses which may arise in the administration of the law, to prevent the encroachment upon the practice of the law by non-members of the legal profession, to resist the invasion into the field of the law by non-professional interests, to encourage and maintain the highest traditions of the legal profession, to encourage cordial intercourse among its members, generally to do all things to elevate and maintain the high esteem in which the judiciary and legal profession have always been held, and to lend co-operation to the several bar associations of the Commonwealth.

Law Society Journal:
Joseph H. Cinamon, *Editor*
William F. Donovan, *Assistant Ed*

Legal Education and Admission to the Bar:
Felix Forte, *Chairman*
James W. Burke
Simon Cohen
Owen A. Gallagher
John C. Jones, Jr.
Henry Lawlor
Joseph A. Scolponeti

Study of the Judicial System:
Francis X. Reilly, *Chairman*
John A. Canavan
Anthony A. Centracchio
Henry P. Fielding
Martin T. Hall
Wilfred H. Smart

Junior Membership:
W. Lloyd Allen, *Chairman*
Dwight L. Allison
John G. Ashe
Bernard A. Marvin
Bertram A. Sugarman

Co-operation with American La Institute:
Edward M. Dangel, *Chairman*
Joseph B. Abrams
John F. Barry
Stephen S. Bean
Richard J. Dunn
Frank W. Grinnell
Frank L. Simpson

Judicial Appointments:
Robert G. Dodge, *Chairman*
William D. Collins
David J. Kelley
Joseph I. Krafsur
Joseph E. Reilly

Suffolk County Court House:
Wm. T. A. Fitzgerald, *Chairman*
William D. Collins
Thomas F. McGuire
John R. Nichols
Helena V. O'Brien
Charles S. O'Connor
William M. Prendible

Integrated Bar:
Joseph F. O'Connell, *Chairman*
Frederick G. Bauer
Harry M. Ehrlich
Frank W. Grinnell
George C. P. Olsson

150th Anniversary of Consti and Adoption of Bill of R
Thomas H. Mahony, *Chairman*
Edgar P. Benjamin
Thomas H. Bresnahan
Joseph H. Cinamon
Michael A. Fredo
Kenneth D. Johnson
Francis Juggins
Ephraim Martin
Wendell P. Murray
David A. Rose
Alexander D. Varkas

Dues:
Golda R. Walters, *Chairman*
John J. Butler
Henry I. Lazarus
Irving Rogosin
Harry Traverse

Several members of the Benton Masonic lodge attended a chicken pie supper and lodge meeting at Groveton on Tuesday.

Tuesday, November 28 – 1939

Had a good night's rest - but my cold is a fine lurking - and so am going into the office late in the morning. Frances is in bed with a cold Jane Brought [illegible] Fried eggs and grilled [illegible]

Stayed in bed until 10 - then up - Cars all the way to town. there 11. Real Estate Committee still at it. Working hard all day. Had Edward Jane Bring in my lunch - Hot Roast Lamb Sandwich. Apple Pie with Vanilla Ice Cream. Bottle of milk. Left at 4, All the way home on the cars. Frances up and feeling better. Fixing suits for Thanksgiving - Right to bed. Read the papers. A glass of sherry. Soup. Breaded Pork Chop. Baked Potato - Spinach with riced egg. Special dessert. Grilled Peach Slice.

John went into the Boston Garden hockey game tonight. Leverett Sal's Forstall appointed Felix Forte to the Superior Court today.

Peter won his Junior High School "B" this afternoon. On Concord Avenue Playground - Belmont Junior High played Melrose High Freshmen and won 6 to 0.

Scanning the Weather

The acute shortage in 1939 precipitation, checked temporarily by a downpour at the end of October, has been increased by a very dry November and, at 7.30 A. M. today, amounted to 7.94 inches, or almost 21.8 per cent. There seemed little chance of any material change in the few hours of the month remaining. The month definitely will be recorded as cold, averaging between one and a half and two degrees under par, or at least six degrees colder than the very warm November of a year ago. Last night was clear, with the moon, the stars and three bright planets making brilliant lights in the celestial cyclorama. When morning came hoar frost whitened the ground, and ponds a few miles back from the ocean were skimmed over by ice. Boston temperature, however, did not drop quite to the freezing mark, the night's minimum being slightly under 34 degrees. Highest yesterday was 50. Conditions this morning indicated a fine day today and chances fair for good weather on Thanksgiving Day.

Wednesday, November 29 - 1939

Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice - Breaded Pork chop - Lyonnaise Potatoes. Toast - Dressed at 10 - Cold getting better - to town all the way on the cars - Working at the office all morning. At 1 met with Merritt Lane - to Patten's Restaurant on Court St - for lunch. Had Chicken Croquettes - Johnny Cake. Roll - Egg Nog Ice Cream. Iced Coffee. Then to Kirstein's Branch Library on City Hall Avenue - looked up a few addresses for Xmas Annual. Then to Phonograph Shop at 8 Beach St. and selected 6 records. Back to the office - working to 4. Then home all the way on the cars. David down from Exeter - Played the records in the big living room. Jim Jameson arrived unexpectedly from Newport. I went to bed early to rest. Dinner brought up. A glass of sherry. Chicken Soup. Steak & French fried Potatoes - Green Peas. Butterscotch Pie. David went into the Movie (Ky Kyser) Peter had been in in the afternoon. Jim took Mary to the theatre.

November 29, 1939

Mr. Chester H. Lehman
P. O. Box 1198
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Heine:

It certainly was swell of you to dispatch that telegram last Saturday felicitating on our daughter Mary's engagement.

Am sorry I did not run across you in the Stadium. But I only stayed for the first half as I had been in bed with a cold all week -- and it was colder than Iceland where I was sitting, which was in the Bowl, a choice seat just south of the glue works in South Dedham. See you when we are 85 on the 5 yard line.

Best as Ever,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

November 29, 1939

Hon. Felix Forte
346 Marsh Street
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Felix:

Your appointment was wonderful. You know it kind of makes you feel quivery inside when one stops to think of the square-handed, high type of justice the people of Massachusetts are going to receive from you as you preside over their cases. Mrs. Benton is all pepped up about it too.

It is happenings like this that make you think that, after all, everything is going along O.K. Best of Luck.

Your Old Friend,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

November 29, 1939

Hon. Channing H. Cox
Old Colony Trust Company
17 Court Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Channing:

I was truly sorry to learn of the tragic accident to your sister-in-law, and extend deep sympathy to you and, through you, to her family.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

November 29, 1939

Mr. Timothy W. Good, Jr.
Harvard Trust Company Branch
63 Trapelo Road
Belmont, Mass.

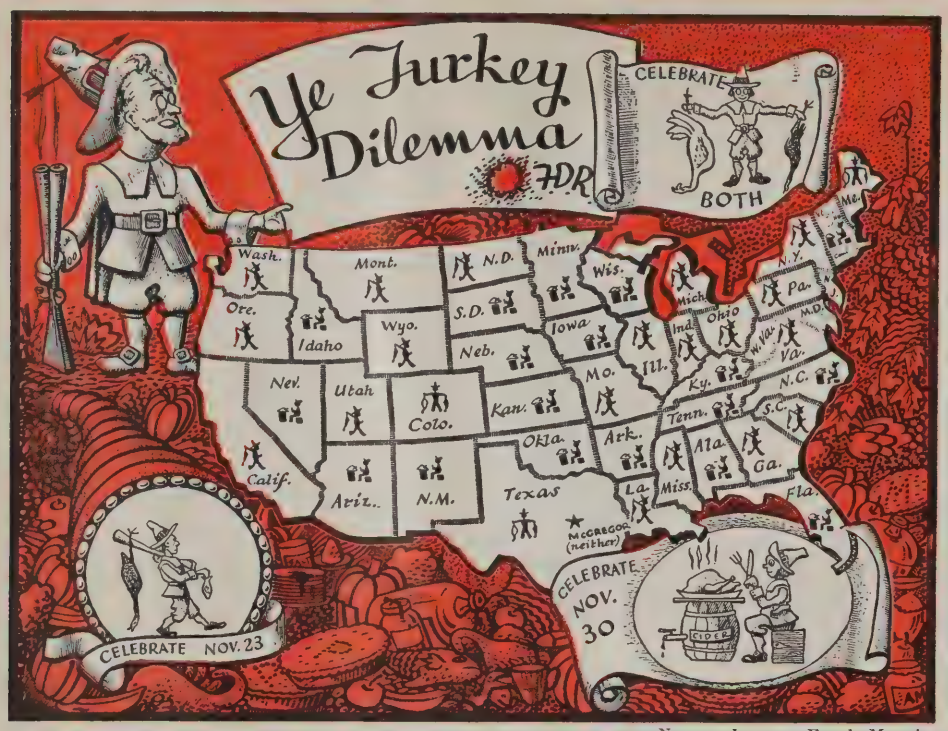
Dear Mr. Good:

As promised, here is my check for $25 covering my pledge to the Salvation Army Campaign.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. [illegible]

JRB:BCC
Enclosure



Newsweek map—Frank Manning

Thanksgiving Day report on the State of the Union

Thursday, November 30th 1939

Woke up feeling pretty good. Read the "Herald" and the "Post" - face brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Broiled egg on hash. Sausages. Chili Sauce - Hot Rolls - Iced Coffee. Up at 10. And John came back from the Belmont - Watertown High game at Victory Field - took me back for the second half - Watertown smothered Belmont with passes and won 25 to 7. So Back home & after a while over to the Rogers - but stopped in first to call on Margaret Wheeler, whose husband Charles has had a turn for the worse. So the Rogers & much chatter - then with Joe & Eleanor to their house - then to Billy Keville's - Greetings - With B. Keville's Sr & Jr. And the trolley - to Concord Avenue field - turned over the trolley - gave a "Peh" talk to the Waverley Squad - only stayed a little while - as had to get back home for our Thanksgiving Dinner. Table decorations were good. Sheafs of straw. Corn cobs etc. Dinner fine. David went back to Exeter on the 6.15 -

SPORT SECTION

↑
PETER

BELMONT High
JUNIOR Football Team - 1939

PETER

Recruit Teams For Traditional Football Game

Season records will mean absolutely nothing Thursday afternoon when the Belmont Town Team and Waverley Club meet on the Concord ave playground for their annual classic, which started 43 years ago, because for both clubs the game will be the first, last and only game that they will play this season.

Probably the first time in many many years that the town has not had a semi-pro football team, these two clubs will try once more to find that imaginary line that is supposed to exist between Belmont and Waverley and to prove to the people what section of the town is supreme in football. Another incentive will be the Hon. Jay R. Benton-Col. William J. Keville trophy that was donated last year, and will be given to the first team that wins three successive Turkey Day games. The first leg on the trophy is yet to be gained, as last year's game ended in a scoreless tie.

In generations past, the game was looked upon almost in the same light as the world series, but in recent years the Belmont High-Watertown High game has put it more than slightly in the background.

Most of the boys who will answer to the opening kickoff around 2.30 o'clock, have grown up in Belmont and at one time or another played important roles in Belmont High School football. Some of them later played in college.

In the past 38 years, Waverley has had little success with Belmont teams, having won but 8 while losing 23. Seven have ended in ties. The last Waverley Town Team win came in 1933, by a 6 to 0 score, and in the last 10 years the boys from the end of the car line have triumphed but once.

The customary challenge has been given and Belmont, the last team to win in the series has accepted.

The Belmont lineup as given out by Manager Jim Gately is as follows: le, Gilley; lt, Gately; lg, Dansereau; c, Fouhy; rg, Woolfrey; rt, Flynn; re, Dwyer; qb, Bill Burke; lhb, Casey; rhb, Aldrich; fb, Fitzgerald. Murphy, Hellender, Powers, Waterhouse and Ed. Burke wil lbe used as replacements.

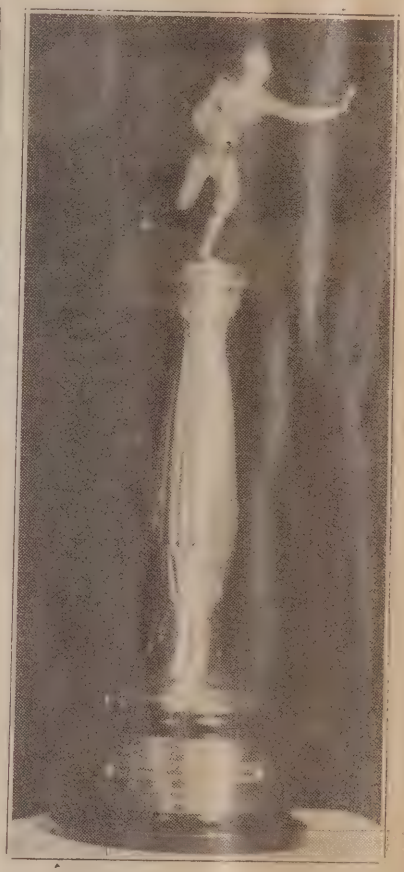
Manager James Lettiere of the Waverley team will use Milton and Moskow in the end posts, Breen and Oteri at the tackle positions, Haney and Caveretta for his guards, with Major at center. In the backfield Rizzo will be at quarterback, Carroll and Castian in the halfback posts and Sliney in the fullback position. To date Schultz and Grant are the only replacements.

Before the game, Tony DiNatale, former Boston College captain and one of the best kickers in the east, will give a kicking demonstration. Frank Meehan, Tom Newell and Polly Harris will be asked to do the officiating.

The scores of the past 10 games follow:

1938—Belmont 0—Waverley 0
1937—Belmont 7—Waverley 0
1936—Belmont 6—Waverley 0
1935—Waverley 0—Belmont 0
1934—Belmont 12—Waverley 0
1933—Waverley 6—Belmont 0
1932—Belmont 13—Waverley 6
1931—Belmont 7—Waverley 0
1930—Belmont 13—Waverley 0
1929—Belmont 6—Waverley 0

Waverley Drops Traditional Game to Belmont, 13-0



The Jay R. Benton-Col. William J. Keville Trophy on which the Belmont Town Team won the first leg by defeating Waverley yesterday.

By defeating the Waverley Town football team 13 to 0, yesterday afternoon, the Belmont side of the town will be proud displayers, for one year at least, of the Hon. Jay R. Benton-Col. William J. Keville trophy, which will be formally presented to the Belmont team at a banquet to be held sometime in January. The trophy will become the permanent possession of the side that wins three successive Turkey Day games. The contest played on the Concord ave gridiron marked the 43rd annual meeting between the two sections of the town. Played before 700 spectators, the four 12-minute periods of play continued with not a single penalty meted out to either side, and with but one victim of injury during the entire contest.

THINK

DECEMBER 1939

Tracery

Gilbert Bundy

Pertinent Personals

(Continued from Page 50)

this year amounted to $130,783,000 . . . There are 21 Connecticut towns debt free . . . 2,000 Harvard undergraduates earned more than $300,000 last year doing odd jobs . . . T. C. Haffenreffer's real hobby is breeding Herefords purchased in New Mexico on his 300 acre farm up Rye Beach way in New Hampshire.

●

SHORTS: *General Manager Walter Brown will be glad to put you on the mailing list of the new Garden-Arena Bulletin to keep you informed of current and coming events at those sports arenas . . . New England Mutual founded in 1835 . . . Now that he is a trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters, Paul C. Sanborn is having a hard job keeping up with his speaking engagements . . . Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly's initials spell WAR . . . Elmer H. Bright & Company's Howard W. Hodgdon called "Doc" by his associates . . . Thresher Brothers observing 38th anniversary . . . Boston insurance man Napoleon E. Tougas celebrating 50th wedding anniversary and still dashes around like a young fellow . . . Past President Harry V. Long of Boston Stock Exchange called "H. V." by his associates.*

■

SNAPSHOTS: Barrister Daniel J. "Dan" Lyne warily crossing Federal Street from 75 to 80 for a quick snack at his favorite tea room . . . Economy Stores' Head Man Sidney Rabinovitz scanning the latest news afront the "Boston Evening Transcript". . . Boston Real Estate Exchange's genial Secretary Charles Lee having a try-on in a fashionable Beacon Street tailoring shop . . . Boston Mutual's President Jay R. Benton walking up Franklin Street looking positively streamlined and younger than ever . . . Newton's Mayor-elect Paul M. Goddard holding up sidewalk traffic in the Insurance district as he receives congratulations on all sides . . . Governor Saltonstall casting aside his gubernatorial dignity to run full tilt along Devonshire Street to keep a luncheon engagement at the Exchange Club . . . Yankee-Colonial

◆

Network's Roy Harlow hustling along Federal Street to attend a meeting on behalf of charity . . . Former U. S. Chamber of Commerce President Henry I. Harriman appearing downtown and looking fit as a fiddle after a trip to the Southwest . . . "Andy" Sides discussing war and its effect on the Port of Boston as he leaves his new office housing the Andrew B. Sides Company, Steamship Agents . . . Former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon displaying one of the longest strides extant as he turns into State Street from Congress Street . . . Waldorf System's Harry S. Baldwin entering the Chamber Building to attend a meeting of the Committee on Conventions which he chairmans . . . E. C. Johnson telling a group of the forthcoming Boston Sales Management Conference with appropriate gesticulations . . ."Clem" Norton's sound truck making the rounds of the town following his election to the Boston School Committee with the cryptic "Thank You" on all sides.

●

TID BITS: R. H. White Company's Howard W. Lovett feeling the bucolic urge and is hunting for a sizable farm within commuting distance of the city where he can raise cows . . . Personable Frank Arthur Barrett, who fills the rôle of proprietor and editor of the Directory of Corporations, Partnerships and Banks in the Boston District, is at work on the next edition of that opus, white carnation and all . . . Gov. Saltonstall's appointment of Maj. Edward D. Sirois, Republican House whip of Lawrence, to his secretarial staff will prove popular—"Eddie" has been elected regularly from a Democratic district . . . That beautiful silver service set used on state occasions at the Somerset Club was once owned by Daniel Webster, the gift of admiring friends . . . Biennial sessions of the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has legislators scurrying for jobs in private industry . . . November number of "Industry" published by Associated Industries of Massachusetts, deserves plenty of plaudits for its excellently conceived cover . . . Justice Felix Frankfurter 57 last month . . . Don't worry about turkey shortage — crop largest in history of the country this year . . . That study being made of state departments during the off-year of the present Legislature is the result of Ways & Means Chairman Albert Bigelow's suggestion . . . There's quite a resemblance between Ohio's U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft and Harvard Business School's Harry Tosdal . . . Statler cost $3500 per unit (single room) to erect . . . Municipal Finance Committee's Chairman Fred A. Dakin did a smart job in arguing on the negative side of the question "Should Boston Annex the Suburban Cities and Towns in the Metropolitan Area" at a West Roxbury meeting recently.

■

DECEMBER MUSINGS: *Street corner Santas . . . Christmas card mailing list . . . remember the postman, policeman, janitor, newsboy, etc. . . . ski enthusiasts North bound . . . holly wreaths . . . cheery hearth blaze . . . youngsters hanging up stockings . . . Xmas basket campaigns . . . "Post" Santa . . . starry-eyed youngsters at toy windows . . . turkey 'n all the fixin's . . . family get-togethers . . . Christmas carols . . . Beacon Hill . . . municipal Christmas trees . . . Church cribs . . . school vacations . . . skating in the "moonlight" at Public Garden . . . red-faced traffic minions . . . country club toboggan slides . . . Christmas Dinners by Salvation Army and Volunteers of America . . . Xmas neckties . . . snow-trimmed trees . . . chains and defrosters . . . slippery spots . . . crusts for the birds . . . cold nights and a good book . . . hot Tom & Jerry . . . midnight services . . . holiday trains in sections . . . snow birds . . . cranberry sauce . . . popping corn with the youngsters . . . bleak skies . . . wintry blasts . . . happy shopping throngs . . . snow shovellers . . . thermostats.*

The Benton 4-H club will hold a public card party at the club room on Friday evening, December 1.

Scanning the Weather

And now comes December in the guise of April, calm, clear and balmy. Inland waters were like mirrors, where they were not skimmed over by ice, as the sun surmounted the horizon, far around in the southeast. Temperature on the Thanksgiving holiday reached a maximum of 56 degrees. Lowest last night was 38. The reading at 7.30 this morning was 37. At that time there was a faint breeze from the west, the force of which was not enough to prevent smoke settling into the deep canyons that are Boston's busiest streets. Skies were clear over all New England. On the summit of Mt. Washington observers could see places 70 miles westward while to the east the range of visibility was but 20 miles. The departed November was cool and very dry, with temperature averaging approximately a degree below normal and precipitation only 34 per cent of the average amount. Precipitation for the first 11 months of 1939 was 8.18 inches below the long term mean. The period between sunrise and sunset has shortened to within 16 minutes of the year's minimum.

Friday, December 1st 1939

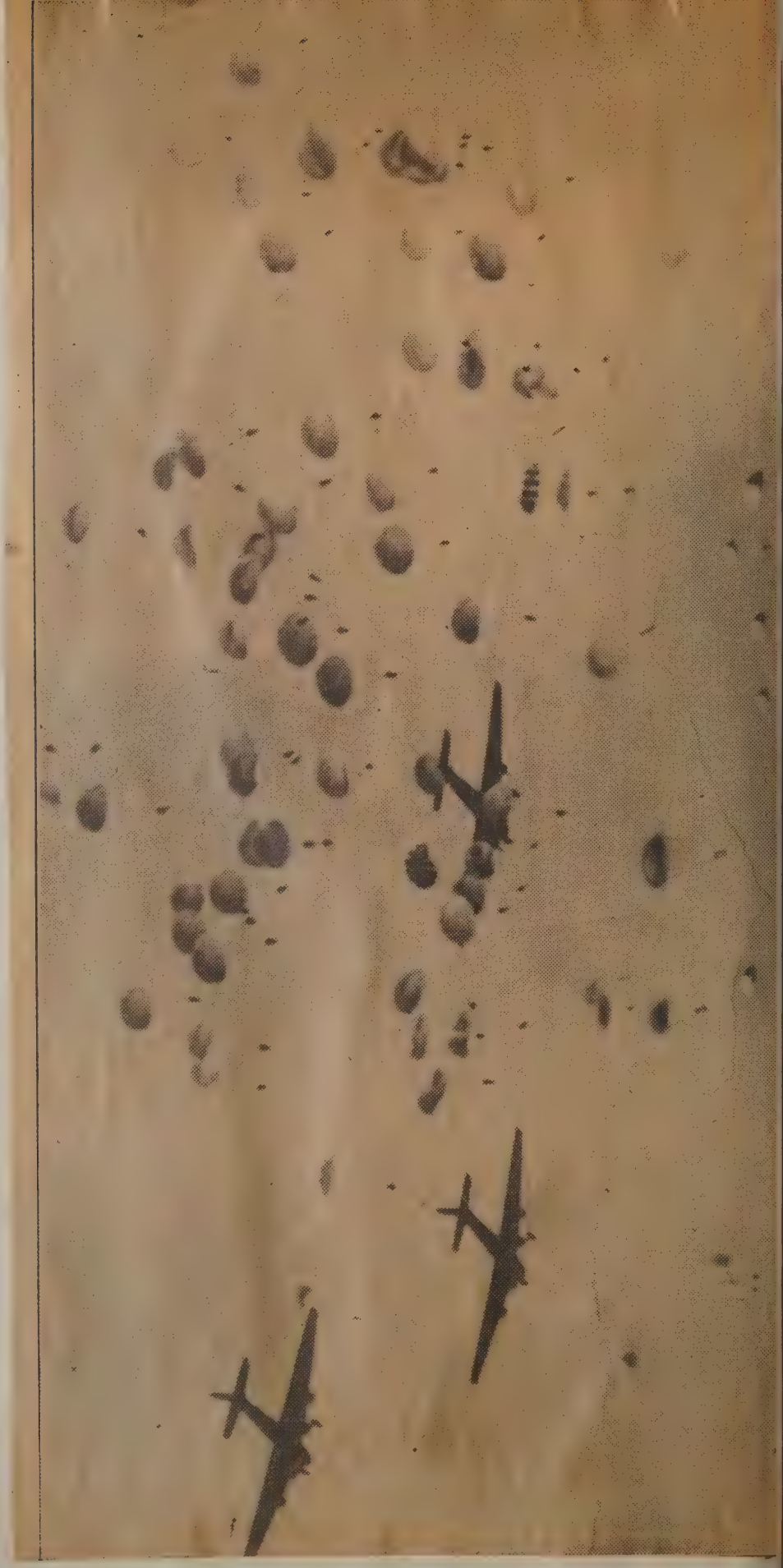
Up early / Breakfast. Orange juice / Scrambled eggs - Grilled Ham. Mustard. Toast - to town all the way on the cars. Left film at cigar counter - office Working. Took "dummy" of Xmas Annual to Western Newspaper Union - Saw Mr. Kant. Mr Connors, is the man who is going to make - up the paper. He put Father's work to press years ago. Back to the office out at 1.45 - to the Barber - shop - Devonshire St - Harry Belles - had hair - cut - shampoo - & shine. Out to Durand's Restaurant, Devonshire St. had - shrimp Rarebit on toast. Chocolate Milk Drink. Back to the office - there to 4. Bought some crayons at Woolworths - Frances met me at the Square. Home. Right to bed as quite tired. June brought my dinner up. Potato Soup & crackers. Olives - Celery & Fried Silver Smelts - Tartar Sauce. ~~Stuffed~~ Potato Cakes. Turnip. Sliced Cucumbers - Macaroni Compote. Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream. Camembert Cheese & Crackers.

John went out to a Barn Dance at Wellesley

College Fraiquet. Nicholas went up to Pagan Hall to an Assembly, but finding the boys going in in costume, came back home. Ran into Peter this morning on Franklin St. Trudging along with Jim Carrig - on their way to Howe & French for chemicals.

Saturday, December 2nd 1939

Had a Pork chop for breakfast today - to town all the way on the cars and so working at the office to 12 - then the subway and home again - met Nicholas on Oakley Road - all dressed up like a little man and on his way to the Boston Garden and the Skating Carnival. For luncheon - Frankfurters - Mustard - Sauer Kraut. Boiled Potatoes. Rye bread. to bed to rest. Raining hard today. Listened to the broadcast of the Boston College 14 Holy Cross Game from Fenway Park. John's Pal at North Scituate Beach - Jack Reardon played bad again for Holy Cross at 3.15 - up and dressed - John Drove Frances



How Reds Took Finn City—Dropping from huge bombing planes by parachutes (like this), Russian troops today were reported to have taken the city of Petsamo, Finland's chief port on the Arctic ocean. The capture followed bombing raids which left the port in flames.

DEC. 1. 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward O'Connell
Miss Marie O'Connell

363 Waverly Avenue
Newton

The engagement of Moira O'Connell, grandniece of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, to William J. Keville, Jr., of Belmont, was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, at a tea in their home in Waverly ave., Newton.

His Eminence was first to felicitate the young couple, calling on them just prior to the tea, which was attended by 150 guests.

Miss O'Connell, wearing a square cut diamond engagement ring and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet, wore a gown of opalescent rose taffeta with black velvet bodice and sash with long black streamers.

Pourers at the tea were the Misses Priscilla Phelan, Kathleen Keville, Ann and Catherine Ryan, Betty Murray, Jean Malloy, Ruth Gaddis and Mary Dunn.

Mr. Keville is the son of Col. and Mrs. William J. Keville of Belmont. He is a graduate of Worcester Academy and of Bowdoin College and is in the insurance and real estate business in Boston. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Niece of Cardinal Will Become Bride

MOIRA O'CONNELL

At Home
on Saturday, the second of December
from four until seven o'clock.

The engagement of Moira O'Connell, grandniece of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, to William J. Keville, Jr., of Belmont, was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, at a tea in their home in Waverly ave., Newton.

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Mr. Keville is the son of Col. and Mrs. William J. Keville of Belmont. He is a graduate of Worcester Academy and of Bowdoin College and is in the insurance and real estate business in Boston. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Betrothal Told

MOIRA O'CONNELL
Cardinal's grandniece betrot hed to ex-U. S. marshal's son

CARDINAL'S NIECE TO WED

The engagement of Moira O'Connell, grandniece of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, to William J. Keville, Jr., of Belmont, was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, at a tea in their home in Waverly ave., Newton.

Mr. Keville is the son of Col. and Mrs. William J. Keville of Belmont. He is a graduate of Worcester Academy and of Bowdoin College. His father is a former U. S. marshal.

Monday—

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Benton,

It was so nice meeting you Saturday and I enjoyed having you here. I was sorry you had to leave early and when you were here things were a little mixed up and rather exciting. I am glad

His Eminence,

William Cardinal O'Connell

and his French poodle, Moro

you had a chance to visit with the Cardinal which I am sure you enjoyed.

I want to thank you for the lovely flowers you sent me they were beautiful and I enjoyed them so much. You were very sweet to think of me and I hope I have the pleasure of seeing you real soon.

Marie D'Connell

The Cardinal on the Eve of Eighty

His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell on the staircase of the Diocesan House, Brighton, after a morning audience on the eve of his 80th birthday, with his secretary, Monsignor Jeremiah F. Minnihan. Moro, the Cardinal's pet French poodle, stayed with his master during the morning ceremonies. (Transcript Photo—Turner.)

THE
367TH
MEETING
DECEMBER
2ND, 1939

THE ANNUAL MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the Algonquin Club, Saturday evening

December Second

Reception at 6.30

The Guest and Speaker will be

Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker

Writer and Journalist

His subject will be

"At the Ringside of History"

Please return reply not later than noon of December 1st. Should there be any change in your plans please notify the Algonquin Club not later than 5:00 P.M. Saturday December 2nd.

Everett S. Litchfield, Secretary

Tel. Lafayette 5700

November 20, 1939

The Guest and Speaker

will be

Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker

Writer and Journalist

His subject will be

"At the Ringside of History"

MENU

Cocktails
Martini & Manhattan

ASSORTED HORS d'OEUVRES

COTUIT OYSTERS MIGNONETTE

QUEEN OLIVES SALTED NUTS CELERY HEARTS

ONION SOUP WITH PARMESAN CHEESE

Graves Superieur
A. De Luze et Fils
1934

FILET OF HALIBUT MARINIERE
BROWN BREAD AND BUTTER SANDWICHES

Champagne
Bollinger 1929

ROAST SADDLE OF VENISON CUMBERLAND
BRAISED CELERY AU JUS
SWEET POTATO CROQUETTE

PALM BEACH SALAD
SWISS CHEESE SOUFFLEE

PEPPERMINT ICE — HOT CHOCOLATE SAUCE
PETIT FOURS

COFFEE

President
CHANNING H. COX

Vice-President
JAY R. BENTON

Secretary
EVERETT S. LITCHFIELD

Treasurer
CHARLES H. CROSS

Executive Committee
the above named officers and
PAUL F. CLARK
CHARLES E. SPENCER, Jr.
DR. GEORGE L. TOBEY, Jr.
HARRY R. TRAINER

Members

Adams, L. Sherman
Anderson, Arthur J.
Bancroft, Charles G.
Barbour, Perley E.
Benton, Jay R.
Bird, Adriel U.
Bird, Paul P.
Blake, Ernest H.
Bond, Raymond A.
Bowditch, Richard L.
Boyd, Charles M.
Brace, Lloyd D.
Brewster, Ellis W.
Brown, George R.
Brush, Matthew C.
Bucklin, Walter S.
Burrough, Rudolph
Butman, George A.
Byrnes, Clifford H.
Caldwell, Charles M.
Carroll, Frederick A.
Carter, Harry D.
Carter, Lyon
Carter, Winthrop L.
Chapman, Harry R.
Chick, William C.
Clapp, Eugene H.
Clark, Paul F.
Clute, Howard M.
Collins, William H.
Comerford, Frank D.
Cornish, John J.
Cox, Channing H.
Crafts, James F.
Creighton, Albert M.
Cross, Charles H.
DeGroat, Floyd E.
de Groot, Christopher
Denton, George R. S.
Donham, Harold G.
Downer, Cutler B.
Dunkle, Robert J., Jr.
Edgar, Leavitt L.
Elliott, Byron K.
England, George C.
Estabrook, Robert F.
Fairfield, Herbert G.
Flood, Frederick A.
Forbes, Henry W.
Fort, Gerrit
French, Edward S.
Garcelon, William F.
Graham, Collins
Hayward, Fred P.
Heath, Melville F.
Henderson, Gerald
Henderson, James D.
Herrman, Carl S.
Highman, H. Ainsley
Hight, Clarence A.
Hildreth, Horace A.
Hodges, Roger S.
Hollis, James B.
Hornblower, Henry
Houghton, Henry L.
Ilg, Raymond A.
Ives, Frederick Manley
Johnson, Fred M.
Johnson, J. Leonard
Jones, William E.
Kneeland, Herbert A.
Leighton, George E.
Libby, William P.
Litchfield, Everett S.
Lyman, Frank W.
MacAusland, W. Russell
Meier, Robert C.
Miller, George C.
Mitton, George W.
Munro, Louis W.
Nichols, Henry J.
Odell, Richard
Paddock, William W.
Percival, Frank
Peters, G. Edwin
Powell, Joseph W.
Proctor, James H.
Rand, William M.
Rees, H. Maynard
Ridley, Horace S.
Rockwood, Albert W.
Russell, Arthur M.
Russell, Arthur P.
Santry, Arthur J.
Sargent, John A.
Sharp, Alton B.
Sides, Andrew B.
Spaulding, Huntley N.
Spencer, Charles E., Jr.
Sprague, Howard B.
Sprague, Phineas Shaw
Stone, Robert G.
Sullivan, James W.
Talbot, Fritz B.
Thom, Douglas A.
Tobey, George L., Jr.
Todd, Albert W.
Trainer, Harry R.
Utley, Edward R.
Virtue, Alan C.
Wakeman, S. W.
Wall, Frank J.
Wardwell, Sheldon E.
Wetmore, V. C. Bruce
Wheeler, Harry A.
Wiggin, Arthur M.
Wiggin, Morrill
Wiggin, Parry C.
Young, Thomas R.

THE THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY SEVENTH

MONTHLY MEETING

OF

THE BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER SECOND

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE BEACON SOCIETY

1882-1884	AUGUSTUS P. MARTIN
1885-1886	JOHN C. PAIGE
1887-1888	JOSIAH H. BENTON, JR.
1889	JOSIAH W. HAYDEN
1890	FRANCIS W. BREED
1891	GEORGE G. CROCKER
1892-1893	ALBERT A. POPE
1894-1896	CHARLES O. STEARNS
1897	SAMUEL WELLS
1898-1900	LUCIUS TUTTLE
1901-1902	GEORGE M. GARLAND, M. D.
1903-1905	J. NELSON PARKER
1906-1907	ISAIAH R. CLARK
1908-1909	EVERETT C. BENTON
1910-1912	HENRY F. HURLBURT
1913-1914	J. NELSON PARKER
1915-1917	LOUIS A. COOLIDGE
1918-1919	ARTHUR E. CHILDS
1920	THOMAS W. PROCTOR
1921	EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN
1922-1923	CARL P. DENNETT
1924-1925	JOSEPH W. POWELL
1926-1927	HAROLD G. DONHAM
1928-1929	WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE
1930-1932	WILLIAM F. GARCELON
1933-1937	GERRIT FORT

JAY R. BENTON
PRESIDENT
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

and we over to 363 Waverley Avenue Newton
to the tea announcing the engagement of
Miss Marie O'Connell to Billy Keville Jr.
When we arrived Cardinal O'Connell was
there - in a side room - had a very
pleasant and interesting conversation -
Billy Keville Sr and Mr. O'Connell - later
had a glass of champagne punch - then
we had to leave because of the important
evening in town. Home. Dressed - Tuxedo.
Collins Graham came at 6.20. So in
town.. parked his car on Fairfield St - then
walked - taking great guns - umbrellas - to
the Algonquin Club - Annual meeting of the
Beacon Society - We elected President! One of
the finest honors I have ever received. Everybody
was very fine about it. Lord Morley, one of
the leaders of the opposition party in
England was the substitute speaker. H. R. Knickerbocker - international correspondent, held us
in the Clipper Plane at Bermuda. Party over
at 10.30 - home with G.G. stopping at
Curtis Drug store for newspapers.
Frances presented me with Silver Cup Father
received at 25th Anniversary Dinner of
the Beacon Society in 1907

Wide World

London's first line defense against enemy bombers. These "sausage" balloons form a high protective ring about the metropolitan district, theoretically forcing enemy bombers far above the city and greatly lessening their chances for accurate hits. The balloons are moored to the ground by heavy cables on winches, and are sent aloft from empty lots, parks and spacious back yards.

x

Sunday, December 3rd 1939

Woke up at 5.30 well rested so started to read last night's papers - at about 7. down for the "Herald" later - the "Globe" Post and Advertiser then the New York Times & Herald-Tribune - Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - Fish Balls - Baked Beans - Catsup - Fried egg - Bacon. Toasted English Muffins - Iced Coffee - Up at 12. and over to Joe & Eleanor's - Pat & Louise there at the start. Most of the time playing with the fine Maltese kittens. Home at 2 for dinner. Roast Beef - Yorkshire Pudding. etc. Rested balance of day. Checking up on proof of the "Xmas" Annual.

December 4, 1939

Hon. Edmund R. Dewing
Newton Hospital
2014 Washington St.
West Newton, Mass.

Dear Ned:

I was sorry to read in the papers that you had to undergo a knee operation, and certainly hope you are well on the mend now.

When I am laid up, I like to hear from friends, and I know you must too. So that is why I am sending this note of good wishes to you.

Sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Freezing Tonight, Weatherman Warns

Order that ton of coal, dump the anti-freeze into the jalopy and get out the earlaps again. The weather man says that the thermometer is on its way down, and that it will be freezing tonight.

In the last 24 hours, it was up to 57 degrees. Forecast says fair and colder.

Scanning the Weather

A roaring gale from the southwest, attaining extreme velocity of 47 miles an hour, swept above Boston during last night, shattering the clouds of the week-end storm and driving the last vestige out to sea. Barometic pressure dropped very low, the official Weather Bureau minimum being 29.27 inches, with another observer reporting 29.18, at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. The storm yielded more than an inch of rain here, but was much more severe to the north. Boston temperature had dropped to a minimum of 47 degrees at 7.30 A.M., from Sunday's high mark of 57. The first three days of December averaged 12 degrees above normal.

Monday, December 4th 1939

John starts on his own today.

Up at 8.15 Breakfast. Orange juice - Turkey in gravy. Toast. To town on the cars - Talking with "Red" Power - Office - To the Western Newspaper Union - Mr. Kent. Made up the final forms of the "Xmas Annual" - Back to the office. At 1.45 to Patten's on Court St. for lunch - Creamed Chicken & Mushroom Patty - Mashed Potato. Peas. Johnny Cake. Egg Nogg Ice Cream. Iced Coffee. Then down to O'Brien Russell & Co. to see John in his first day in his private office - Had short talk with Everett Hitchfield on Beacon Society matters. John walked back with me to the office - he on his way to lunch - at the Chamber of Commerce. Office to 4.30. Picked up flibs at Cigar Counter. Subway. Frances met me at the Square. Home. Frances staged a little party in honor of John's first day. Pat & Louise came in for cocktails. Oysters on the half shell. Melted Cheese on toast. Dinner. Soup. Filet Mignon with Mushrooms. Gaufrette Potatoes. Broccoli. Hollandaise —

Frances went down to Edgars and had flowers sent in for John.

Tuesday, December 5th 1939

Breakfast of orange juice - fried eggs & bacon toast. An early start. to Hom all the way on the cars. Real Estate Meeting - Down to Western Newspaper Union - Ok to forms as made up. Working hard all day. Going over addressed wrappers. Lunch brought in - Hot Roast Lamb Sandwich - Cherry Nougat Ice Cream - Milk. Left at 3.30 Frances met me at the square. Home. Rested half hour - Dressed - Tuxedo - Cars to Harvard Square - out to wait for Dudley Street Car - long wait. Surface - Harvard Bridge - Got off at Commonwealth Avenue - walked down to 177. Home of Charles Francis Adams - Preliminary Party. Taxi cars to Hotel Statler - Attended Annual Dinner of Massachusetts Bankers Association - guest of State Street Trust Company. Sat at Table 85 - with Allan Forbes, Albert D. Shaw, Russell Robb, John Mann, A. T. Jackson, John M. Powell, S. St. John Morgan, J. Colby Barrett, & Edward M. Hallett. Good dinner - H. V. Kaltenborn the speaker. Home all the way on the cars. to bed at midnight.

ALLAN FORBES
PRESIDENT

October 27, 1939

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Massachusetts Bankers Association dinner is to be held at the Hotel Statler on Tuesday, December 5th, with H. V. Kaltenborn as the chief speaker. Charles Francis Adams would like to have us at his house for the "preliminaries" and the officers of the State Street Trust Company hope very much that you may attend as their guest on that evening. Details as to time, etc. will be sent you later.

Sincerely yours,

Allan Forbes

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

State Street Trust Company

ALLAN FORBES
President

Boston, Mass.

File
Received - Bent
NOV 4 1939
Attended to. rin

November 3, 1939

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am delighted to hear that you can accept our invitation for December 5th and I know that the others here will be equally pleased. We will, of course, send you a reminder later of the time and place of meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Allan Forbes

AF:R

ALLAN FORBES
PRESIDENT

A REMINDER

Annual Dinner
of the
Massachusetts Bankers Association
Tuesday, December 5th, 1939

6:00 P.M.

Meet at home of Charles Francis Adams
177 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

7:00 P.M.

Dinner at Hotel Statler

(Transportation will be provided to the hotel where Rooms W 1116-18 have been reserved for leaving coats, etc.)

Dress: Dinner Jackets

For your information, guests of the evening are listed on inside page.

Guests

J. Colby Bassett	Attorney-at-Law
Jay R. Benton	Pres., Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Guy W. Cox	Pres., John Hancock Mutual Life Ins.Co.
John H. Dorsey	Pres., The Co-operative Central Bank
Frederic C. Dumaine	Pres., Waltham Watch Company
Norman E. Dupee	Treas., Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company
Charles P. Fiske	V.P., General Motors Acceptance Corp.
Merrill Griswold	Chrm., Massachusetts Investors Trust
P. T. Jackson	Pres., Jackson, Fiske & Fisher, Inc.
J. Leonard Johnson	Pres., Metropolitan Coal Company
Russell H. Leonard	Pres., Pepperell Mfg. Co.
Elmer A. MacGowan	Treas., New Bedfo d Inst. for Savings
Guy W. Mailman	Pres., Lincoln Stores, Inc.
W. B. McSkimmon	Pres., Union Twist Drill Co.
John M. Powell	Pres., Loyal Protective Life Ins. Co.
Russell Robb	Vice-Pres., Stone & Webster, Inc.
Albert D. Shaw	Financial Sec., Mass.Mutual Life Ins.Co.
Mahlon E. Traylor	Pres., Massachusetts Distributors, Inc.

Officers of the Bank

Charles Francis Adams
Allan Forbes
Samuel H. Wolcott
Clifford L. Lyall
S. St.John Morgan
Edward L. Bigelow
Wm. Holway Hill
John W. Marno
David E. Hersee
Ralph M. Eastman
William E. Chamberlain
Edward M. Hallett

A "COOL, CALM ANALYSIS"

Photo courtesy of Columbia Broadcasting System

WAR is booming business for newspaper and radio reporters. No personal discomfort, danger or inconvenience too great for them in their endeavor to et, transmit or interpret the news.

H. V. Kaltenborn, ace news-analyst for olumbia network, is typical of these men ho feed on danger and excitement, never rgetting their objective — getting the ews, and transmitting it to their public. 1936, during harvest time in war-torn pain, the Rebels were attacking the oyalist city of Irun. A fierce battle was eing fought on farmland just outside the ty. Shells, and bursting bombs dropped planes, were churning the once calm untryside into an inferno.

Suddenly, a tall man dashed out from ehind an abandoned farmhouse and rinted for a distant haystack. It was altenborn, equipped with earphones and icrophone and dragging a cable attached a transmitter in nearby Hendaye. He ached the haystack in safety, and under concealment gave network listeners an -the-scene account of war. The incident typical of his life. Wanderlust has sent m all over the world, and his resourcelness and courage have won him many scoops as newspaper and radio reporter.

When 19 he ran off and secretly enlisted to serve in the Spanish-American war. A cattle-boat trip to Europe followed. ter securing a job with a Brooklyn newspaper he decided a university education was desirable. Enrolled as a special ident at Harvard, he won honors in public speaking and debating.

Kaltenborn's radio career began 18 years ago. He has interviewed Mussolini and Hitler, and has often broadcast over oscow's Comintern station. He has also broadcast his personal talks with Mahatma Gandhi. Kaltenborn is one of the w Americans who managed to contact General Chiang Kai-shek for an interview. In China, Kaltenborn was captured bandits and held for ransom. The money arrived in the nick of time to save him from a firing squad.

Kaltenborn speaks German, French and Spanish fluently. He is on the job in the danger zones of the warring nations d he will get that cool, calm analysis of the news through—in spite of hellsapopping.

The New England Alumni Association of The Phillips Exeter Academy

Officers 1939-1940

VICE PRESIDENTS

WILLIAM A. BARRON, '87
ROYAL W. LEITH, '08
JOSEPH T. WALKER, JR., '14
RANDALL T. COX, '22
F. WILLIAM ANDRES, '25

SECRETARY

DONALD T. FIELD, '27
84 STATE STREET, BOSTON

TREASURER

JOHN M. PARKER, 2ND, '28
1 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

GEORGE R. STOBBS, '95
JAY R. BENTON, '04
WILLIAM M. RAND, '05
FRED F. FIELD, JR., '07
LYON CARTER, '11
WILLIAM J. BINGHAM, '12
CHARLES F. EATON, JR., '19
PRESCOTT R. DROWNE, '23
F. A. SIMMONS, M.D., '25

OSCAR W. HAUSSERMANN, '08, PRESIDENT
15 STATE STREET, BOSTON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

TERM EXPIRING DECEMBER 1, 1939

EUGENE T. CONNOLLY, '08
WALTER E. GUTHRIE, '09
T. FERGUSON LOCKE, '31
DONALD B. MOORE, '32

TERM EXPIRING DECEMBER 1, 1940

EVERETT M. BAKER, '20
CHARLES E. WYZANSKI, '23
WILLIAM G. SALTONSTALL, '24
THOMAS H. BILODEAU, '33

TERM EXPIRING DECEMBER 1, 1941

MILTON S. STEARNS, '14
HENRY T. DUNKER, '21
RAYMOND W. ELLIS, '26
C. RUSSELL ALLEN, '32

ANNUAL EXETER DINNER

Boston Chamber of Commerce

DECEMBER 6, 1939

To Exeter Men and

Non-Exeter Friends of Exeter:

The Annual Get-Together Exeter Dinner under the auspices of the New England Alumni Association will be held this year at the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, December 6, 1939, at 6:30 P.M.

All Exeter men and all fathers, relatives and friends of Exeter men are cordially invited to attend this dinner. The price for those belonging to or affiliated with the Class of 1935 or any subsequent class will be $1.00. The price for all others will be $2.00.

One feature of this year's dinner will be an assemblage of interesting and distinguished speakers. Their names appear on the inside page of this notice.

Another feature will be the attendance of the comparatively young members of the faculty as guests of honor. Last year we acclaimed those members of the faculty who were serving Exeter in 1914 when Dr. Perry was appointed Principal. This year we shall place on view and salute those novi homines who received their appointment to the Exeter faculty within the last five years. A list of these gentlemen is enclosed.

We expect a record-breaking attendance at this year's gathering. To keep us from getting old and gray before our time, **we urge you to fill out the enclosed acceptance card and return it PROMPTLY.**

DINNER COMMITTEE
John M. Parker, 2nd, Chairman
1 Federal St., Boston

November 24, 1939

P. S. **Each Exeter man who intends to attend the dinner is urged to constitute himself a Committee of One to contact and urge his Exeter classmates likewise to attend.**

MEMBERS OF THE EXETER FACULTY APPOINTED WITHIN LAST FIVE YEARS WHO WILL BE GUESTS OF HONOR AT EXETER DINNER DEC. 6, 1939

GEORGE RUSSELL BOOTH, A.M.
Instructor in Mathematics Appointed June, 1935

PAUL ELLSWORTH EVERETT, JR., A.M.
Instructor in French Appointed June, 1935

ROBERT WILSON KESLER, A.B.
Instructor in German and English
Appointed June, 1935

WILLIAM NICKERSON BATES, JR., A.B.
Instructor in English Appointed June, 1936

CHARLES LESTER BICKEL, A.B., Ph.D.
Instructor in Chemistry Appointed June, 1936

DANIEL FOWLER, B.S., M.Ed.
Instructor in Physical Education
Appointed June, 1936

THURLO BATES THOMAS, A.M., Ph.D.
Instructor in Biology Appointed June, 1936

ROBERT GILCHRIST LUCKEY, A.M.
Instructor in English Appointed January, 1937

WILLIAM BLAKE CLARK, A.B.
Instructor in Physical Education
Appointed June, 1937

ROBERT WALLACE ELLIOTT, JR., Litt.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Instructor in French Appointed June, 1937

HUGH DEXTER FARLEY, A.B.
Instructor in English Appointed June, 1937

WILLIAM RICHMOND JONES, A.B., Docteur U. deParis
Instructor in French Appointed June, 1937

HERRICK MOWER-MACOMBER, A.M., Ph.D.
Instructor in Mathematics Appointed June, 1937

ALAN HASWELL VROOMAN, A.M.
Instructor in English Appointed June, 1937

ARTHUR WILLIAM WEEKS, M.A.
Instructor in Mathematics Appointed June, 1937

HAROLD BANCROFT GROSS, A.B., LL.B.
Instructor in English Appointed June, 1938

ELBERT PAYSON LITTLE, A.M.
Instructor in Science Appointed June, 1938

ROBERT MOODY SHERMAN, S.B.
Instructor in Science Appointed June, 1938

JACKSON B. ADKINS, Ph.B., Ed.M.
Instructor in Mathematics Appointed June, 1939

ROBERT HICKS BATES, A.M.
Instructor in English Appointed June, 1939

ELLIOT GOULD FISH, A.B., A.M.
Instructor in French Appointed June, 1939

JONATHAN WALES FRENCH JR., B.S.
Instructor in French Appointed June, 1939

WILLIAM ERNEST GILLESPIE, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Instructor in Latin Appointed June, 1939

SHAUN KELLY, JR., B.A.
Instructor in History Appointed June, 1939

RANSOM VAN BRUNT LYNCH, B.S.
Instructor in Mathematics Appointed June, 1939

THOMAS RIGGS, JR., M.A.
Instructor in English Appointed June, 1939

GEORGES EUGENE RONCALEZ, B.S., Professorat des Lettres Diplome d'Etudes Superieures, Agregation d'Anglais
Instructor in French Appointed June, 1939

CHARLES MOORE SWIFT, B.S.
Instructor in Mathematics Appointed June, 1939

FREDERICK JAMES WOOD, B.A., M.A.
Instructor in Mathematics Appointed June, 1939

SPEAKERS

DR. LEWIS PERRY

Dr. Perry's annual informal but informative talks to the alumni at these Boston dinners have always constituted one of the delightful features of these gatherings. Dr. Perry recently completed a most interesting report on the development of the Academy during the past 25 years. Exeter men can count on an interesting and inspiring talk by Dr. Perry on December 6th.

DR. SAMUEL HAZZARD CROSS

Dr. Cross is Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Harvard University. He has a national reputation as an authority on international affairs. He is almost as well known abroad as he is in this country. His topic will be "The Present World Situation."

DEAN NORMAN S. BUCK, Dean of Freshmen at Yale

Mr. Buck is Dean of the Freshman Year at Yale. A Yale graduate of 1913, he has ever since been connected with the University and has been an interested and enthusiastic observer of the educational progress at Exeter. His contact with Exeter men at Yale makes him a particularly fitting speaker at our Alumni Dinner on December 6th.

HAROLD B. GROSS

Mr. Gross was appointed Instructor in English at Exeter in 1938. He graduated from Exeter in 1926, from Williams in 1930 and from the Harvard Law School in 1933. At the Law School he was a member of the Editorial Board of the Harvard Law Review. It has been Exeter's good fortune that he elected to turn from the practice of the law to the profession of teaching. Mr. Gross will be the spokesman for the young teachers who are to be our guests of honor.

RALPH WARD, JR., Class of 1940, Exeter

As Secretary of the Christian Fraternity, Member of the Senior Council, Golden Branch Debating Society and Glee Club, Captain of this year's winning football team, member of the baseball and hockey teams, he is one of the outstanding leaders of the undergraduate body at Exeter.

PLEASE

MAIL

YOUR

ACCEPTANCE

AT ONCE

P. S. EXETER 12 ANDOVER 6

Annual New England Alumni

EXETER DINNER

To greet those novi homines at Exeter who received their appointment within the last five years.

DECEMBER 6, 1939

Boston Chamber of Commerce

Faculty Guests of the Association

NOVI HOMINES

GEORGE RUSSELL BOOTH, A.M.
Instructor in Mathematics

PAUL ELLSWORTH EVERETT, JR., A.M.
Instructor in French

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Instructor in French

CHARLES MOORE SWIFT, B.S.
Instructor in Mathematics

FREDERICK JAMES WOOD, B.A., M.A.
Instructor in Mathematics

RALPH LOVSHIN
Head Coach Track; End Coach Football

GORDON B. BENN
Instructor in Physical Education

OTHER GUESTS OF HONOR

DR. W. L. F. FIELD
Headmaster of Milton Academy

DR. FRANCIS PARKMAN
Headmaster of St. Mark's School

MR. E. K. HART FESSENDEN
Headmaster of Fessenden School

Order of Speakers

Oscar Haussermann, '08, Toastmaster

Harold B. Gross, '26, Instructor in English

Ralph Ward, Jr., '40, Captain of Exeter Football Team

Norman S. Buck, Dean of the Freshman Year at Yale

Samuel Hazzard Cross, Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature at Harvard

Dr. Lewis Perry

Officers of the New England Alumni Association of the Phillips Exeter Academy

OSCAR W. HAUSSERMANN, '08, President

Vice-Presidents

WILLIAM A. BARRON, '87
ROYAL W. LEITH, '08
JOSEPH T. WALKER, Jr., '14
RANDALL T. COX, '22
F. WILLIAM ANDRES, '25

Secretary

DONALD T. FIELD, '27
84 State St., Boston

Treasurer

JOHN M. PARKER, 2nd, '28
1 Federal St., Boston

Advisory Committee

GEORGE R. STOBBS, '95
JAY R. BENTON, '04
WILLIAM M. RAND, '05
FRED F. FIELD, Jr., '07
LYON CARTER, '11
WILLIAM J. BINGHAM, '12
CHARLES F. EATON, Jr., '19
PRESCOTT R. DROWNE, '23
FRED A. SIMMONDS, M.D., '25

Executive Committee

Term Expiring December 1, 1939

EUGENE T. CONNOLLY, '08
WALTER E. GUTHRIE, '09
T. FERGUSON LOCKE, '31
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Term Expiring December 1, 1941

MILTON S. STEARNS, '14
HENRY T. DUNKER, '21
RAYMOND W. ELLIS, '26
C. RUSSELL ALLEN, '32

SPEAKERS AT THE ANNUAL DINNER of the New England Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy at the Chamber of Commerce last night. Left to right: Oscar W. Hausser-mann, '08, association president; Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of the academy, and Dr. Samuel Hazzard Cross, professor of Slavic languages and literatures at Harvard University.

29 Faculty Members Honored By Alumni of Phillips Exeter

The current crop of college freshmen is more serious in its quest for a personal philosophy and is displaying a much greater interest in religion than did last year's, it was reported last night to 250 alumni of Phillips Exeter Academy by Norman S. Buck, dean of the freshman year at Yale.

Dean Buck, addressing the annual meeting of the New England Alumni Association at the Chamber of Commerce, said administrative officers sensed the change but made no attempt to explain it.

Voluntary attendance by Yale freshmen at chapel, he said, had increased tenfold over last year's. Freshmen generally, he said, were more eager in their approach to social studies, and students with two or more failures at the current warning period numbered 23 as against 73 last year.

"It is with humility," he stated, "that we attempt to sense this changed situation and adapt our program to meet it."

With Oscar W. Hausserman, '08, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, as toastmaster, the meeting honored the 29 men appointed to the academy faculty within the past five years. A feature less formal but equally real was the celebration of an undefeated football season.

Other speakers were Dr. Lewis Perry, 25 years principal of the academy; Harold B. Gross, '26, representing the faculty guests of honor; Ralph Ward, Jr., '40, football captain, who spoke for the undergraduates, and Prof. Samuel Hazzard Cross of Harvard.

Cross, professor of Slavic languages and literatures, concluded his analysis of world conditions with the opinion that there was nothing in this war for the United States, but that our job, at its end, would be to use our influence to prevent a repetition of the blunders of Versailles.

Turning to a discussion of the Russian invasion of Finland, Prof. Cross said: "If it is true that Russia asked for the right to establish bases in the Baltic states and Finland as early as last summer, then the British were singularly disingenuous in not diselosing that fact the minute the Russians stepped foot into Poland, thus letting the world know what to expect."

He saw no hope of Germany's submarine or mine forces breaking Britain's maritime mastery, and said, 'The use of armed merchantmen, objected to by old ladies of both sexes, is estimated to reduce the efficacy of the submarine by five-sixths."

Officers elected for the year are: Joseph T. Walker, Jr., '14, president; William M. Rand, '05; Eugene T. Connolly, '08; Royal W. Leith, '08; Randall T. Cox, '22; F. William Andres, '25, and Dr. F. A. Simmons, '25, vice-persidents; Donald T. Field, '27, secretary, and John M. Parker, 2d, '28, treasurer.

With the younger faculty members, other guests of honor included Dr. W. L. F. Field, headmaster of Milton Academy; Dr. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mark's School, and E. K. Hart Fessende- headmaster of Fessenden Sch-

Prize Hens Returned —Express Collect

ROCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 6—Dr. Sumner W. Pratt was pleasantly surprised today to learn that three of his prize hens, stolen two weeks ago, had not finished their careers as the main course of a Thanksgivining dinner. An express truck stopped before the doctor's house today and unloaded the three prize birds, alive and scratching.

Without any accompanying explanation, the hens had been returned from Dover—express collect.

December 5, 1939

Mr. Paul C. Ryan
Trumbull Hospital
68 Allerton Street
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Paul:

I was very sorry to read in the newspapers that you were obliged to undergo an operation, but glad to see that you are getting along well. I know that when laid up, I like to hear from my friends, and it is for that reason I am sending you this note and to say that you have my best wishes for a fine and prompt return to complete health.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Backus

JRB:BCC

NORMAN B. DINSMORE, *Principal*

ROBERT W. TRAIP ACADEMY
KITTERY, MAINE

HOLLIS B. COLE, *President*
GEO. D. BOULTER, *Treasurer*

Ans. DEC 9 '39

December 5, 1939

Mr. J. Benton
Lancaster, N. H.

Dear Mr. Benton:

From baseball contacts last summer and through our mutual friend Judson Hannigan of Boston, I feel free in contacting you about baseball this coming summer.

I have already written to Mr. Hinkley stating that I would be glad to listen to any overture made to me relative to baseball managership.this next summer.

I have had experience in minor and major leagues, and feel as if I had rather a successful season at Groveton, and that the same thing can be done at Lancaster. I would not be asking for any proposals if I did not think that I could successfully do the job.

If there is anything you could do in having them consider me I would be grateful.

Yours sincerely,

Foster H. Slayton

Foster H. Slayton

December 12, 1939

Mr. Foster H. Slayton
c/o Robert W. Traip Academy
Kittery, Maine

Dear Sir:

Your letter, to reach me, has been travelling around -- Lancaster, New Hampshire, to Guildhall, Vermont, to Belmont, Mass.

My only contact with North Country baseball is when I go up with my family on Summer vacation for a few weeks at Guildhall, Vermont. I have no direct tie-in at Lancaster.

I would like to have you know that my friends and I thought you did an excellent job of management with the Groveton team.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

~~ROBERT G. SCHMERTZ, JR.~~
THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
~~BOX 948~~
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wednesday
Dec. 6, 1939

Dear Mom & Dad:

So far, this week has been a hectic week for me. I have been working on the production staff of the Dramatic Society as an electrician wiring up the stage for the Fall Play. In addition to this I have been building and setting up an amplifying system for the "Royal Exorcism". These two things coupled with my studies hardly leave me time to eat.

To top it all off yesterday morning I didn't wake up until five minutes past eight! Consequently I missed chapel and part of my English class. However I got out of that O.K. because the school

clock and bell system were on the turn.

As is the custom two weeks before vacation all the teachers are piling on the work.

We gave our first choice for college Monday.

I have to have my Senior class picture taken at Cunningham's before Xmas. I'll need some money for this and laundry etc. by Saturday.

Do you want me to send home an Xmas list? Gosh, that vacation seems so far and yet so near. I suppose the less I think about it the quicker it will come.

That sure was a great Thanksgiving, I guess we all had a swell time.

Give my best to all.

Love,
Dave

Forte Sworn In as Superior Court Justice

(Transcript Photo—Smith)

Felix Forte, right, raises his right hand as Governor Saltonstall, left, administers the oath. Lieutenant Governor Horace Cahill and Executive Councilor Brooks look on as the Boston University professor and former Republican candidate for Attorney General is made an associate justice of the Superior Court at $12,000 a year.

Governor Names Felix Forte Judge

By W. G. GAVIN

Felix Forte of Belmont, a special justice of the Somerville district court, was appointed by Gov. Saltonstall today to succeed the late Judge Wilford D. Gray as a judge of the Massachusetts superior court.

Judge Forte was the Republican candidate for attorney general in 1936 and is a member of the special state commission which is investigating pardons and paroles. He has long been active in Republican and Italo-Ameaican activities in Massachusetts.

This is the second appointment to the superior court bench which Gov. Saltonstall has made, the first being that of Judge Allan G. Buttrick.

HOLDS HIGHEST DEGREE

The Forte nomination will come up for approval before the executive council one week from today as all judicial appointments must lie over seven days. He will resign from the pardon commission.

Judge Forte is professor of law at Boston University law school and

(Continued on Page Five)

holds the degree of S. J. D., the highest earned degree ever awarded by the Harvard law school. He has practised law in Boston since 1916, when, at 21 years of age, he was the youngest man ever to take the bar examination.

NATIVE OF BOSTON

The judge was born in Boston June 30, 1895, and educated at Boston Latin school, Boston English High, Emerson College of Oratory, Northeastern Law school and Harvard Law school. His progress was always marked with scholastic brilliancy. He holds a degree of master of arts from Boston University in addition to a degree of master of laws from the same institution and the degree of doctor of juridical science was awarded to him by the Harvard Law school in 1931. He has taught law at Boston University Law school since 1921. He conducts a review at Harvard Law school each June for preparation of students for the state bar examination and since 1924 has conducted an evening course for the same purpose. Since 1937 he also has had a course at Northeastern Law school.

He has been special justice of the Somerville court since 1930 and is the author of numerous publications on legal subjects.

ESTABLISHED 1825 — 115th YEAR — NO. 125

JUDGE FORTE shown with Mrs. Forte.

At the card party sponsored by the Benton 4-H club, Mrs. Grace Lockhart won first prize and Mrs. Helen Turner consolation prize.

Wednesday, December 6th 1939

Very tired last night - so resting late this morning. Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice - Cut up eggs and ham in shirred cups. Toast. To town all the way on the cars. Office to 1.45 - then to Kirstein's Branch Library. City Hall Avenue. looked up a few names - to Pattin's Restaurant Court St. Meat Loaf - Sauce. Mashed Potato. Swiss Chard. Johnny Cake. Egg Nogg Ice Cream. Iced Coffee. to Old Corner Book store English Xmas Magazines not in yet. Ordered 3 Books for presents through Lundberg. down to Federal St. into Corsetti's for a shine - to Reed's for a Burton's Irish Poplin shirt - Back to office - Working - Rested around to 6, when over to the Chamber of Commerce with Malcolm Bowen - to annual dinner of Exeter Alumni Association - the Social Hour - at our table Bill Rand, Wallace Hussey, Judge Harold P. Williams - and so on - Good Time. Home all the way on the cars - to bed at 11.30

Scanning the Weather

Temperature hovered near the freezing mark through the clear night—a little above in the official thermometer, a little below in suburban areas. Venus joined the triumvirate of planets—Saturn, Jupiter and Mars—which have been placed so prominently in the firmament for several weeks. Far in the southeast Venus could be seen soon after sunset, but setting before six o'clock. Conditions for viewing all four through a telescope were excellent. Clouds gathered slowly early this forenoon and barometric pressure was decreasing. Temperature at 7.30 was 34 degrees, up a notch from the night's lowest. Highest yesterday was 44. The first six days of the month have averaged nearly eight degrees too warm.

Thursday, December 7th 1939

Breakfast was a lamb chop. Hamburg Patty - Bacon - Fried Potatoes - Toast. Orange juice - to town all the way on the cars Walking along with Cecil P. Robinson - old "Hoppy" Base Ball player - office - took "Xmas Annual" wrappers & stamps down to Western Newspaper Union - Back to office - at 1.45 took bus out to Stuart St. to Pettingill Andrews. Selected - silver & crystal side light brackets - Xmas present for Frances. Bus back to S. C. Parkers for lunch - Onion Soup - 2 hard rolls. Office - to 3.45 - then Bus to North Station - Train to Belmont - Attended meeting of Library Trustees - Over at 5.45 - Taxi Home Girls out - Frances Cooking: Scotch Highball - Boiled Fowl. Rice. Okra & Tomato Sauce. Cauliflower - Celery Sauce. Baked Potato. Prune Gelatine with Whipped Cream.

December 7, 1939
11 A.M.

Mr. David Benton
Box 631
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear David:

Your Mother has just called up and read your letter. The days are certainly busy for you and that is fine.

The Annual Exeter Alumni Dinner was held at the Chamber of Commerce last night. There was a large turn-out, and it was a good evening. I sat with Bill Rand, Sr., Judge Harold Williams, and so on.

Enclosed is a check for $10 for your uses.

With Love,

JRB:RCC
Enclosure

December 7, 1939
AIR MAIL

Mrs. Everett C. Benton
319 N.E. River Drive
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mother:

Tremendously busy or note, I must delay no further in sending you a letter. Well, I have had my first cold of the winter. Was laid up from Monday noon, November 20, to Saturday morning, November 25. I missed on Monday a luncheon at the Union Club staged by President Spencer of the First National Bank, a meeting of the Boston Bar Committee that afternoon; Tuesday, the dinner of the Commercial Club at the Algonquin Club; Thursday, a dinner meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middlesex Club; Friday, the annual Harvard 1908 dinner. Saturday, the 25th, went to the first half of the Harvard-Yale game -- it was bitterly cold. Mary's engagement party was excellent -- from 5 to 7 about 300 came in. Mary had 35 boxes of flowers, including some from Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall, and equal number of engagement presents.

Last Saturday afternoon Frances and I went over to Newton to the engagement party of Miss O'Connell and Billy Keville, Jr. Then hurried home, dressed and in to the Algonquin Club to the annual meeting of the Beacon Society. Was elected President. You have no idea how much I appreciate this honor and almost wholly because Father was president in 1908 and 1909. This Tuesday evening was a guest of the State Street Trust Company at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Bankers Association at the Hotel Statler. Beforehand we gathered for an hour at the home of Charles Francis Adams, 177 Commonwealth Avenue. David was down from Exeter for Thanksgiving. Went to the last half of the Belmont-Watertown High Game, and in the afternoon went down to Concord Avenue to present the Belmont-Waverley Trophy, but only stayed briefly.

Last evening was the annual Exeter Alumni Dinner at the Chamber of Commerce -- was re-elected to the Advisory Board. This afternoon, Belmont Library Trustees Meeting. Tomorrow, annual dinner dance at the Hotel Continental of the Belmont Branch of the Florence Crittenton League. Monday to go to the dentist; at noon, insurance luncheon conference at the University Club; evening, Directors' Meeting Waverley Co-operative Bank. Tuesday go over to New York with Frances to the annual meeting of Life Insurance Presidents at the Waldorf Astoria, returning on either Friday or Saturday.

Now to answer the inquiries in your last letter:-

No, the cover on the "Live Wire" is from a photo bought from a Philadelphia concern. All seem to think the view is at the University of Pennsylvania.

What do you mean you can't sing any more. A lot of people over 50 after 2 or 3 cocktails gather in groups and think they are singing. But the howls and discords that come out can in no way be considered music. The old Journal came back intact. I have a press clipping of the Memorial Window -- but the article did not say who gave or raised the money. Father's portrait is in the house safe and sound. We have had some cold weather but have been spared the snow so far. I do not mind it after the turn of the year.

The Company's affairs keep me busy -- ~~these~~ outside meetings seem to pile up in December and January. When or how I shall get my Christmas shopping done I do not know. I went to the Old Corner Book Store yesterday to get the English Xmas Numbers, but because of the chaotic ocean transportation conditions, they have not yet arrived. I shall presently be shipping your Xmas present and I hope you will like it.

This is a pretty hurried and factual letter -- but it will bring you up to date, and so I shall close with the best news of all -- that all the Benton families in this neck of the woods are in good health. John recently passed his State Broker's Examination -- has his license and Monday started out on his own. He has his own private room at OBrien, Russell's and a stenographer. Time Marches On.

Affectionately,
Your Son,

JRB:BCC

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, December 7, at 5 P.M. at the Library.

LUCY D. LUARD
Secretary

Hotel Continental, Garden street, Cambridge, well-known apartment hotel under the management of Matthew J. Doyle.

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

BELMONT
WHOOPS
IT UP!
AT THE
CONTINENTAL!
DEC. 8, 1939

Friday, December 8th 1939

It was orange juice - dropped egg and hash and toast this morning. to town all the way on the Cars & talking with Fred Brine, Herald Reporter, and he telling of the time the Lion escaped in the W.B.Z. Radio studio. Office - Manly of the Western Newspaper Union called to let me know he had found a way out on the postage for the "Xmas Annual" At 11 walked up to the Old Colony Trust Co - (the wind blew a gale) Conference with Channing Cox re Beacon Society - then over for another talk with Billy Garcelon - Back to the office - cleared my desk. Had my lunch brought in - Clam Chowder - Apple Pie & cheese - Milk. Working all afternoon - left at 4.15 - Two Wing collars at Leopold Morse - Harvard Square. Frances met me. Home. Rested to 6.45 Dressed - Tuxedo. 7.30 Came. Walter & Frances Davison, Jack & Mildred Davies, Lloyd & DelCastillo. Cocktails, Oysters on the half shell - Onion Soup. At 8 down to the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. Dinner Dance of the

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939

Crittenton Will Dine-Dance Tonight

The annual dinner-dance of the Belmont Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion, will be held this evening at the Continental Hotel in Cambridge. Ken Reeves and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Among the members who are entertaining at parties before the dance are Mrs. Howard A. Stockwell, chairman of the committee, together with Mrs. Kenneth D. Tucker, president of the circle; Mrs. Alfred M. Barnard, Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mrs. Robert I. Bradley, together with Mrs. Merrill C. Welles, Mrs. Grenville H. Evans, Mrs. Kenneth L. MacLean, Mrs. John A. Sargent, Mrs. Wallace N. Watson and Mrs. Charles H. Wood.

Scanning the Weather

Naked branches of deciduous trees on Boston Common twisted and swayed in the high winds which swept over the city this morning. In the suburbs the boughs of great pines bent and billowed before the onslaught. A velocity of 52 miles an hour was recorded at 5.50 A. M. Meteorologists class that as "a strong gale." The sky was covered by ragged black clouds which raced ahead of the westnorthwest gale, occasionally releasing squalls of snow. Barometric pressure was very low, being recorded officially as 29.36 inches at 7.30 A. M. Temperature at that time had dropped to 37 degrees, from Thursday's high mark of 47. Wind far in excess of minimum hurricane velocity prevailed on Mt. Washington this morning, highest being 100 miles an hour. It was snowing hard and temperature was 2 degrees. Real winter there!

Belmont Branch of the Crittenton League. Much dancing - The Piccadilly Bar. Merriment. Jack Davies brought Frances & me home. to bed at 2.30.

Saturday, December 9th 1939

Ill in today - just tired out. Jane brought up my breakfast. orange juice - fried eggs & bacon - Poh-Overs. Did not go in town just rested all day. Bath - Shave - dressed - Tuxedo. John drove Frances & me over to the Grays in Brookline - a fine dinner - and then in Bill's new Cadillac - to Cohasset. Neal Gray & trumpets along - to the Town Hall to see "The Mad Hatters" put on by the Cohasset Dramatic Club - Betty Gray and her husband Hugh Bancroft Jr. both in the cast and did mighty well. Following the show we went up to the Bancrofts House and visited for an hour or more. Also there Mrs. Bancroft Sr., Mr & Mrs. William C. Cox - Messrs Knowles & Gibbs. The long ride home. to bed again at, 2.30

Charlotte Crosby Photo

MRS. HUGH BANCROFT, JR. . . . the former Bettina Gray . . .

Attractive Mrs. William C. Cox

The COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB

Presents

THE MAD HATTERS

by

KURTZ GORDON

COHASSET TOWN HALL — DECEMBER 9, 1939

THE CAST

JOE HATTER (POP), *nuts about fishing* ..... Everett Montague
MARGARET HATTER (MOM), *nuts about dramatics* ..... Frances Savage
GIGI HATTER, *their daughter, nuts about athletics* ..... Harriet Munro
BUNNY HATTER, *their son, nuts about photography* ..... Guilbert Wales
GRANDMA HATTER, *Joe's mother, nuts about aviation* ..... Evelyn Litchfield
ANGELICA, *their housekeeper, just plain nuts* ..... Virginia Hill
DIANA HATTER, *their youngest daughter* ..... Grace Clark
who is nuts about
HENRY HARRISON, *her fiancé* ..... Hugh Bancroft
ELIZABETH HARRISON, *his mother, an ex-actress* ..... Lucy Wales
NANCY HAYWARD, *a new recruit of Mom Hatter's*
Little Theatre Group ..... Bettina Gray
MUGZIE MULLEN, *Gigi's athletic instructor* ..... William Cornwall
CLARA SHELDON, *a talking picture talent scout* ..... Janet Montague

SCENE. Living-room of the Hatters' home in Brooklyn, N.Y.
TIME. ACT I. Afternoon.
ACT II—SCENE 1. That evening.
SCENE 2. An afternoon, two months later.
ACT III—SCENE 1. Evening, one month later.
SCENE 2. The following morning.

Director ..... Ruth Durant
Assistant Director ..... Dorothy Durant
Stage Setting ..... Perry Nickerson and Dean K. James
Properties ..... Florence Doyle and Cornelia Menard
Prompter ..... Isobel Grassie
Publicity ..... Perry Nickerson, Louis Munro, Chester Cooper
Lighting ..... Beckmann Fairbank and Lyman Menard

PATRONESSES

Mrs Hugh Bancroft
Mrs. Hugh Bancroft Jr.
Mrs. A. O. Barker
Mrs. George W. Benedict Jr.
Mrs. Walter Binnian
Mrs. John Bishop
Mrs. Paul Blackmur
Mrs. Mary F. Chilton
Mrs. Ellery H. Clark
Mrs. Alfred E. Colby
Miss Helen S. Collier
Mrs. William Adams Copeland
Mrs. William C. Cox
Mrs. Kingsley H. Durant
Mrs. Richard H. Edwards Jr.
Mrs. Charles W. Gammons
Mrs. Darius W. Gilbert
Mrs. William Gray
Mrs. William P. Hamann
Mrs. Percy M. Hendrie
Mrs. Robert G. Hill
Mrs. Ralph H. Hopkins
Mrs. Albert M. Hunt
Mrs. Thomas James
Mrs. Carl G. A. Johnson
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Mrs. Ralph Menard
Mrs. Louis Munro
Mrs. E. Carleton Nickerson 2nd
Mrs. J. P. Reardon
Mrs. James D. Seaver
Mrs. John Sheldon
Mrs. Guilbert Q. Wales
Mrs. Charles Chase Wilson

The Standard

New England's Insurance Weekly

Issued every Saturday by The Standard Publishing Co., 89 Broad St., Boston, Mass. Phone Hancock 3419. Subscription price $3.00 a year; single copies, 15c. Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as second class mail matter.

C. E. Belcher, *President and Editor*
J. H. Kelsey, *Vice President and Sec.*
S. S. Knowles, *Managing Editor*
W. N. Woodland, *Associate Editor*

December 9, 1939

Boston Mutual Increases Sum for '40 Dividends

For the year 1940, the Boston Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will continue its present dividend scale on its ordinary insurance in force. President Jay R. Benton also announces that the directors have voted to pay a slightly higher dividend on its industrial insurance over the previous year. The total sum to be set aside for dividends for 1940 will exceed $220,000 as compared to $204,872 for 1939.

The directors also voted that dividends left to accumulate will bear interest at 3½% per annum, and the interest distribution on other funds held on deposit will be at the same rate allowed during 1939.

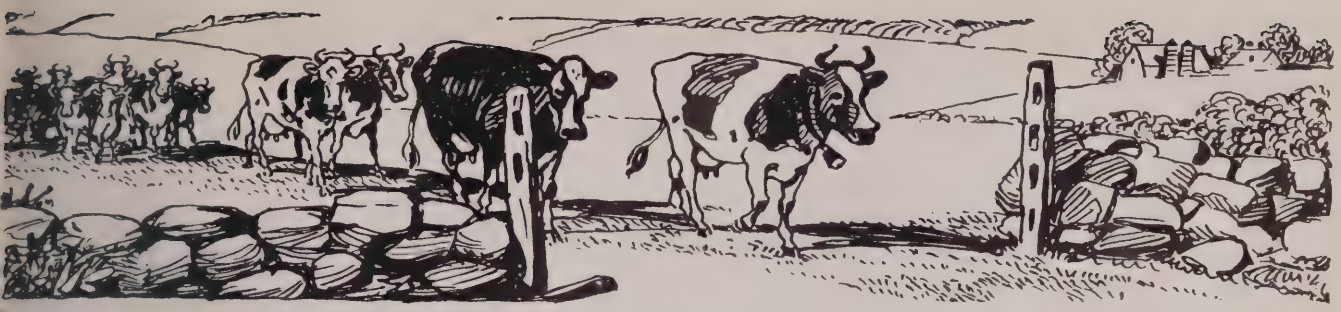
For the first ten months this year, insurance writings increased $2,981,-158, bringing the total insurance in force to $89,241,469.

Frances + Mother – Pond St.
Dec. 1939

POND ST., COHASSET, DEC. '39

December 9 - 1939

Mrs. William C. Cox driving one of her harness horses which she will exhibit at the Cohasset Horse Show, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, 23 and 24, which will be held as usual on her mother's estate, "Deer Hill." Mr. Cox is not



"The important point . . . sell the 'bell cow' and the rest of them will follow."

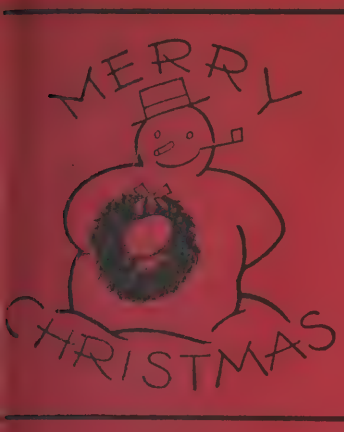
Sunday, December 10th 1939
Still some tired and rested in bed all morning - The Papers - Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice - scrambled eggs & bacon - Sausages - Hot Rolls - Iced Coffee. Up at 12. John & Mary in the Nursery down to Newport today to see Jim. At 1 came Blanche down from Pittsfield to discuss with me her proposed business venture. Stayed to dinner - a huge roast turkey - dessert - frozen pudding - pistachio ice cream. a chocolate cake. Hannah & Joan came up to see Blanche. She left in a taxi for Trinity Place Station at 5.15 Raining hard this afternoon. Peter & Nicholas to the movies. John & Mary back at 8.30 Jim had all his boys lined up to meet Mary.

Scanning the Weather

Railroad trains coming in from the north this morning bore evidence of snow and wintry weather in that part of New England. Wind came from the north and early in the forenoon a few flakes of snow were intermingled with light, cold rain here. The moderate storm had brought to the Mystic estuary a flock of several hundred black ducks, moving south. Having reached a maximum temperature of 50.6 degrees on Sunday Boston's official thermometer showed a minimum reading of 34 at 7.30 this morning. Rain began to fall at about the time the moon changed yesterday and had yielded about a third of an inch. Sunday averaged 11 degrees above normal.

Monday, December 11th 1939

Up betimes and breakfast of orange juice - Fried eggs & Bacon - toast - to town all the way on the cars - but getting off first at Harvard Square and to the Dentist (Ray Andrews) and had my front tooth fixed - and so to the office a little after ten - and working fast. The agent streeter came down from Springfield to talk over a speaker for the January 6th meeting of the Beacon Society. at 12 with Everett Lane by Bus up Stuart St. to the University Club - a luncheon conference of about a dozen to discuss the new real estate appraisal scheme of the Insurance Commissioner - Among those on hand were Merton Brown of our company, Byron Elliott of the John Hancock - Francis P. Sears of the Columbian. Back to the office at 3. (for lunch I had Consomme Soup Vermicelli, Roast Beef - String Beans. Johnny Cake. Chocolate Ice Cream - Iced Coffee -) Sent out the "Xmas Annuals" today - also notices re the 46th Annual Christmas



Jay R. Benton's
Xmas Annual

If Undelivered, Return to
3 PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS
U. S. A.

To

For the Story of
the "Xmas Annual"
See Specially
Bound Volume.

Monday, December 11, 1939

Mr. & Mrs. Chester E. Rahr
21 East 87th Street
New York City

Dear Elsie and Chester:

Frances and I are going over on the "Yankee Clipper" tomorrow (Tuesday) and will go directly to the Waldorf Astoria. Time marches on!

Your Old Friend,

JRB:BCC

The New Candidate for General Manager of the World

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune Inc.

EVERETT C. BENTON LODGE

A. F. & A. M.

ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT

Dinner ★ *Entertainment*

★ ★ *Souvenirs* ★ ★

Dancing (until 2 a. m.)

AT

COCOANUT GROVE

17 PIEDMONT STREET • BOSTON

Tuesday Evening, December 12, 1939

Dinner 7 o'clock ★ ★ ★ ★ Formal Dress

Members: $4.00 per couple ★ Guests: $5.00 per couple

(Net Proceeds to go to our Relief Fund)

Fill Out

Tear Off

and Mail

HENRY ROSNOSKY
167 OLIVER STREET, BOSTON

.....193

Enclosed please find check for $.....for which you wi
please reserve.....Members.....Guests tickets for th
following persons:

NAME.....

luncheon of the "Knockers" Club. Started for home at 4.30 all the way on the cars - it has been raining since early afternoon - the streets are glare ice - and auto traffic is having a hard time of it - also pedestrians - I saw one man stretched out in the middle of the street at Belmont & School Streets. Home. Rigert to bed. Girls out. Frances cooking - Yankee Pot Roast with Noodles - Lettuce salad French Dressing - Apple Pie & Ice Cream. Desiring to rest up for the New York trip, passed up going to the directors meeting tonight at the Waverley Cooperative Bank.

Tuesday, December 12th 1939

Up at 7.30 packed my suit-case - breakfast - to town on the cars - to Leopold Morse for wing collars but no go - to Woolworth's for razor blades - shaving lotion - to Regal's - 3 pair of black stockings - office - working to - 12 - then to Browning Kings - 3 wing collars - to Corsetti's for a shine - to the South Station. Francesco there before me - aboard the Yankee Clipper - Lunch - Scotch High Ball - Welsh Rarebit - a pleasant trip - Arrival - Taxi - Waldorf Astoria - Checked in - Room 1157 - Olcie Rahr called right on the dot. Frances and I to Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe for dinner. I had Chicken Pie. Bill Andres at a table nearby table. Our picture taken. Frances & I to the show "Du Barry was a Lady" - Later walked down to Broadway to Times Square. The lights again - into the Hotel Astor, reviving the memories of our honeymoon - to the Cocktail Lounge. A taxi back to the hotel - to bed at midnight.

The

Association of Life Insurance Presidents

cordially invites you to attend its

Thirty-third Annual Convention

to be held at

The Waldorf-Astoria

New York

on Thursday and Friday

December fourteenth and fifteenth

nineteen hundred thirty-nine

Executive Committee

Alfred L. Aiken
Elbert S. Brigham
W. Howard Cox
Franklin D'Olier
John R. Hardin
David F. Houston
Leroy A. Lincoln
Thomas J. Parkinson
George W. Smith
L. Edmund Zacher

Vincent P. Whitsitt, Chairman

CABLE ADDRESS: "WALDORF, NEW YORK" / ELDORADO 5-3000

Ans

NOV 27 1939

The WALDORF-ASTORIA

PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES / 49TH AND 50TH STREETS / NEW YORK

November 22, 1939

Jay R. Benton, Esq., Pres.
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

We are pleased to call your attention to the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, to be held at The Waldorf-Astoria, December 14 and 15, 1939. Get the utmost from the meeting by making your New York home at The Waldorf where you can meet and confer with the other members on problems of mutual interest.

Here you will find spacious, well-equipped rooms that mean pleasant, restful living during your stay. And since we endeavor to assign members and guests to rooms in close proximity and convenient to the general meeting rooms, your group can have a feeling of privacy and close union.

We are confident that you will enjoy your stay at The Waldorf because, year after year, we find the same groups settling down here as comfortably as at their own clubs.

If you plan to attend the convention, please let me know the date of your arrival so that I may take care of your reservation personally.

Sincerely yours,

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Frank A. Ready
Manager

FAR:O

Dear Mr. Ready.

In reply to your letter of November 22nd

I plan to attend the Annual meeting of the Life Presidents' Association.

As in the past, kindly reserve good double room ~~for~~ for Mrs. Benton and me.

We shall arrive Tuesday, December 12th in the late afternoon.

Yours Very Truly

November 27, 1939

Mr. Frank A. Ready, Manager
The Waldorf-Astoria
Park and Lexington Avenues
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Ready:

In reply to your letter of November 22nd, I plan to attend the Annual Meeting of the Life Presidents' Association.

As in the past, kindly reserve good double room for Mrs. Benton and me.

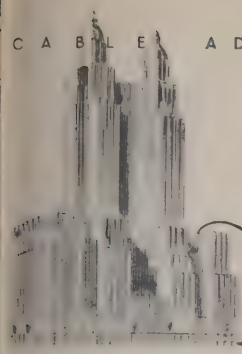
We shall arrive Tuesday, December 12th, in the late afternoon.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

CABLE ADDRESS: "WALDORF, NEW YORK" / ELDORADO 5-3000



File
Received - Benton
DEC 1 1939
Attended to. viz:

The WALDORF-ASTORIA

PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES / 49TH AND 50TH STREETS / NEW YORK

November 30, 1939

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you for your letter of November the twenty-seventh.

In accordance with your request we are reserving a good double room with twin beds and bath for you and Mrs. Benton commencing December the twelfth to attend the meeting of the Life Insurance Presidents.

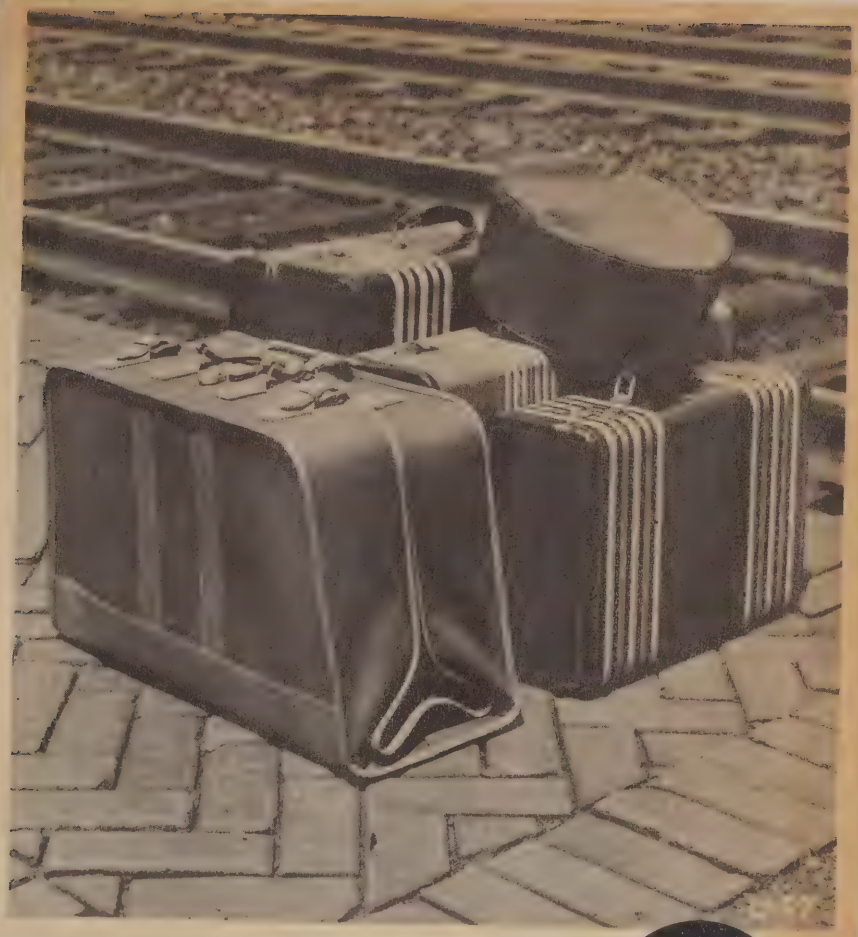
It is always a pleasure to welcome you and Mrs. Benton to The Waldorf-Astoria and you may be assured of our every attention to your comfort during your visit.

Sincerely yours,

F. A. Ready

FRANK A. READY
Manager

FAR:GC



Holiday Travelers in New York for Weekend

Mrs. Paul F. Clark of Brookline is among the Bostonians who are in New York for the holiday week-end. Mrs. Clark is staying at the Waldorf Astoria, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont. Other Bostonians in New York include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Prides Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell of Commonwealth av. and Miss Katherine Endicott of Dedham, who are at the Ritz Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido R. Perera of West Cedar st. went over to New York on Friday for the debut of Miss Amalia F. Sestero in the Tridium room of the St. Regis. The debutante was presented by her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Shaw of New York, Oyster Bay, L. I., and Palm Beach, Fla.

Recent Travel Notes Of Greater Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Pequossette road, Belmont, are recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton are recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria from their home on Pequossette road, Belmont. Mrs. Paul Foster Clark of Boston and "Tree Tops," Melvin Village, N. H., is also at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Pequossette road have been recent guests of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

YOU ARRIVE

You find Waldorf service thoroughly in keeping with your expectations from the moment you arrive. You find it alert, cheerful, unobtrusive. You are surprised and pleased by its ma thoughtful provisions for your comfort. At tin it anticipates your wants almost magically.

KEYNOTER...Attentively, the footman opens your taxi door, removes your luggage, hands it to the bellman, makes sure that no belongings are left in the cab, notes the cab number, and ushers you through our portals. He is your first contact with the hospitality and efficiency of The Waldorf. Of course, if you arrived in New at the pier by a special Waldorf representative w helped you through the customs, saw that your lugga was properly cared for, accompanied you to the ho if desired. Similarly, our patrons sailing from New Y are aided by representatives in such matters as obta

Institute of Life Insurance

420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

November 3, 1939

Jay R. Benton, Esq., President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Board of Managers has determined that the annual meeting will be held on Wednesday, December thirteenth, at ten o'clock in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

It will be my first opportunity to meet you in my new official capacity and I hope you will be present and accompanied by your executive associates.

Cordially yours,

Holgar J. Johnson

Holgar J. Johnson
President

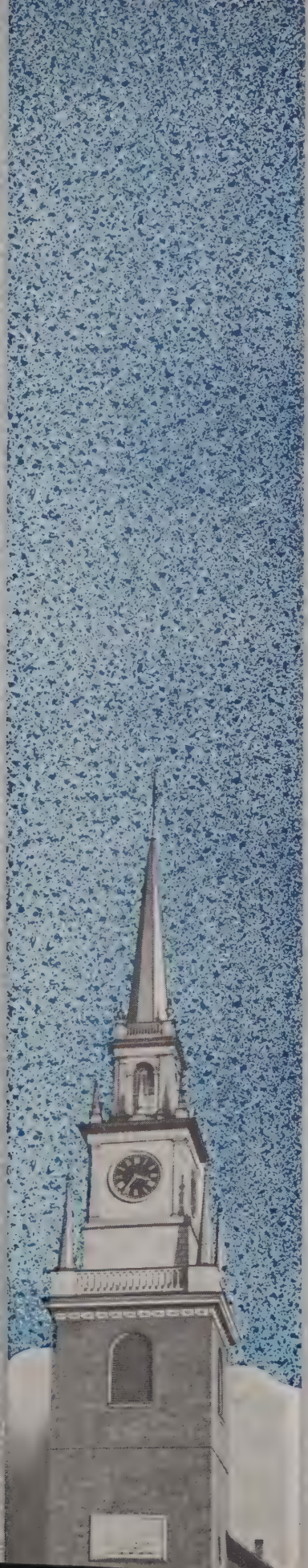
BOARD OF MANAGERS

Frazar B. Wilde, *Chairman*
James A. Fulton,
Elbert S. Brigham
C. A. Craig
W. T. Grant
Walter W. Head
Leroy A. Lincoln
M. Albert Linton
A. N. Mitchell
Gerard S. Nollen
Charles F. O'Donnell
Thomas I. Parkinson
Julian Price
John A. Stevenson
Arthur B. Wood
Arthur C. Daniels, *Secretary*

World's Fair Crystal Palace, New York, 1853.

New York, looking south from 42nd Street.

MENU



NEW YORK, NEW HA
AND HARTFORD RAILI

YANKEE CLIPP

If you can afford the finest, why buy any other Scotch?

King's Ransom

"ROUND THE WORLD" SCOTCH

King's Ransom Blended Scotch Whisky, 94 Proof
Copr. 1939, Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

Gordon's

MARTINI COCKTAIL

EXTRA DRY

Now served on all New Haven Diners

⅓ PINT
70 PROOF

The only Distilled Spirits used in this Cocktail is Gordon's Distilled London Dry Gin, 94.4 Proof, Distilled from Grain

DISTRIBUTORS, SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK
COPYRIGHT 1939, GORDON'S DRY GIN COMPANY, LTD., LINDEN, N. J.

IGARS

H. Upmann, Singulares	35
Corona-Perfectos	20 (3 for 50)
Corona Belvederes	15
E & E Invincibles	15
Overlands	15 (2 for 25)
Bock Panetelas	10
Robert Burns	10
Bayuk Phillies	05
Cremo	05

GARETTES

Camel	17
Chesterfield	17
Julep, Mint Flavored	17
Kool	17
Lucky Strike	17
Old Gold	17
Pall Mall	17
Philip Morris	17
Raleigh	17
Spuds	17
Marlboro	26
Melachrino	26
Playing Cards Per Pack	40

WINES AN

WHISKEY

Old Schenley Rye, 6 yr.	Ind. 40
Kentucky Blue Grass Rye, 5 yr.	Ind. 45
Private Reserve Rye, 9 yr.	Ind. 50
Seagram's Pedigree Rye, 8 yr.	Ind. 50
Seagram's Canadian V. O., 6 yr.	Ind. 50
Mt. Vernon Rye, 12 yr.	Ind. 60
Old Grand-Dad Bourbon, 4 yr.	Ind. 40
Private Reserve Bourbon, 5 yr.	Ind. 50
John Jameson Irish	Ind. 50
Glen Garry Scotch, 8 yr.	Ind. 50
Martin's V. V. O. Scotch, 10 yr.	Ind. 50
Dewar's Scotch, 12 yr.	Ind. 60
Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle, 12 yr.	Ind. 60
King's Ransom Scotch	Ind. 60
Johnnie Walker Black Label, 12 yr.	Ind. 60

RUM

Carioca	Ind. 35
Bacardi, Gold Seal	Ind. 40
Felton's Crystal Spring, 6 yr.	Ind. 40

GIN

Booth's High and Dry	Ind. 30
Seagram's London Dry	Ind. 30

COCKTAILS AND MIXED DRINKS

Bronx	30
Martini, Dry	30
Manhattan	35
New Haven	35
Tom Collins	40
Cuba Libre	45
Side Car	45
Old Fashioned, Old Schenley	50
Old Fashioned, Private Reserve	60

Highballs with White Rock or Club Soda — Five Cents Additional.

★ SERVED IN THIS DINING CAR ★

Recommended by S. S. PIERCE CO.

WINE MERCHANTS SINCE 1831

GLEN GARRY
BLENDED
SCOTCH WHISKY
86.8 PROOF
An old favorite of New England connoisseurs. Imported direct by
S. S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

DUFF GORDON
SOMERSET SHERRY
A great old sherry—a marvelous appetizer—a favorite of epicures in pre-prohibition days.
★
LOUIS LATOUR
BURGUNDIES

A. DE LUZE & FILS
CLARET & SAUTERNES
Famous for generations—direct importations of S. S. PIERCE CO.
Medoc Superieur & Graves Superieur
in individual bottles now available on this diner.

In New York S. S. PIERCE Wines and Spirits are obtainable at SHERRY WINE CO., 676 Madison Ave.

FOR OVER 50 YEARS....

Head of the Bourbon Family

OLD GRAND-DAD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

Whiskey

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U.S.
BOTTL
IN
BON
100 PR

LIQUORS

WINES, IMPORTED

Sauterne, A. de Luze et Fils (1929)	½ Bot.	1.25
Sauterne, Barton & Guestier	¼ Bot.	.75
Sauterne, Graves Superieur (1929)	¼ Bot.	.50
Haut Sauterne, A. de Luze et Fils (1929)	½ Bot.	1.50
Chablis, Louis Latour	¼ Bot.	.50
Claret, Chateau Pontet Canet (1929)	½ Bot.	1.25
Claret, Margaux, Barton & Guestier	¼ Bot.	.75
Claret, Medoc Superieur (1929)	¼ Bot.	.50
Pommard, Louis Latour	¼ Bot.	.50
Rhine, Liebfraumilch, D. Leiden	½ Bot.	1.75
Port, Cockburn Smithes, Alto Douro	Ind.	.35
Sherry, Duff Gordon, Somerset	Ind.	.35

CHAMPAGNES

G. H. Mumm, Cordon Rouge (1929)	½ Bot.
Veuve Clicquot, Yellow Label, Dry	½ Bot.
Bollinger, Extra Dry	¼ Bot.
Great Western	¼ Bot.

LIQUEURS

Cognac, Brandy, Bisquit Dubouche, 1 oz.	Ind.
Cognac, Brandy, Hennessy, 3 Star	Ind.
Cognac, Brandy, A. de Luze, 3 Crown	Ind.
Creme de Menthe, green	Ind.
Benedictine	Ind.
Drambuie	Ind.

Cover Illustration: "Old North Church, Boston."

South Station Restaurant
SOUTH STATION
BOSTON

•

Specially Priced Luncheons
Table D'Hote Dinners
A La Carte Service

•

FAMOUS FOR SEA FOOD

OYSTERS
"AT THEIR BEST
Fresh From the Ocean Daily
FRIED • PAN ROAST • HALF-SHEL
And Our Famous
OYSTER STEW

•

GRAND CENTRAL TERMINA
RESTAURANT & OYSTER BA
LOWER LEVEL, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YO

CARTE

Chilled Grapefruit, half	25
Chilled Grapefruit Juice	20
Chilled Tomato Juice	20
Chilled Prune Juice	20
Chilled Pineapple Juice	20
Cranberry Juice Cocktail	20
Imported French Sardines	50
Queen Olives	25

OYSTERS

Chatham Oysters on Shell	40
Cocktail	45
Fried	60
Stew	60

SOUPS

Creole
Consomme
Clam Bouillon
Oyster Puree

Cup 20 **Tureen** 30

FISH

Broiled Lake Trout	85
Broiled Boston Scrod	65

GRILLED

Sirloin Steak	1.70
Small Sirloin Steak	1.35
Lamb Chops, each	60
Lamb Chop, Mixed Grill	1.00

ROASTS AND ENTREES

English Steak and Kidney Pie	1.00
Roast Chicken	1.00
Club Sandwich	75
Welsh Rarebit	50
Boston Baked Beans with Brown Bread	45
Baked Sausages, Mashed Potatoes	80

VEGETABLES

Fresh Spinach	25
Buttered Carrots	25
Glazed White Onions	25
French Fried Potatoes	25
Hashed Brown Potatoes	25
Mashed Potatoes	25
Baked Potato	25

French, Whole Wheat, Rye	15
Boston Brown	15
Rolls	15
Toast, Dry or Buttered	20
Ry-Krisp	15
English Muffin	10
Butterscotch Biscuits	15

SALADS

Tomato Stuffed with Chicken	75
Lettuce	35
Lettuce and Tomato	50
Chicken	1.00
Stuffed Celery	50

DESSERTS

Baked Apple with Cream	25
Hot Gingerbread	25
Home-made Apple Pie, with Cheese	25
French Vanilla or Macaroon Ice Cream	30
Walnut Wafers	15
Orange, Whole, Sliced or Juice	20
Figs, in Syrup, with Cream	25

CHEESE WITH TOASTED CRACKERS

French Bar Le Duc with Cream Cheese	40
Swiss Gruyere	30
Imported Roquefort	30
Kraft American	20
Cream	25

COFFEE, TEA, ETC.

Coffee, Pot	20
Chocolate, Pot	20
Cocoa, Pot	20
Sanka, Pot	25
Tea, Pot	20
Horlick's Malted Milk	20
Buttermilk, Bottle	20
Milk, Bottle	15

C2

Genuine **State of Maine Potatoes** *served on this Dining Car*

To Heighten the enjoyment of
Your Visit to New York
stay at
THE BILTMORE

Enjoy all that is best in luxurious comfort, high-quality meals, and perfect service at this most convenient and distinguished address..the rates reflect outstanding values.

Single Rooms, $6.00 up
Double Rooms, $8.00 up
Suites, $12.00 up

THE BOWMAN ROOM presents
GEORGE OLSEN
and his MUSIC OF TOMORROW

The
BILTMORE
David B. Mulligan, President
MADISON AVE. AT 43RD ST., N. Y.
Direct elevator and subway connections with Grand Central

Haven of Comfort
FOR
NEW YORK VISITORS

Quiet and charming, offering large, tastefully appointed rooms and thoughtful service, the Hotel Chatham provides New York visitors with the perfect address, convenient to the city's important attractions. Patrons may conveniently park their cars right at our front door.

Single Rooms from $4, Double Rooms from $7
All with tub and shower

HOTEL CHATHAM
Vanderbilt Avenue • 48th and 49th Streets • New York

Park Lane

A distinguished hotel near Grand Central. Smart shops, theatres, art galleries, and churches within short walk. Rooms spacious and beautifully furnished . . . Superb cuisine and refreshments in the Dining Room, the Cocktail Lounge.

Single $5; Double $7; Sitting Room and Bedroom, from $12

Frank W. Regan, Manager

Park Avenue • 48th to 49th Streets • New York

LUNCHEON

Martini, Manhattan or "New Haven" Cocktail served with table d'hote dinners for 25c additional

Medoc Claret or Graves Sauterne served with table d'hote dinners at 40c per quarter bottle

NEW HAVEN STEAK DINNER

Choice of

APPETIZERS
VEGETABLES
SALAD
DESSERT
and
BEVERAGES

$1.90

Guests will please list items desired

Chilled Grapefruit, half
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Chilled Tomato Juice
Consomme

Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Chilled Prune Juice
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Creole Soup

The price of each Entree includes entire meal

Broiled Lake Trout, Maitre d'Hotel	1.50
English Steak and Kidney Pie	1.65
Roast Chicken, Savory Mushroom Dressing	1.65

Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Spinach

Baked Potato
Julienne Carrots

Glazed White Onions

Butterscotch Biscuits

Stuffed Celery Salad

Home-made Apple Pie with Cheese
Hot Gingerbread, Whipped Cream
Baked Apple with Cream
French Macaroon Ice Cream
Cream Cheese, Toasted Crackers

Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Pasteurized Milk

The New Haven Mixed Salad Bowl

50 Cents

12-8-39-C

The Table Water is purified by the Boston Filter. Guests will please write their order and pay only upon presentation of check. An extra charge of 25 cents per person will be made for meals served outside of Dining Car.

☆

Much more for a little more is true economy... much less for a little less is false economy... people who know the value of money are particularly partial to

THE
WALDORF ASTORIA
Park Avenue · 49th to 50th
New York

FOR A *Longer* HOLIDAY ★ A *Merrier* CHRISTMAS ★ A *Happier* NEW YEAR

***go via* THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD**

THE SAFE ★ COMFORTABLE ★ ECONOMICAL WAY TO AND FROM ALL

NEW ENGLAND

Add Zest to Your Meals . . .

ASK YOUR WAITER FOR **Pabst**

BLUE RIBBON BEER

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ALES AND BEERS

Bass Ale		50
Ballantine Ale		25
Budweiser		25
Croft Ale		25
Hanley's Ale		25
Harvard		25
Narragansett Lager, Gold Label		25
Pabst Blue Ribbon		25
Pickwick Ale		25
Schlitz		25
Wehle Ale		25

MINERAL WATERS, ETC.

Apollinaris	Splits	20
Apollinaris	Small	30
Canada Dry Sparkling Water		10
Clicquot Club Soda		10
Poland Spring, Club Soda	Splits	10
Poland Spring, still		25
White Rock	Splits	10
White Rock Quinine Soda	Splits	15
White Rock	Small	30
Fruit Lemonade		25
Welch's Grape Juice		15
Vichy, Celestins		35
Pluto		25
Alka-Seltzer		15
Bromo Seltzer		15
Coca Cola	Small	10
Moxie	Small	10

GINGER ALES

Clicquot Club Dry	Splits	10
Clicquot Club Dry	Small	25
Canada Dry	Splits	10
(C & C) Belfast Bottling		25

If you are interested in securing advertising space in this Menu, it is suggested that you address The Transit Advertisers, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, or North Station, Boston.

ANNOUNCING NEW

LOWER RATES

at which you may now enjoy the combined comfort and convenience of

THE **COMMODORE**

"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

FRANK J. CROHAN, President

RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

SINGLE ROOMS
$3.00...3.50...4.00
4.50 and 5.00

DOUBLE ROOMS
$5.00...5.50...6.00 and 6.50

TWIN BEDDED ROOMS
$6.00...6.50...7.00 and 8.00

SUITES
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath
$10.00 to 18.00

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SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION

The world's finest stage presentations and screen attractions

FIRST MEZZANINE SEATS RESERVED

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GUIDED TOUR $1.00
HALL OF MOTION 25c
OBSERVATION ROOFS 40c
N. B. C. STUDIO TOUR 55c inc. tax

Write or inquire Information Desk, R.C.A. Bldg.

ROCKEFELLER PLAZA RESTAURANT

Plate Luncheon 75c • Dinner from $1.00
also a la carte
SMART BUT INFORMAL
32 W. 50th Street • Rockefeller Center

RESTAURANT MAYAN
16 WEST 51st STREET

★

PRIX FIXE DINNER—FROM $1.50
ALSO A LA CARTE
LUNCHEON ENTREES—FROM 60c

THE RAINBOW ROOM

BEN CUTLER
and his orchestra—featuring **Betty Randall**
EDDIE LE BARON
and his rhumba band

ROCKEFELLER CENTER ROOF

CAFÉ LOUIS XIV

New York's Smart French Restaurant
LUNCHEON PRIX-FIXE, $1.50
PRE-THEATRE DINNER (from 6 p.m.) $2
Also à la carte specialties
15 West 49th St. • Rockefeller Center

PEDAC
THE HOUSE OF HOMES

ADMISSION FREE
Open 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Weekdays
INTERNATIONAL BUILDING

This Permanent Exhibition presents the newest appointments in Architectural and Decorative Products

Rockefeller Center

100 INDIVIDUAL SHOPS of ROCKEFELLER CENTER

These shops offer highly specialized assortments of fashion, articles for the home, and most unusual gifts. Prices are always reasonable.

Spend a day in Rockefeller Cen
And Do Your Shopping in Leisurely Comf

THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING WORTHWHILE IN NEW YORK

For

SALE

or

RENT

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For Full Details
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NEW HAVEN PROVIDENCE BOSTON

THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

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When in New York dine at the Cafe Louis XIV . . . It's one of the outstanding features of Rockefeller Center and within easy walking distance of the shopping district and the theatres.

The Popular Continental Artist

William Adler *and his violin*

adds to the enjoyment of perfect French cuisine

Prix Fixe Luncheon $1.50 . . . Pre-Theatre Dinner $2.00

á la Carte
Specialités de la Maison

NEW YORK'S MOST DISTINGUISHED FRENCH RESTAURANT

CAFE LOUIS XIV

15 WEST 49 STREET IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER
FOR RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE CIRCLE 6-1525
MANAGEMENT OF JACQUES F. BONAUDI

CAFE LOUIS XIV

Thirty-third Annual Convention

of

The Association of Life Insurance Presidents

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
New York

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
DECEMBER 14 AND 15
1939

Meetings will be held in the Astor Gallery, Third Floor
Morning Sessions, 10:00 o'clock
Afternoon Sessions, 2:30 o'clock

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

James A. Fulton, New York, *Chairman*
Leighton McCarthy, Toronto, *Vice-Chairman*

Alfred L. Aiken, New York
O. J. Arnold, Minneapolis
Morgan B. Brainard, Hartford
Elbert S. Brigham, Montpelier
Chandler Bullock, Worcester, Mass.
Guy W. Cox, Boston
Franklin D'Olier, Newark
Isaac Miller Hamilton, Chicago
Ernest J. Heppenheimer, Jersey City
Carl Heye, New York
Rolland E. Irish, Portland, Me.
Leroy A. Lincoln, New York
Clarence B. Little, Bismarck, N. Dak.
James Lee Loomis, Hartford
Charles S. Macdonald, Toronto
Thomas I. Parkinson, New York
Bertrand J. Perry, Springfield, Mass.
Julian Price, Greensboro, N. C.
Adolph A. Rydgren, Wilmington, Del.
Francis P. Sears, Boston
John A. Stevenson, Philadelphia
Bradford H. Walker, Richmond
Charles F. Williams, Cincinnati
Howard S. Wilson, Lincoln, Nebr.
L. Edmund Zacher, Hartford

THEME:

MOBILIZING FOR SECURITY THROUGH INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 10:00 A. M.

MR. M. ALBERT LINTON, *Chairman*

President, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia

"Canada and the United States"

MALCOLM W. WALLACE, B.A., Ph.D., LL.D.

Principal of University College, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario

MESSAGES OF GREETING FROM:

THE AMERICAN LIFE CONVENTION

MR. CORNELIUS A. CRAIG, President, Nashville

THE CANADIAN LIFE INSURANCE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

MR. ARTHUR P. EARLE, A.I.A., President, Montreal, Quebec

THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL CONGRESS

MR. FOSTER F. FARRELL, Secretary, Treasurer and Manager, Chicago

THE INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE

MR. HOLGAR J. JOHNSON, President, New York

Recess for Luncheon in Grand Ballroom Adjoining

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2:30 P. M.

MESSAGE OF GREETING FROM:

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS
MR. CHARLES J. ZIMMERMAN, President, Chicago

"State Insurance Supervision"

HON. C. CLARENCE NESLEN

President, National Association of Insurance Commissioners; Commissioner of Insurance of Utah, Salt Lake City

"The Mobilization for Health"

DR. WALTER E. THORNTON

Second Vice-President and Medical Director, The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana

"The Nation's Investment in Higher Education"

DR. HAROLD WILLIS DODDS

President, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey

Executive session of the Association for the election of Officers and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 10:00 A. M.

"Life Insurance Investments and Individual Security"

MR. FREDERICK W. HUBBELL

President, Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, Des Moines

"Some Thoughts and Expectations of a Policyholder"

HON. J. REUBEN CLARK, JR.

First Counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City

"Life Insurance—A Great Invention"

MR. HENRY H. JACKSON

Actuary, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vermont

"The United States in the Present World Crisis"

REV. DR. EDMUND A. WALSH, S.J.

Vice-President, Georgetown University; Regent, School of Foreign Service, Washington, D. C.

Recess for Luncheon in Grand Ballroom Adjoining

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2:30 P. M.

"Sale of Annuities by Governments"

MR. RAY D. MURPHY

President, The Actuarial Society of America; Vice-President and Actuary, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York

"Life Insurance in Wartime"

MR. ARTHUR B. WOOD, F.I.A., F.A.S.

President and Managing Director, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Montreal, Quebec

"The State"

HON. JOHN W. BRICKER

Governor of Ohio, Columbus

Committee Reports

THE ASSOCIATION OF LIFE INSURANCE PRESIDENTS

165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

OFFICERS, 1939

VINCENT P. WHITSITT, MANAGER AND GENERAL COUNSEL
BRUCE E. SHEPHERD, ACTUARY
CHARLES F. CRESWELL, STATISTICIAN
ROBERT L. HOGG, ASSISTANT GENERAL COUNSEL
FRANK DEF. ROSS, ASSOCIATE ATTORNEY
ROBERT B. CRANE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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ALFRED L. AIKEN, New York
ELBERT S. BRIGHAM, Montpelier
W. HOWARD COX, Cincinnati
FRANKLIN D'OLIER, Newark
JOHN R. HARDIN, Newark
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LEROY A. LINCOLN, New York
THOMAS I. PARKINSON, New York
GEORGE WILLARD SMITH, Boston
L. EDMUND ZACHER, Hartford

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Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Washington, D. C.
Ætna Life Insurance Company.....Hartford, Conn.
American United Life Insurance Company.....Indianapolis, Ind.
Bankers Life Company.....Des Moines, Iowa
Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska.....Lincoln, Nebr.
Berkshire Life Insurance Company.....Pittsfield, Mass.
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Boston, Mass.
The Canada Life Assurance Company.....Toronto, Ont., Canada
Central Life Assurance Society.....Des Moines, Iowa
Central Life Insurance Company of Illinois.....Chicago, Ill.
The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America,
Jersey City, N. J.
The Columbian National Life Insurance Company...Boston, Mass.
Confederation Life Association.....Toronto, Ont., Canada
Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.....Hartford, Conn.
The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company..Hartford, Conn.
Continental American Life Insurance Company...Wilmington, Del.
Continental Assurance Company.....Chicago, Ill.
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States,
New York, N. Y.
Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa.....Des Moines, Iowa
Federal Life Insurance Company.....Chicago, Ill.
The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Philadelphia, Pa.
The Franklin Life Insurance Company.....Springfield, Ill.
The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America,
New York, N. Y.
Home Life Insurance Company.....New York, N. Y.
The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada,
Toronto, Ont., Canada
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.....Greensboro, N. C.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Boston, Mass.
The Life Insurance Company of Virginia.....Richmond, Va.
The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company...Fort Wayne, Ind.
The London Life Insurance Company.....London, Ont., Canada
The Manhattan Life Insurance Company.....New York, N. Y.
The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.Toronto, Ont., Canada
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company..Springfield, Mass.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.....New York, N. Y.
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company....St. Paul, Minn.
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.....Newark, N. J.

COMPANIES REPRESENTED IN THE ASSOCIATION

The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, Waterloo, Ont., Canada
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, New York, N. Y.
Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company.....Chicago, Ill.
The National Life and Accident Insurance Company, Nashville, Tenn.
National Life Insurance Company.....Montpelier, Vt.
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Boston, Mass.
New York Life Insurance Company.....New York, N. Y.
Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, Minneapolis, Minn.
Occidental Life Insurance Company.....Raleigh, N. C.
The Ohio National Life Insurance Company.....Cincinnati, Ohio
The Old Line Life Insurance Company of America..Milwaukee, Wis.
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Hartford, Conn.
Provident Life Insurance Company.....Bismarck, N. Dak.
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Philadelphia, Pa.
The Prudential Insurance Company of America.....Newark, N. J.
Puritan Life Insurance Company of Rhode Island..Providence, R. I.
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Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company.....Indianapolis, Ind.
Security Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Binghamton, N. Y.
State Mutual Life Assurance Company.....Worcester, Mass.
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada....Montreal, Que., Canada
Sun Life Insurance Company of America.....Baltimore, Md.
The Travelers Insurance Company.....Hartford, Conn.
The Union Central Life Insurance Company.....Cincinnati, Ohio
Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.....Portland, Me.
The United States Life Insurance Company.....New York, N. Y.
The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company...Chattanooga, Tenn.
The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

Edward L. Riehl

Wine List

COC TAILS

.....	.45	Old Fashioned	.65
Blossom ..	.45	West Indies	.60
.....	.45	Blue Moon	.60
.....	.60	Clover Club	.60
.....	.60	Coffee	.60
e	.45	Stinger	.60
.....	.50	Pink Lady	.60
n	.60	Side Car	.60
nana	.60	Royal Smile	.60
.....	.60	White Lady	.60
Horseshoe	.60	Rob Roy	.60
.....	.60	Cuba Libre	.75
r	.60	Old Fashioned, Bonded	.75
Demerara	.60	Imported Champagne	1.00

CHAMPAGNES

	Bottle	Half Bottle
r Heisieck, Extra Dry (1928)	10.00	5.50
Mumm's Cordon Rouge (1929)	10.00	5.50
hier Brut (1928)	7.50	
rles Heidsieck, Brut (1928)	9.00	
e Clicquot, Yellow Label (1929)	10.00	5.50
on (1928)	10.00	5.50
nery and Greno Brut (1929)	9.00	
Jauzelle, Extra Dry (1928)	9.00	4.75
sieck Dry Monopole (1928)	9.00	
nger Extra Dry	10.00	
a Extra Dry English Cuvee	9.00	
Roger Dry Special	9.00	
arnier and Co. (1928)	7.50	4.00
t Western	6.00	3.25

SPARKLING BURGUNDY

	Bottle	Half Bottle
uvenet Red Cap	8.50	

BORDEAUX (Red)

c (1933)	3.00	
aux (1929)	3.50	2.00
lien (1933)	3.00	
eau Pontet Canet	4.00	2.25

BORDEAUX (White)

es (1928)	3.50	
ernes (1928)	3.50	2.00
Sauternes (1928)	4.00	2.25
eau Yquem (1931)	7.00	

Burgundies (Red)

	Bottle	Half Bottle
n (1934)	3.50	
ne (1926)	4.00	2.25
ard ((1928)	4.50	2.25
nberin (1938)	5.00	

BURGUNDIES (White)

is (1929)	3.50	2.00
y Fuisse (1929)	5.00	
achet (1928)	5.00	

ELLE & FRENCH RHINE WINES

iner	3.50
ng	3.50
ner	3.00

ITALIAN STYLE WINE

ti Vinvino Domestic	2.50

HUNGARIAN WINE

Szamonodoni	3.00

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Buckingham, (10 years)	.60	Martin's V. V. O.	.60
Vat "1"	.60	Black and White	.60
Sanderson Vat 69	.60	Nelson's Pinch Decanter	.60
Peter Dawson	.60	Ballantine's	.70
Old Angus	.60	Cutty Sark	.70
White Horse	.60	Haig and Haig, Pinch Bottle	.70
Haig and Haig *****	60	Johnnie Walker Black Label	.70
Dewar's White Label	.60	King's Ransom	.70
Teacher's Highland Cream	.60		
Martin's De Luxe (15 Years Old)	.70		

IRISH WHISKIES

John Jameson ..... .60

RYE WHISKIES

Four Roses	.60	Old Overholt, Bonded	.70
Wilson	.60	Mount Vernon, Bonded 4 ½ years	.70
Calvert Reserve	.60	Mount Vernon, Bonded 12 Yrs.	.85
Seagram's 7 Crown	.60	Seagram's V. O.	.70
Park and Tilford, Private Stock	.60		
Signet	.60		
Lord Calvert	.70		
Canadian Club	.70		

BOURBON

Antique 5½ Years	.70
Old Grand Dad 4½ Years	.70
Old Taylor, 4½ Years	.70
Old Forester	.70
Bards Town (Bonded)	.70
Hiram Walker's Bourbon De Luxe	.75

FEATURING

1—KENTUCKY MINT JULEP ..... .75
(Bourbon, Fresh Mint, Sugar)

2—BARBARY COAST PISCO PUNCH ..... .75
(Peruvian Brandy, Jamaica Rum, Lemon Juice, Curacao)

3—NEW ORLEANS SAZARAC ..... .75
(Bourbon, Pernod, Peychaud's Bitters, Sugar, Lemon Peel)

4—SINGAPORE GIN SLING ..... .60
(Dry Gin, Cherry Brandy, Lemon)

5—HONOLULU DREAM ..... .60
(Gin, Pineapple, Lemon and Orange Juice, Angostura Bitters, Sugar)

6—CANADIAN COCKTAIL ..... .60
(Jamaica, Curacao, Lemon Juice, Sugar)

7—MISSISSIPPI PUNCH ..... .60
(Bourbon, Rum, Lime, Sugar)

8—RIO DE JANIERO COCKTAIL ..... .60
(Vermouth, Pernod Sherry, Angostura Bitters)

GINS

Gordon London Dry	.60	Booth's House of Lord's (Imported)	.60
Burnett's White Satin	.60	Coates Plymouth (Imported)	.60
Field's Sloe (Imp.)	.60		
Holland Geneva Gin	.60		
Gilbey's	.60		

SHERRIES

Duff Gordon's Pinta	.50	La Ina	.50
Sandeman's Amontillado	.50	Dry Sack	.70
		Harvey's Gold Cap	.50

PORTS

Sandeman's Ruby	.50	Alto Douro	50

RUMS

Daiquiri	.60	Burke's Old Jamaica	.60
Ronrico	.60	Lemon Hart	.60
Booker's Demerara	.60	Myer's Jamaica	.60
Bacardi	.60		

APERITIFS

Dubonnet	.50	Creme de Cassis	.50
Amer Picon	.50	Noilly Prat	.50

BRANDIES

	Pony	Drink
Marie Brizard 3 Star	.60	.75
Hines 5 Star Brandy	.60	.75
Bisquit Dubouche 3 Star	.60	.75
Remy Martin (12 Years Old)	.60	.75
Monnet (15 Years Old)	.60	.75
Martell 3 Star	.60	.75
Hennessy 3 Star	.60	.75
Courvoisier 3 Star	.60	.75
Berry Bros. 5 Star	.60	.75
Jerome Napoleon (20 Years)	.75	.95
Bisquit E. S. F. P.	.90	1.05
Bisquit Grand Fin Champagne	1.00	1.25
Marie Brizard (80 Years)	1.25	1.50

LIQUEURS

Creme De Menthe, White or Green	.60	Kirsch de Zong, (Swiss)	.60
Anisette White	.60	Grand Marnier	.60
Apricot Liqueur	.60	Cointreau	.60
Orange Curacao	.60	Chartreuse, Yellow or Green	.60
Creme de Cacao	.60	Pernod (Absinthe)	.60
Cherry Brandy	.60	Drambuie	.60
Blackberry Cordial	.60	Creme de Rose	.60
Kummel	.60	Vodka	.60
Maraschino, Bols	.50	Vodka Strasdowsky	.60
Benedictine	.60	Creme Yvette	.60

MIXED DRINKS

Gin Rickey	.60	Sherry Flip	.70
Sloe Gin Rickey	.60	Ward Eight	.70
Rum Rickey	.60	Whiskey Punch	.70
Porto Rico Rickey	.60	Remsen Cooler	.70
Gin Fizz	.60	Pompier	.70
Sloe Gin Fizz	.60	Golden Fizz	.70
Gin Daisy	.60	Silver Fizz	.70
Tom Collins	.60	Royal Fizz	.70
Whiskey Sour	.60	New Orleans Fizz	.70
Mamie Taylor	.60	Gin Tonic	.75
Mint Smash	.60	Planter's Punch	.70
Sherry Cobbler	.60	Suisesse	.70
Claret Punch	.60	Mint Julep	.85

FANCY DRINKS

Angel's Kiss	.60	Sam Ward	.65
Angel's Tip	.60	Benedictine and Brandy	.60
Angel's Wings	.60	Pousse Cafe	.75
Knickerbein	.65		

APPLE JACKS

Hildick's	.60	Laird's	.60

SOFT DRINKS

Lemonade	.50	Horse's Neck with C & C	.60
Orangeade	.50	Welch Grape Juice and Soda	.60
Sarsaparilla C & C	.50		
Claret Lemonade	.60		

BEER and ALE

Pabst Blue Ribbon	.50	Carlsberg (Denmark)	.65
Pabst Blue Ribbon Ale	.50	Bass Ale	.65
Trommers White Label	.50	Guinness' Stout	.65
Burke's Ale	.50		

MINERAL WATER and GINGER ALE

	SPLIT	PINT
White Rock	.30	.50
Perrier	.30	.50
Kalak Water	.35	
Poland Water		50
Celestine Vichy	.40	.70
Schweppe's Indian Quinine	.35	.60
C. and C. Ginger Ale	.30	.50
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	.20	.40

al Facilities for Banquets and Functions of
Description. For Menus and Arrangements

A CHARGE FOR CORKAGE WILL BE MADE

Not Responsible for Articles Lost

BILLY ROSE'S
DIAMOND
HORSESHOE
MENU

The Diamond Horseshoe Dinner

SERVED FROM 6:30 UNTIL 10 P. M.

PRICE OF THE MAIN COURSE DENOTES COST OF COMPLETE DINNER

APPETIZERS

FRUIT CUP FLORIDA — HALF GRAPEFRUIT — CHILLED TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
MARINATED FILET OF HERRING — CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVER SNAPS — CELERY AND OLIVES

SOUPS

FRESH VEGETABLE SOUP, FARMER STYLE — BEEF CONSOMME WITH EGG FLAKES

TODAY'S FAVORITE

1—OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN POT PIE, COLONIAL STYLE 2.75
(Baked with Salt Pork, Onions, Carrot, Potatoes, Mushrooms in its Creamed Gravy Covered with a Golden Crust)

FISH ENTREES and ROASTS

2—FRIED BREADED DEEP SEA SCALLOPS, COLE SLAW, TARTAR SAUCE 2 50
3—BROCCOLI WITH BROILED HAM, MILANAISE 2 50
4—YANKEE POT ROAST WITH FRESH VEGETABLES, COTTAGE STYLE 2 75
5—ROASTED YOUNG MARYLAND TURKEY, CHESTNUT STUFFING, CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 00
6—LONG ISLAND DUCKLING, ORANGE SAUCE VALENCIA 3 00
7—BROILED LOIN LAMB CHOPS WITH CRISP BACON (10 Minutes) 3 25
8—ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, BAKED IDAHO POTATO 3 50

ONE DOLLAR

****

(CHOICE)

9—BROILED BABY FLOUNDER, MUSTARD BUTTER
FRESH VEGETABLE AND POTATOES

****

10—CHICKEN CUTLET A LA REINE, VEGETABLES AND POTATOES

****

DEMI TASSE

****

BREAD AND BUTTER

ONE DOLLAR FIFTY

(CHOICE OF)
ICED TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
THICK OR CLEAR SOUP

****

11—SALISBURY STEAK, ONION SAUCE, FRESH VEGETABLE, FONDANTE POTATO

****

ICE CREAM OR SHERBET

****

DEMI TASSE

****

BREAD AND BUTTER

THE GOURMETS PARADISE

The Chef Recommends the Following Gastronomical Specialties in Memory of Old New York's Most Celebrated Restaurants

PREPARED STRICTLY TO ORDER

BUSTANOBY'S
12—BAKED BLUEFISH, BEAUX ARTS ..... (15 Minutes) 3.00
(Baked with Shallots, Sliced Mushrooms, Green Peppers, White Wine, Sweet Butter)

CAFE MARTIN
13—CRAB FLAKES AU GRATIN, J. B. ..... (10 Minutes) 3.25
(Crab Flakes with Shredded Green Peppers, Shrimps, Light Cream Sauce, Grated Cheese, Glazed)

RECTOR'S
14—BROILED FRESH JERSEY CHICKEN A LA PAUL (half) ..... (20 Minutes) 3.50
(on Toast, Virginia Ham, Fresh Mushrooms, Potatoes Between the Acts)

CHURCHILL'S
15—FRENCH LAMB CHOP, SOUTHERN GRILL ..... (15 Minutes) 3.75
(Garnished with bacon, tomato, sausage cake, sweet potato, kidney, corn fritter)

ZIEGFELD ROOF
16—SMALL SIRLOIN STEAK SAUTE, ANNA HELD ..... (10 Minutes) 4.00
(with Sliced Fresh Mushrooms and Green Pepper, Shallots, Garlic Flavor, Chives, a Dash of Sherry, Minute Potatoes)

DELMONICO'S
17—BONED SQUAB CHICKEN, GREVILLOT ..... (30 Minutes) 4.25
(on Toast with Irish Bacon, Tomato, Green Pepper, Soufflee Potatoes)
18—(To Order) BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK, MAITRE D'HOTEL ..... (15 Minutes) 4.75

SUCCOTASH — NEW POTATOES ETUVEE

HEART OF LETTUCE, CLEMENTINE

DESSERTS

FRESH GREEN APPLE PIE — RICE AND RAISIN PUDDING — BAKED APPLE
NUT STRUDEL — FRESH PEAR OR GRAPES
VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR PECAN ICE CREAM — RASPBERRY OR PINEAPPLE SHERBET
SWITZERLAND SWISS, ROQUEFORT, CAMEMBERT OR PORT SALUT CHEESE

****

DEMI TASSE

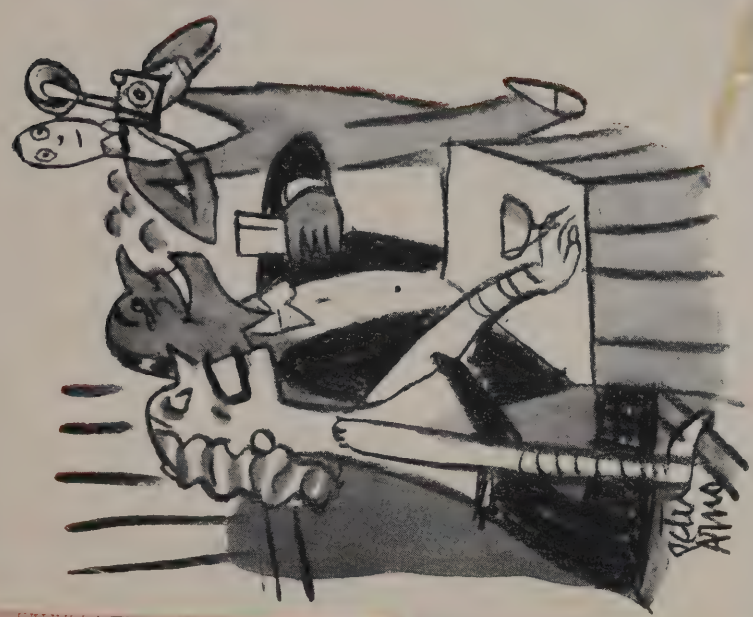
SCHEDULE OF PRICES (Per Person) — **Please Do Not Ask For Substitutes**

6:30 until 10 P. M.—DINNER FOOD MINIMUM (Sunday to Friday $1.00 and $2.50 according to location)
Saturdays, Holidays and Holiday Eves $2.00 and $3.00 According to Location
10 P. M. to 3 A. M.—MINIMUM CHARGE (Sunday to Friday $1.00 and $2.50 according to location)
Saturdays, Holidays and Holiday Eves $2.00 and $3.00 According to Location

PAY WAITER ONLY
IF CHECK PRESENTED IS
TOTALED IN RED!

BUCKINGHAM

LIQUEUR BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY



who have mastered the art of fine

are partial to this Distinctive

BUCKINGHAM

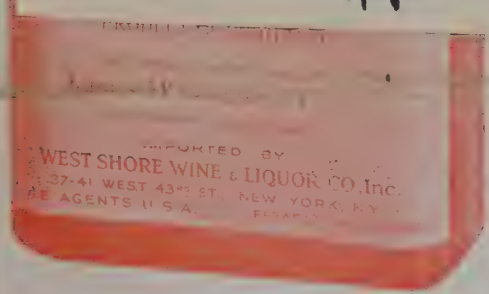
queur Blended Scotch Whisky

00 per cent Scotch Whiskies

10 Years Old

Blended and Bottled in

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND



86 PROOF

Join the Connoisseurs who always order "BUCKINGHAM" by name at Bar or Liquor Store. Be wise and stick to the superb whisky all evening long. From Cocktails to your After Dinner "Tall One."

"ESTABLISHED 1842"

The Aristocrat of
Puerto Rican Rum

RON RIONDO

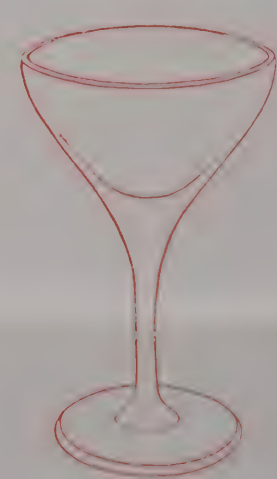
Ask for it at your favorite hotel, club, restaurant and package store.

86 PROOF

Product of the largest exclusive distiller of rum in Puerto Rico.
BARCELO MARQUES & CO., S. en C.
Arecibo, Puerto Rico

INTRODUCING A GRAND NEW COCKTAIL

Frijit Daiquiri Cocktail



MADE WITH

Ron Riondo Rum

Memories of . . . . . .

Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe

Paramount Hotel

New York

NAME: BENDON MR.

TABLE NUMBER: WALDORF

NUMBER COVERS: 2

Thank you for your reservation. We sincerely hope your evening with us will be an enjoyable one!

BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE

LA FARGE STUDIOS
313 WEST 78TH STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

FOR REORDERS SEE NUMBER
ON BACK OF PICTURE

BENDON MR.

NAME

TABLE NUMBER WALDORF

NUMBER COVERS 2

Thank you for your reservation. We sincerely hope your evening with us will be an enjoyable one!

BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE

BRUEHL—"DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Famed colour photographer Anton Bruehl worked four hours with four assistants, flash-lamps, and a truck-load of equipment to produce this picture of Billy Rose's nostalgic night-place

There is a $2.50 MINIMUM at these choice locations . . . at Dinner, Food only; at Supper, Food or Beverages. (Saturdays, Holidays, Holiday Eves $3.00). I sincerely think its the best buy in town.

When the evening is over, I think you'll agree with WALTER WINCHELL who says the

"DIAMOND HORSESHOE IS THE BEST NIGHT CLUB SHOW IN TOWN."

BILLY ROSE

BRICK-BATS OR BOUQUETS----

I'm anxious to know what you think about The Show The Food . . . The Service. Be frank . . . be specific

Sincerely *Billy Rose*

WAITER NO. TABLE NO. DATE

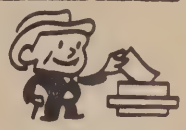
_____

_____

_____

_____

_____



please drop this in the "SUGGESTION BOX" at the RESERVATION DESK on your way out.

NAME _____

ADDR _____

PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE ON TABLE

TABLE NUMBER F 26 X

WAITER NUMBER 17-52

Bert Lahr is the comedian No. 1 of the musical show which is known as "Du Barry Was a Lady."

THE PLAYBILL

FORTY-SIXTH STREET THEATRE

Frances and Jay - Tuesday Evening - Dec. 12-1939

ETHEL MERMAN PLAYS MADAME DU BARRY, MISTRESS TO KING LOUIS XV OF FRANCE. HERE SHE SPURNS THE LOVE OF BERT LAHR WHO DREAMS HE IS LOUIS THE LADY-KILLER

THIS IS HOW FRENCHMEN HAVE A GOOD TIME, ACCORDING TO BERT LAHR'S DREAM OF COURT LIFE AT VERSAILLES. LOVELY GIRL IS AUDREY PALMER IN "DANSE EROTIQUE"

Bert Lahr dreams he is King Louis XV disporting himself at Versailles in a garden full of French dancing girls. Here he enjoys his kingly prerogative of tickling a pretty subject's ankle.

In his nightcap and nightshirt Bert Lahr enjoys a bit of snuff. Ethel Merman (*right*) in his dream is the same girl he loved in real life, but she still gives him the cold shoulder.

In Du Barry's bedroom, Lahr pursues Ethel Merman round and round the room and over the

On the night of his heavy date, Bert Lahr gets shot in the back by an arrow which some-

T LAHR'S DRINK IS ABOUT TO TRANSPORT HIM FROM WASHROOM TO VERSAILLES

OLD AND NEW STARS MAKE "DU BARRY WAS A LADY" COLE PORTER'S LUSTIEST HIT

At some future time historians will consider the musical shows of Cole Porter as important social documents. Sober professors will wonder why on earth a famous Porter love song called *You're the Top* had these lines of endearment: "You're an Arrow collar . . . you're a Coolidge dollar . . . you're Camembert." And in a later musical comedy called *Du Barry Was a Lady*, which opened in December 1939, students will find topical songs mentioning du Pont, Hearst and Deanna Durbin, and wonder why people sang about them then.

For audiences of today *Du Barry Was a Lady*, Porter's newest show, offers no such problems. It offers instead a new star from Hollywood named Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan's ex, who can dance and sing like a May breeze (*see front cover*). It offers a score that lacks Porter's usual sultry torch songs, but is full of gusty tunes. Its story hops from the free and easy air of a New York night club to the free and easy air of the French court at Versailles during the reign of Louis XV. And it offers two musical-comedy veterans, Ethel Merman and Bert Lahr, in top form.

Lahr plays the part of a washroom attendant who wins the Irish sweepstakes but can't win the girl he loves. He dreams that he is Louis XV and his girl is Madame Du Barry. But although Du Barry is his mistress, she remains unattainable. Starred in her third Porter show, Ethel Merman as

MERMAN STARTS U. S. STRIP-TEASE

Another of the holiday musical offerings—"Du Barry Was a Lady"—features the singing of Ethel Merman.

HOTEL Astor

Cocktails

Champagne	1.00
ASTOR—ALEXANDER	.70
ASTOR—DAIQUIRI	.55
Bacardi	.50
Barbados Daiquiri	.70
Bronx	.40
Clover Club	.55
Coffee	.55
Daiquiri	.45
Dubonnet	.45
Jack Rose	.45
Manhattan	.40
Martini	.35
Mary Pickford	.50
Old Fashioned	.50
Orange Blossom	.40
Perfect	.40
Pink Lady	.50
Rob Roy	.50
Royal Smile	.45
Rum Papaya	.45
Side Car	.60
Suissesse	.65
Vermouth	.40
Vodka Perfect	.40
Whiskey (rye)	.45
White Lady	.50
Zazarack	.55

Whiskeys

Rye

Golden Wedding	.40
Mt. Vernon, Square Bottle (Bonded)	.45
Four Roses	.50
Baltimore Pure Rye (Bonded)	.50
Kentucky Tavern, 4 years old	.55
Seagram's V. O.	.55
Canadian Club, Walker's	.55

Highballs (Club Soda or Ginger Ale) 5c extra

SCOTCH

White Horse	.50
Dewar's "White Label"	.55
Peter Dawson	.55
Ballantine's, 10 year	.55
Vat 69	.55
Cutty Sark, 10 year	.55
King's Ransom	.70
Haig & Haig, Pinch bottle	.70
Johnny Walker, Black Label	.70
Hedges & Butler, No. 250	.70

Highballs (Club Soda or Ginger Ale) 5c extra

Sours

Brandy Sour	.70
Gin Sour	.50
Rum Sour	.55
Whiskey Sour	.50
Whiskey Sour (Bonded)	.65

Punches

Brandy Punch	.70
Claret Punch	.50
Planters Punch	.65
Rum Punch	.60
Whiskey Punch	.55

Fizzes

Gin Fizz	.45
Golden Fizz	.55
New Orleans Gin Fizz	.65
Royal Fizz	.60
Sloe Gin Fizz	.50

Rickeys

Gin	.45
Gin (Imported)	.55
Sloe Gin	.50

Miscellaneous

Apple Jack Collins		.50
ASTOR—RUM COLLINS		.65
Bacardi Collins		.65
Brandy and Soda		.65
Café au Kirsch		.60
Cuba Libre		.60
French 75		1.35
Gin Buck		.45
Gin Daisy		.50
Jamaica Collins		.65
Mamie Taylor		.70
Port (Imported)	glass	.40
Port Flip		.50
Rempson Cooler		.55
Rum Collins		.60
Sherry (Medium Dry) Imported	glass	.40
Sherry (Dry) Imported	"	.45
Sherry (Sweet) Imported	"	.50
Sherry Flip		.50
Sherry Cobbler		.50
Singapore Sling		.70
Queen Mary Collins		.85
Tom Collins		.50
Ward 8		.60

Bert Lahr as King Louis XV makes a regal entrance in "Du Barry Was a Lady," which has played in New York for nearly a year.

l in "big 'uns" from the sea and Tidewater
ver your heart desires.

enandoah Park "turns"
. Color peak will be
tober 14th to 19th.

Toss care to the winds as you cycle along the boardwalk at Virginia's ever-colorful Seashore, where the first settlers landed in 1607. Those adventurous colonists would agree . . *this is the life!*

Colonial Williamsburg —
town and Yorktown, too!

ge illustrated book
o Old Virginia"
bout places or events

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CTURES ON VIRGINIA AVAILABLE

EXQUISITE
Silverplate

99-Piece Service for 8 in anti-tarnish chest featured at . . . $37.50

Open stock price without chest, $43.60

Beautiful

SILVER SERVICE

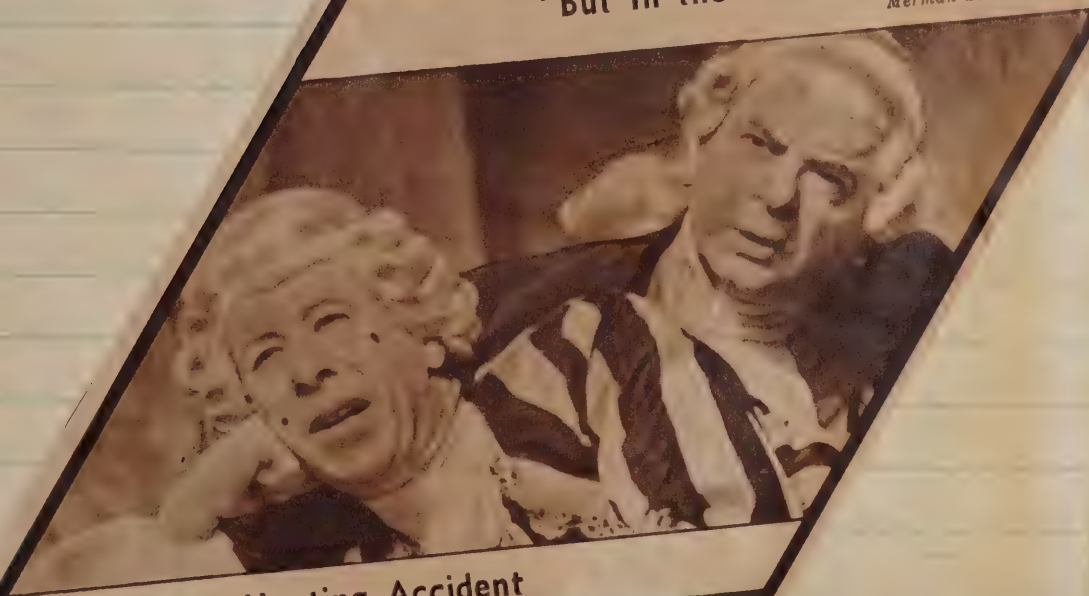
Lovely to look at . . . thrilling to own KING EDWARD SILVERPLATE satisfies the most critical tastes . . . combines modest cost and completeness . . . provides every piece you need for every occasion.

Its delicate beauty and slender lines enrich the most formal dinner or simple buffet with charm and distinction — help make gracious entertaining easy.

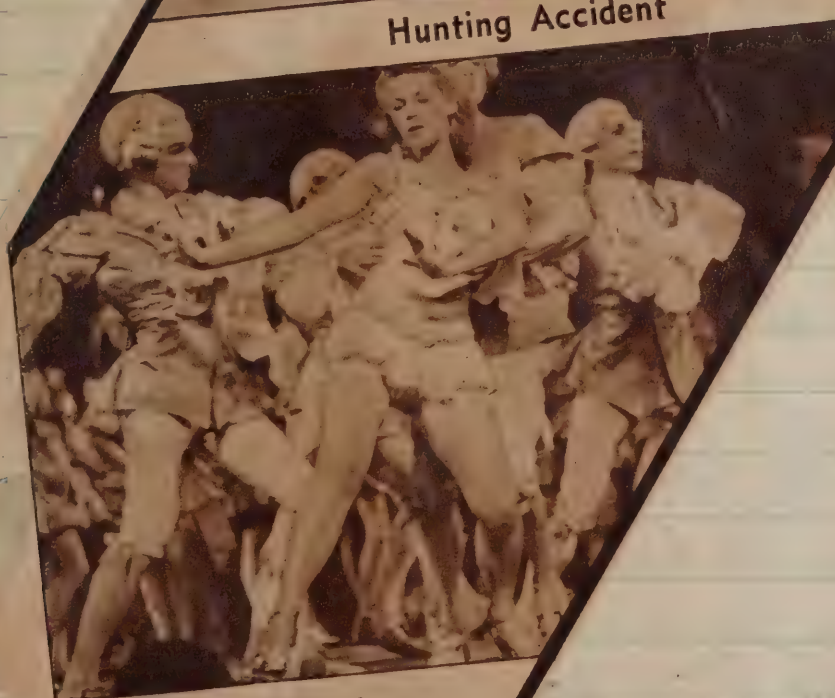
KING EDWARD EXQUISITE SILVERPLATE features Hollow Handle Knives with stainless steel blades, extra plating for extra wear, and an unlimited service guarantee. See the 99-piece service for 8 in its handsome anti-tarnish chest for only $37.50 at your favorite department store or jeweler. Other sets at $14.50, $19.50 and $24.50.

Where wear is greatest, most used spoons and forks are extra plated.

"But In the Morning!" *Merman-Lahr Duet*



Hunting Accident



And Dancing Galore

Performance Photographs Bob Golby

Wednesday, December 13th 1939

Room Service! Breakfast in our room - Orange juice - Filet of sole - Tartar Sauce - Toasted English Muffins - Coffee. Down to the Meeting of the Institute of Life Insurance - Chat with Ray Worley - Back to the Room at 12. Eleanor came in at 12.30 - Frances, Elsie, + Eleanor went out to lunch - I walked down Fifth Avenue - to 34th and on to Herald Square - to R. H. Macy's - up to the Fifth floor - looked for Nancy Rogers in the Toy Department - but no go. Bought a Badminton Set. Down the escalators - out. Raining - To Liggetts - Bought a bottle ST37 - Taxi to Franklin Simons. Bought 3 Tab flasks - Taxi to the Hotel. Ordered a Bottle of Ballentine's - Back to the Rooms a little after 3. Rested. Josiah came in from the Roosevelt at 5.30 - Taxi to the Rahrs' Penthouse - 21 West 57th - there for a while - then taxi to the Canary D'or for dinner - delicious - the Rahrs, Frances, & I to see the show "Margin for Error" -

Room Service
breakfast
ALEX STERN

Breakfast c

ASK OPERATOR F

FRUIT

Canadian or Persian Melon		.60
Honey Dew Melon		.60
Raspberries	.50 with cream	.60
Rhubarb		.40
Red or Yellow Tomato Juice Cocktail		.35
Mangos from Manila, Chilled		.75
Cantaloupe		.50
Orange or Grapefruit Juice		.35
Compote of Fruit		.60
Grapefruit		.40
Fresh Pineapple		.50
Sliced Peaches with cream		.60

CEREALS

Any Dry or Cooked Cereal with Cream	.35

EGGS

Egg Cocotte in Cream	.40
Sliced Eggs with Onion Sauce	.75
Poached Egg, Deviled	.50
Stuffed Eggs, au Gratin	.75
Eggs with Bacon or Ham	.75
Omelette with Chicken Hash	.85
Scrambled Eggs with Chicken Livers	.75
Omelette with Mushrooms	.75

Service by table, table t

Any usual a la carte dish w

Suggestions

OR ROOM SERVICE

SPECIALS

Fried Filet of Sole	.65
Lamb Chop	.75
Sardines and Tomatoes on Toast, Hot	.90
Broiled Virginia Ham with Minced Chicken	1.25
Calf's Liver and Bacon	1.25
Irish Bacon, Fried Apples	1.25
Chicken Livers, Saute in Butter and Shalots	1.00
Broiled Veal Kidney and Bacon	1.00
Broiled Pigs' Feet, Deviled Sauce	1.00
Kippered Herring (1)	.50
Corned Beef Hash, Oscar Sauce	.65
Hunter's Breakfast (small Hamburger Steak with Onions)	1.25

COFFEE, TEA, ETC.

Waldorf Special with cream or hot milk	.40

BREAD AND CAKES

Assorted Rolls . . . .15 Toast	.15
French Crescents or Brioche	.25
English Toasted Muffin	.20

■

Orange Marmalade and Raspberry Jam,
and the morning paper with our compliments
with all breakfast orders

ay or bed tray as desired

ll be prepared on request

8 - 30 - 39

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE,

Property Owners Oppose City Plans for Herald Square

Herald Tribune—Frank

Looking north at disputed area from the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway at Thirty-fourth Street

Walking in the Rain -

A BADMINTON SET AT MACY'S

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1939

THE PLAYBILL

MARGIN FOR ERROR

THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Frances and Jay
Elsie and Chester.
Wednesday Evening
December 13 - 1939

"ANOTHER **HIT**
HAS REACHED TOWN"

—RICHARD WATTS, JR., Herald-Tribune

3 IN A ROW FOR

CLARE BOOTHE

First—"THE WOMEN"
Then—"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
AND NOW

MARGIN FOR ER

"Sheer glee . . . chuckles . . . Exc
. . . tension . . . laughter."

—RICHARD LO

Another Boot Play Scores With Audie

(By WALTER WINCHELL)

(Heil Clare Boothe ! ! !)

Clare Boothe, who convulsed playgoe Women," and hilariously entertained them Boys Goodbye," is back again with anothe for Error" Aldrich and Myers produced i the Plymouth, where the first audience roa ter (when it was being funny) and sat their seats when Miss Boothe challenged the killer of "a German consul in an Ame

It kept this not so innocent bystander breathless throughout its second act—an entire section devoted to discovering the culprit. The first half of the fast and exciting show, a satiric melodrama, is devoted to planting the theme, in which nearly everybody in the

Could "Margin arresting withc and last act? seemed longer

But Miss Bo with artful pe didly without

MARGIN FOR ERROR

Produced by ALDRICH & MYERS

with

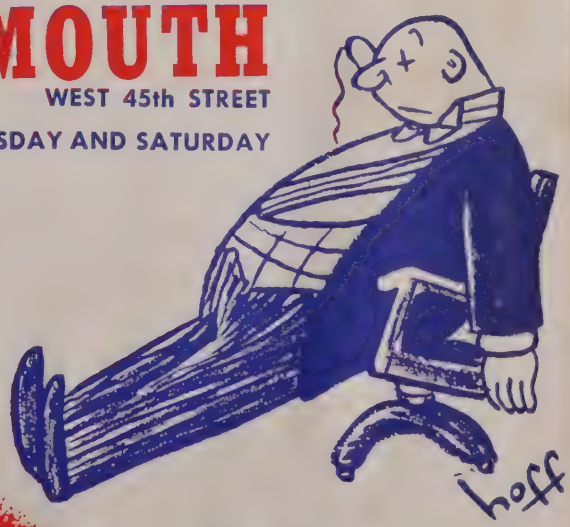
BERT LYTELL · SAM LEVENE · BRAMWELL FLETCHER
ELSPETH ERIC · LEIF ERICKSON · PHILIP COOLIDGE
and OTTO L. PREMINGER

Directed by Mr. PREMINGER Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER

PLYMOUTH

THEATRE WEST 45th STREET

MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY



¶ The Hotel Piccadilly welcomes you to "Piccadilly Circus." We are proud to offer you this room. Designed by Thurston Munson, it represents the newest in comfort and beauty. It's story is interesting. . . . . .

¶ The original Piccadilly Circus is the "Times Square" of London. The origin of the name is lost in antiquity. One authority suggests that it all came from Peaked Hill — another tells a rambling tale of a tailor who made a great deal of money selling Pickadillyes — a type of collar in vogue at the time. He did build a Pickadillye Hall alongside of Bakers and Tart Hall. Curiously the hem of a woman's skirt was also called a Pickadillye, which leaves much to individual conjecture.

¶ Always carrying a reputation for lively, gaming and pleasant society, the Circus rose to its greatest fame in the Nineteenth Century with such names as Oscar Wilde, Lord Byron and Beardsley. Illustrative of this sophisticated period are the glass and enamel decorations which, in a manner of today, depict the maids and blades of this other era.

¶ Mr. Munson's mural humorously interprets the Piccadilly Circus of today. Through a tracery of grapevine one sees Pan and his favorite Dryad, famed revelers of once upon a time, gazing with amusement at the antics of their Piccadilly descendants. We can imagine their reaction to the diners, the musicians and entertainers of this more fully clothed but not so different world. In the distance, beyond these gambolers of the English pleasure place, is the actual Piccadilly Circus.

¶ Various facts influence our choice of a name for this room but chief among them is the hope that this new Piccadilly Circus will bring you the pleasure and "Merrie Good Times" that have so long typified its namesake.

THE MANAGEMENT

WINE LIST

Hotel Piccadilly
New York

BEVERAGES

COCKTAILS

Alexander	40	King George	45	Suissess	55
Apple Jack	35	Daiquiri	35	Perfect	30
Bacardi	35	Dubonnet	35	Pink Lady	40
Broadway Limited	30	Jack Pine	30	President	35
Bronx	30	Manhattan	30	Sazerac	45
Champagne	50	Martini	25	Side Car	50
Clover Club	40	Old Fashioned	35	Stinger	50
Piccadilly	35	Orange Blossom	25	Vodka Perfect	50
EL PRESIDENTE	40	DEEP PURPLE	40	White Lady	35

You may have these Cocktails mixed by experts — Served in your room
Please ask for Room Service

WHISKIES

BONDED

Mt. Vernon, 17 Years Old	75
Bourbon de Luxe, 17 Years Old	75
Old Grandad, 4½ Years Old	45
Mt. Vernon, 4½ Years Old	45
Old Overholt, 4½ Years Old	45
Old Taylor	45

BOURBON

Golden Wedding	35
Bardstown, Fiddle Bottle	40

RYES

Seagram's V. O.	50
Canadian Club	50
Bar Rye	35
Calvert Reserve	40
Calvert Special	35
Schenley, Red Label	35
Wilson	35
Seagram, 7 Crown	40
Seagram, 5 Crown	35
Three Feathers	35
Golden Wedding	35
Penn Maryland	35
Four Roses	40
Gibson	40
Lord Calvert	40

SCOTCHES

King's Ransom	55
Johnnie Walker, Black Label	55
Haig & Haig, Pinch Bottle	55
Justine & Brooks	50
St. James	50
Teacher's	45
Vat 250	55
Martins V. V. O.	45
Cutty Sark	50
Ballantine	50
Hankey Bannisters	45
Old Rarity	55
Other Scotch Whiskies	45

IRISH

Bushmills or Jamesons	45

Individual Soda or Ginger Ale Served with All Highballs

COGNAC

	Pony	Drink
Hennessy★★★	40	55
Martell★★★	40	55
Courvoisier, 80 Years Old	75	1 50
Monnet	40	55
Courvoisier, 20 Years Old	40	55
Remy Martin	40	55
Hines (3 Star)	40	55
Lairds★★★ Apple		40
Grand Marnier	45	65
Godet, 10 Years Old	40	55

Choice Imported Liqueurs - Pony 40—45 Drink 55—65 Frappéd 50 70

FIZZES

Gin	30
Golden	40
New Orleans	50
Ramos	50
Silver	40
Sloe Gin	35
Royal	40

MISCELLANEOUS

~~Brandy and Soda~~	~~50~~	Gin Rickey	30	Piccadilly Igloo	35
Claret Punch	35	Gin 30; (Imported)	35	Pousse Café	60
Cuba Libre	45	Lemonade (Plain or Seltzer)	25	Rum Swizzle	45
Daiquiri Frappé	40	Mamie Taylor	45	Sherry Cobbler	45
Egg Nog, Brandy	60	Mint Julep	65	Sherry Flip	45
Egg Nog, Rye	50	Milk Punch, Brandy	55	Tom Collins (Dom.)	35-40
Gin Buck	30	Milk Punch, Rye	40	Ward Eight	45
Gin Daisy	30	Planter's Punch	50	Whiskey Sour	35
Gin and Tonic	35			Tom Collins (Imp.)	50

BEERS AND ALES

					Splits	Pints
National Baltimore	30	Schaefer	20	McSoreley's Ale		20
Ruppert's	20	Piels, Bottle	20	Guinness' Stout Ale		60
Blue Ribbon, Bottle	30	Schaefer, Bottle	20	Guinness' Nips Ale	35	
Budweiser, Bottle	30	Ballantines Ale, Bottle	30	Bass Ale	35	60
Schlitz, Bottle	30	Feigenspan Ale, Bottle	20	Black Horse Ale		40
Rheingold, Bottle	20					

Kips Bay or Rheingold on Draught 15 Heineken's on Draught 20
Heineken's Imported, Bottle 45

WATERS

	Split	Pint	Quart
Apollinaris	25	35	
White Rock	20	35	
Perrier	25	35	
French Vichy		35	
Saratoga Vichy	25	35	
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	15	30	
America Dry Ginger Ale	15	25	40
C. & C.	20		
Seltzer, Syphons			50
Lime Rickey		35	

WINES

CHAMPAGNE (Imported)

	Half Bottle	Bottle
Clicquot Yellow Label, Ponsardin	4 00	7 50
Moet et Chandon White Seal	3 50	
Delbeck et Cie		5 00
Pommery & Greno Sec	3 25	6 00
Paul Ruinart Brut, 1926	3 25	6 00
Morlant	2 25	4 50
Piper Heidsieck Brut, 1928		6 50
Garnier, 1928	Split 1 50	

CHAMPAGNE (Domestic)

Great Western Spec. Reserve	2 00	3 50
Cook's Imperial	2 00	3 50
Renault	(Split) 1 25	

BORDEAUX, RED

Medoc, Barton & Guestier	1 25	2 25
St. Julien, Barton & Guestier	1 50	2 50

BORDEAUX, WHITE

Sauterne, Barton & Guestier	1 35	2 50
Haut Sauterne, Barton & Guestier	1 50	2 75
Barsac, Barton & Guestier, 1925		2 75
Graves Dry, 1928, Jules Reynier	1 25	2 50

BURGUNDY, RED

Chambertin, Sichel et Fils, 1928	3 00

BURGUNDY, WHITE

Chablis Chauvenet	2 75

SPARKLING BURGUNDY

Chauvenet Red Cap		4 25
Renaut (Domestic)	1 75	3 25

RHINE WINES

	Half Bottle	Bottle
Meyer, Liebfraumilch		2 75

MOSELLE WINES

Zeltiner	3 25
Schlossberg	3 25

ITALIAN WINES

Chianti, Red	2 00
Chianti, White	2 00

SAN BENITO DOMESTIC WINES

	Split	Bottle	Glass
Sauterne	35	1 50	25
Sauterne, Sweet		1 50	25
Burgundy	35	1 50	25
Chablis	35	1 50	25
Riesling		1 50	25
Claret	35	1 50	25
Port		1 50	25
Sherry		1 50	25
Muscatel		1 50	25

SHERRY (Imported)

J. W. Burdon Amontillado	3 50	35
Duff-Gordon Oloroso	4 00	40
Diamond Jubilee	3 00	35
Harvey's Gold Cap	2 75	35
La Ina	3 00	35

PORT (Imported)

Brookes' Ruby	2 75	35
Dow's Tawny No. 1	2 75	35

We regret that we cannot be responsible for wearing apparel unless checked in our check room.

Crêpes Suzette

Pompano Sauté Nantaise

FRIED FROGS' LEGS

21

BABA AU RHUM

GREEN TURTLE SOUP AU SHERRY

Suprême de Pintade Smitane

A Sentimental Journey through "Jack and Charlie's"...
New York's very-very restaurant at 21 West 52nd St.

CONQUERING an impulse to mention Camels at the start, we hurriedly usher you through gateway "21." Gateway shown, with you being ushered—or some one enough like you to be kin. This grilled mode of entrance has been J and C's gate-of-arms for a decade. Think of that while you go into a huddle with the cigarette that "never gets on your nerves."

• Section 100 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law (by which we are governed and to which we must adhere) provides:

"No licensee selling at retail shall sell, deliver or give away or cause, permit or procure to be sold, delivered or given away any alcoholic beverage on credit . . . "

Jack & Charlie's
"21"

The 21 Club

AS YOU ease in, you may bump right into Jack (*left*), who blinks an approving eye on people who smoke Camels for digestion's sake or Camel's. He doesn't hesitate to admit that "Costlier tobaccos must be preferred by people who come here. They all seem to smoke Camels." Charlie stands by Jack. Next-elbow is Mac, partner in the higher mathematics of "21." Jack and Mac are brothers Kriendler, no less.

MAYBE you're an eschewer of stairways. If so, stalk straight back to the Puncheon Grotto where red tablecloths lead checkered careers, men are (Camel) Men, and women smoke the same mild way. The sweetest trick of the meek is to sit up front where you can see all who are going on. Don't miss the gifties strung across the Grotto, especially the thousand-dollar bill heartlessly framed and out of reach. After staring at it longingly and hard, set yourself right with a Camel. Its mild, delicate flavor makes you realize that Money Isn't All.

EATING can easily become a habit at "21." Like that famous cigarette that keeps popping up in these columns, their food "never tires your taste." Be French at noon, Hungarian at night. With a persistent change in diet, you could soon be a gastronomically naturalized citizen of the League of Nations.

BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR.
ROBERT T FORREST

ARTHUR J. ANDERSON

TELEPHONE: LAFAYETTE 5700

ROBERT J. DUNKLE, JR.
JULIUS F. HALLER

REPRESENTING
MATHER & COMPANY

O'BRION, RUSSELL & CO.
INSURANCE
108 WATER STREET
BOSTON

NEW YORK OFFICE
111 BROADWAY

December 13th, 1939

Dear Mother and Dad,

Everything was peaceful on your first day away from home. Last evening a Mr. Herbert Rogers of Townsend Road, Belmont, called to inform me that an Appraiser was coming in to look at the Grandfathers Clock. I will let you know the result of the same as soon as possible.

Last night, Pete and I took in the Hockey Game at the Garden, very dull affair, but I think Pete got quite a kick out of it.

We will all be glad to see you on Saturday, and send our love.

Affectionately,

John

LOOKING at yourself on the way out, you may detect beads of frustration on your otherwis pleasant brow, which mean that you must see all seven dining rooms or go gaga. So, with a Camel clutched in your chubby little hand—(staying firmly packed, not shredding a bit)—you give yourself a "lift" to the Upper Level where you sit knee-deep in damask. Here you find yourself indulging an errant taste for Higher Thoughts on the old silver and culinary joys that flank you on every side. Food in any shape reminds us that smoking Camels increases the flow c digestive fluids—those alkaline d. f.'s that keep you and your digestion practically in love with each othe

Upstairs at 21 West

Photo by Cunningham

ACADEMY BUILDING

Wednesday
Dec 13 1939

Dear Mom & Dad,

Quite a lot has happened since I last wrote to you.

The play went off very well. I'm enclosing a program. The amplifying system for the "Royal Exonians" created quite a furor, especially among the teachers. This was the first time in the history of the school that this has been done.

It might interest you to know that in an exam covering all years work, given to all the chemistry III. classes, I got the second highest mark in the school. I missed being first by one point but was five points above the second man in my own class.

I recieved an invitation to the football banquet to be held at the club next Friday.

Everyone is all set for Xmas vacation. I think half the school is packed already.

We are getting our last pile of tests. I have five more between now and Saturday.

I recieved notice of my election to the Dramatic Association yesterday.

Although it has not been announced yet I am President of the Radio Society and Carl Lindemann is Vice President. He and I are going to have a contest during vacation to see who can contact the most distant stations. By the way Carl was one of my students last year in the radio lectures. (The only one who took the exam)

Get the "net tag" ready; I'll be home in less than a week.

Give my best to all.

Love,
Dave

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Wednesday:
Dec. 13, 1939

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am tempted to address this letter as did someone who wrote to you in a letter which came in this morning viz: "Hon Jay R Benton Editor X-mas Annual" The mail this morning, so far, has an even dozen letters which bear unmistakable remarks of being responses to the Annual. The 'phone calls expect momentarily.

I enjoyed a close examination of the Annual more than I can tell you. I judge that everyone else will get a big kick out of it, particularly those either mentioned or acquainted with the names in the news.

Everything is smooth and quiet here, with nothing to disturb your enjoyment of the trip. My kind Regards to Mrs Benton.

Sincerely

Everett *

humorously author "Bloomsbury Holiday" (1 printing Edition limited. Buckram cover (slightly soiled Fulton Fish Market & 27/6)

LAW OFFICES OF
EDMUND R. DEWING

TELEPHONE
HUBBARD 2310

49 FEDERAL STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

December 13, 1939

Honorable Jay R. Benton,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

You certainly were most thoughtful in dropping me a line when I was at the hospital. I appreciated very much your keeping me in mind. I am getting along now and expect to be able to enjoy the Christmas holidays.

Sincerely,

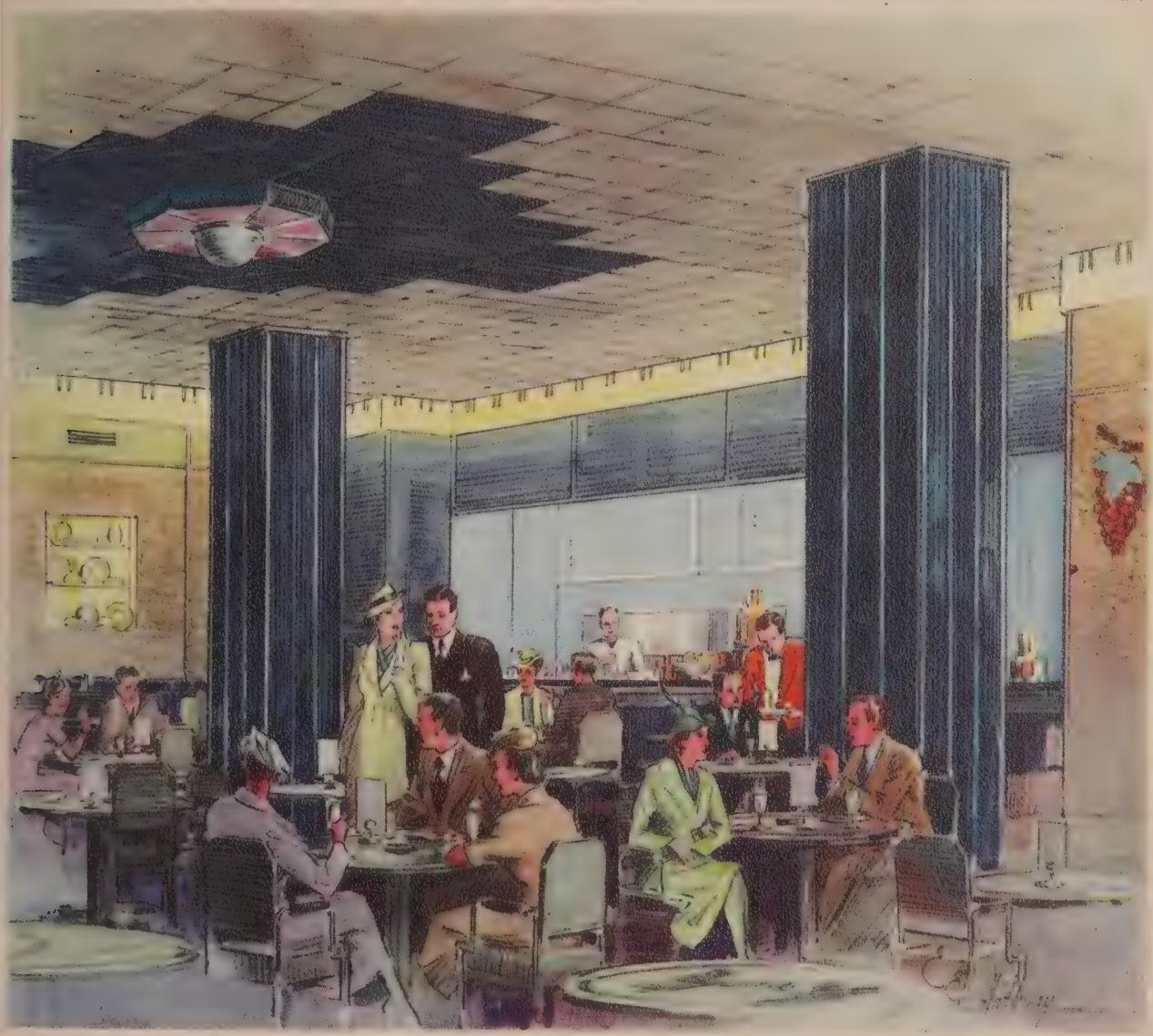
Edmund R. Dewing

ERD:B

between the acts across the street to the Piccadilly Bar - after the show to 21 West. Back to the hotel and to Bed at 2.

"HELLZSTILLAPOPPIN"

Thursday December 14th 1939
Breakfast in our room. Corn Beef hash-
Poached egg. Down to the opening session
of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents-
in the Astor Gallery. Back to the room at
12.30 - took Frances and Elsie to lunch
at the Oasis Bar in the Waldorf-
After that took taxi down to Franklin Simons
to change two of the tab shirts & to buy
2 wing shirts - walked back to the hotel-
Rested - Frances out shopping etc to 4.30
We took - a taxi down to the Roosevelt -
to Josiah's room - 737 - later taxi to
21 West. introduced Josiah to Jimmy - etc -
then taxi to Jack Dempseys - taxi afire -
Dinner Cherrystone Clams - Large steak -
Idaho Baked Potato - French Fried Onions -
Bottle of Burgundy - out and into the
Wax Works Museum - did a few poses.
Frances & I to the Winter Garden - to
see "Hellz a Poppin" - Joe & Eleanor
were going to hear a broadcast
"Town Meeting" but missed it. Frances
& I walked down Broadway and then a
taxi back to the hotel.



THE LOUNGE CAFÉ

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Frances,
Elsie,
Jay.

Luncheon. Thursday, December 14, 1939

DINNER

SELECTIVE ENTREE DETERMINES PRICE

Cape Cod Oysters — *Cherrystone Clams*

Suprême of Grapefruit with Strawberries — *Hors d'Oeuvre*

Cream of New Peas — *Boston Clam Chowder*

Chicken Broth with Rice

Green Olives — *Radishes and Scallions* — *Celery*

Grilled Boston Scrod, Béarnaise Sauce, Asparagus Tips, Sliced in Cream Potato 1 75

Fried Oysters, Tartare, Broccoli, Julienne Potato 1 80

Brook Trout, Almond Meuniere, Cauliflower, O'Brien Potato 2 00

Milk Fed Chicken (half) en Casserole, Tiny Artichoke, Olive and Tomato, Potato 2 10

Roast Baby Lamb, Mint Jelly, Oven Potato, String Beans 2 00

Escalopines of Veal, Virginia Ham, Wild Mushrooms, Asparagus Tips, Potato Cake 2 00

Prime Ribs of Beef, Own Juice, Brussels Sprouts, Baked Potato 2 30

Brisbane or Escarole and Watercress Salad, French Dressing

Vanilla Boston Cream Pie — *Moka Bavarian* — *Pear Tart*

Rhubarb Pie — *Cherry Fruit Jelly*

Pineapple Compote — *Chocolate Layer Cake*

Ice Cream or Sherbet

Swiss Cheese with Crackers

Coffee — *Tea* — *Chocolate* — *Milk*

ENTREES APPEARING ON THIS MENU
MAY BE ORDERED
A LA CARTE

HAUT SAUTERNES, 1929 — COTE DE BEAUNE, 1923

PER GLASS 35c.

PEACOCK ALLEY CAFES

Friday, December 8, 1939

HOR D'OEUVRES

Old Donation Farm Lynnhavens 55 Blue Points 45 Cape Cods 50 Nayatt Points 55
Little Necks 40 Cherrystones 45 Cocktail Sauce 10 Clam Juice 30
Fresh Crab Meat Cocktail 80 Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 65 Fruit Cocktail 55
Yellow or Red Tomato Juice 30 Smoked Eel 90 Bismarck Herring 60
Assorted Hors d'Oeuvre 90 Smoked Nova Scotia Salmon 1 00 Sturgeon 1 00

SOUPS

Boston Clam Chowder 40 Chicken Broth with Rice 35
All Vegetable 40 Cream of Fresh Tomato 40 New Orleans Gumbo 40
Cream of New Peas 40 Onion Soup au Gratin 40 Oyster or Clam Stew 65 with Cream 80

FISH AND ENTREES (To Order)

Casserole of Sea Food with Lobster, Chives White Wine Sauce, Tomato Fritters 90
Julienne of Lemon Sole, Meuniere, with Artichoke and Almonds 90
Broiled Brook Trout, Fines Herbes Butter, au Gratin Potato 1 20
Sweetbread Sauté with Mushrooms, Garden Spinach 1 30
Rolled Lamb Chop en Casserole, Onion, Carrot, Turnip, Potato 1 30
Emincé of White Meat of Capon, Cream Sauce, Broccoli 1 50
London Beef Broil, with Tenderloin, Kidney, Bacon, Tomato, Mushroom, Long Branch Potato 1 60
Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing, Giblet Sauce, Baked Squash 1 60
Grilled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce, Brussels Sprouts 1 00
Bouquetiere of Fresh Vegetables en Casserole with Shrimps 1 00

ROAST AND GRILL

Prime Ribs of Beef with Parsley Parisian Potatoes 1 20 Broiled Milk Fed Chicken (half) 1 50
Young Turkey 1 60 Tenderloin Steak, Minute 1 60 Filet Mignon 2 00 Calf's Liver and Bacon 1 25
Lamb Chop 75 Veal Chop 1 00 Pork Chop 75 English Lamb Chop 90
English Mutton Chop 1 25 Mixed Grill 1 30 Steak Minute 1 90 Hamburger Steak 1 00
GARNITURES: Béarnaise 30 Bordelaise 40 Fresh Mushroom 40

SANDWICHES

Hot Chicken Sandwich, Giblet Gravy 1 10 Ham 45 Tongue 45 Tartare 1 00
Grilled Bacon and American Cheese on Toast 65 Hamburger Steak 1 00 Virginia Ham 65
Club 90 Chicken 75 Ham and Cheese 60 Bacon and Tomato 50 American or Swiss Cheese 40

VEGETABLES

FRESH ASPARAGUS 90 Mushrooms, Broiled or Creamed 75
Broccoli 65 Creamed Spinach 55 New Peas, String Beans, Lima Beans or Braised Celery 50
Fresh Tomatoes or Buttered Spinach 45 Carrots 40 Buttered Beets or Squash 35

GREEN SALADS

Daily Special Chef's Salad 75 Fruit, Fresh Vegetable, Endive or Green Asparagus Tips 65
Alligator Pear (half) 60 Waldorf 50 Raw Vegetable or Mixed Green 45
Escarole, Chicory, Lettuce, Tomato, Romaine or Cucumber 40
DRESSINGS: Roquefort 25 Russian, Mayonnaise or Lorenzo 15

POTATOES

French Fried, Boiled or Mashed 25 Boiled Bermuda, Lyonnaise, Sauté or Baked 30 Soufflé 40
Au Gratin 35 Sweet Potatoes: Broiled or Baked 25

DESSERTS

Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake 50 Palm Beach Cake 40 French Pastry 25 Baba Rum 35
Rainbow Parfait 50 Coupe Jacques 60 Profiterolles, Chocolate Sauce 50
Sherbet 35 Biscuit Waldorf 45 Nesselrode Pudding 50
Ice Cream: American or French Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Maple Walnut, Rum and Raisin 40

CHEESE

Liederkranz, Cream or Port du Salut 40 Bel Paëse, Swiss, Primula, Camembert or Melody 45
Gorgonzola or Roquefort 50 English Stilton 60

FRUITS

Berries with Cream 50 Grapes 50 Macédoine of Fruits with Liqueur 80 Fresh Figs 65
STEWED FRESH FRUITS: Pears, Rhubarb or Pineapple 35 Plums or Berries 50
Compote of Assorted Fresh Fruits 70 Baked Pear or Apple with Cream 35

COFFEE, TEA, ETC.

Tea, Coffee or Chocolate 30 Waldorf-Astoria Coffee 30 Coffee in Percolator (per person) 45
Demi Tasse 20 Certified or Buttermilk (half pint) 20 Acidophilus Milk 35 Kaffee Hag, Sanka or Postum 35

The Lounge Café

An ideal meeting place at the "friendly hour"; attractive too for lunching and informal dining.

The dominant color scheme of this room is carried out in blue mirrors and jade green floor. Tables, topped with green rubber, have amusing cartoons by Tony Sarg.

The decorative scheme of the Lounge Café is enhanced with walls covered with shell from the Phillipines, known as Kappa gold. The ceiling is of gold and blue mirrors.

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

LUNCHEON

Frances,
Elsie,
Jay.

December 14, 1939

SELECTIVE ENTREE DETERMINES PRICE

Coupe of Melon, Maraschino

Cotuit Oysters *Cherrystone Clams*

Yellow Tomato or Apple Juice Cocktail

Old Fashioned Giblet

Cream of Lettuce *Jellied Chicken Broth*

Baked Potato with Poached Egg and Shrimp, Mornay, New Peas, Grilled Tomato 1 25

Fried Julienne of Flounder, Tartare, Brussels Sprouts, Potato Chips 1 30

Fresh Mackerel, Meuniere, Sliced Carrots, Parsley Potato 1 40

Poached Halibut, Hollandaise Sauce, Garden Spinach, Boiled Potato 1 40

Braised Beef, New Vegetables, Macaroni au Gratin 1 50

Creamed Chicken Hash with Waffles, Broccoli 1 50

Calf's Liver Sauté with Bacon, Lima Beans, Lyonnaise Potato 1 50

Broiled Lamb Chop, Asparagus Tips, Fried Sweet Potato 1 50

Combination Salad

Raisn Pie *Cocoanut Custard Pie*

Raspberry Fruit Jelly *Hazelnut Cake*

Bread and Butter Pudding

Nectarine Compote

Ice Cream or Sherbet

Canadian Cheese with Crackers

Tea ***Coffee*** ***Chocolate*** ***Milk***

ENTREES APPEARING ON THIS MENU
MAY BE ORDERED
A LA CARTE

CHATEAU PONTET CANET
CHABLIS CHICHEE, 1928
Per Glass 35c.

Thursday, December 14, 1939

SOUPS

Old Fashioned Giblet 35
All Vegetable 40
Onion Soup au Gratin 40
Cream of Fresh Tomato 40
Oyster or Clam Stew 65 with Cream 80
Cream of Lettuce 40
New Orleans Gumbo 40
Cream of New Peas 40

FISH AND ENTREES (To Order)

Gratined Stuffed Eggs, Grilled Tomato 60
Whitebait and Oyster Crabs, Brown Bread, Saratoga Potato 1 00
Sea Food with Lobster, Newburg, Corn Fritters 1 00
Broiled Whitefish, Fines Herbes Butter, Hashed in Cream Potato 1 00
Lamb Kidneys Sauté with Sausage and Mushrooms, Potato Cakes 90
Glazed Creamed Chicken and Virginia Ham, Asparagus Tips 1 20
Slices of Filet of Beef Sauté Minute, Shallots Butter, O'Brien Potato 1 30
Veal Chop en Casserole, Onions, Carrots, Potato 1 20
Capon Livers in Risotto, Red Wine Sauce, Broccoli 1 00
Bouquetiere of Vegetables en Casserole with Shrimps 1 00

ROAST AND GRILL

Prime Ribs of Beef with Baked Potato 1 20
Broiled Milk Fed Chicken (half) 1 50
Young Turkey 1 60
Tenderloin Steak, Minute 1 60
Filet Mignon 2 00
Calf's Liver and Bacon 1 25
Lamb Chop 75
Veal Chop 1 00
Pork Chop 75
English Lamb Chop 90
English Mutton Chop 1 25
Mixed Grill 1 30
Steak Minute 1 90
Hamburger Steak 1 00
GARNITURES: Béarnaise 30
Bordelaise 40
Fresh Mushroom 40

SANDWICHES

Hot Chicken Sandwich, Giblet Gravy 1 10
Ham 45
Tongue 45
Tartare 1 00
Grilled Bacon and American Cheese on Toast 65
Hamburger Steak 1 00
Virginia Ham 65
Club 90
Chicken 75
Ham and Cheese 60
Bacon and Tomato 50
American or Swiss Cheese 40

VEGETABLES

FRESH ASPARAGUS 90
Mushrooms, Broiled or Creamed 75
Broccoli 65
Creamed Spinach 55
New Peas, String Beans, Lima Beans or Braised Celery 50
Fresh Tomatoes or Buttered Spinach 45
Carrots 40
Buttered Beets or Squash 35

POTATOES

French Fried, Boiled or Mashed 25
Boiled Bermuda, Lyonnaise, Sauté or Baked 30
Soufflé 40
Au Gratin 35
Sweet Potatoes: Broiled or Baked 25

GREEN SALADS

Daily Special Chef's Salad 75
Fruit, Fresh Vegetable, Endive or Green Asparagus Tips 65
Alligator Pear (half) 60
Waldorf 50
Raw Vegetable or Mixed Green 45
Escarole, Chicory, Lettuce, Tomato, Romaine or Cucumber 40
DRESSINGS: Roquefort 25 Russian, Mayonnaise or Lorenzo 15

DESSERTS

Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake 50
Palm Beach Cake 40
French Pastry 25
Baba Rum 35
Rainbow Parfait 50
Coupe Jacques 60
Profiterolles, Chocolate Sauce 50
Sherbet 35
Biscuit Waldorf 45
Nesselrode Pudding 50
Ice Cream: American or French Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Maple Walnut, Rum and Raisin 40

CHEESE

Liederkranz, Cream or Port du Salut 40
Bel Paëse, Swiss, Primula, Camembert or Melody 45
Gorgonzola or Roquefort 50
English Stilton 60

FRUITS

Berries with Cream 50
Grapes 50
Macédoine of Fruits with Liqueur 80
Fresh Figs 65
STEWED FRESH FRUITS: Pears, Rhubarb or Pineapple 35 Plums or Berries 50
Compote of Assorted Fresh Fruits 70
Baked Pear or Apple with Cream 35

COFFEE. TEA. ETC.

Tea, Coffee or Chocolate 30
Waldorf-Astoria Coffee 30
Coffee in Percolator (per person) 45
Demi Tasse 20
Certified or Buttermilk (half pint) 20
Acidophilus Milk 35
Kaffee-Hag, Sanka or Postum 35

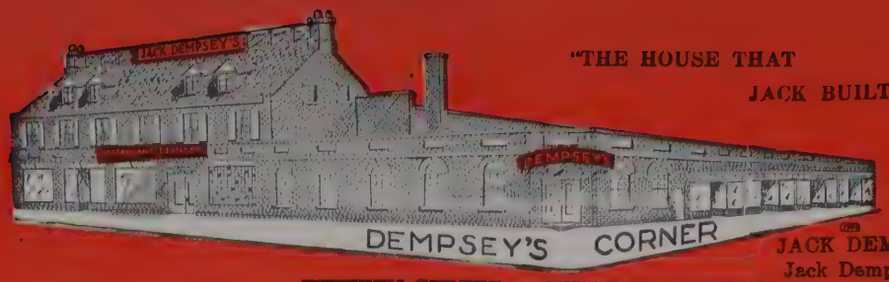
Bread and Butter 20

Frances
and Jay
—
Josiah
and
Eleanor
—
Thursday
December 14, 1939

"JACK DEMPSEY AND FRIENDS"

"A CORNER OF OUR KITCHEN"

Best Wishes
Jack Dempsey



"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT"

JACK DEMPSEY'S, Inc.
Jack Dempsey, Pres.

FIFTIETH STREET and EIGHTH AVENUE

LA CARTE SPECIAL: Pommery Sec Champagne $2.25 (Pint)

COCKTAILS

JACK DEMPSEY'S SPECIAL	40		
CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL	50		
MANHATTAN	40	BRONX	35
MARTINI	30	OLD FASHIONED	40
DAIQUIRI	40	BACARDI	40

LONG COOL DRINKS

SAUTERNE AND SELTZER	40
CUBA LIBRE	50
MINT JULEP	75
TOM COLLINS	40
RUM COLLINS	50
PLANTER'S PUNCH	60

Oysters and Clams

Queen Olives	25
Sauerkraut Juice	20
Blue Points on Half Shell Served with Cocktail Sauce	40
Cherrystone Clams	40
Little Neck Clams	35
Cape Cods on Half Shell Served with Cocktail Sauce	45
Tomato Juice	20
Ripe Olives	35
Celery	35

Soups

SCOTCH LAMB BROTH, BARLEY 25
CHICKEN BROTH IN CUP 30

CONSOMME CHICKEN LIVER RICE 25
HOT TOMATO MADRILENE, CHEESE STICKS 25

Specialties To Order

FRIED LONG ISLAND SCALLOPS, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce and Beech-Nut Bacon	1.25
FRIED CAPE COD OYSTERS, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw	90
CALF'S LIVER, Beech-Nut Bacon, Fried Potatoes	95
HAMBURGER STEAK, French Fried Onions, O'Brien Potatoes	1.10
SIRLOIN STEAK MINUTE with O'Brien Potatoes	1.45
COLD ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF with Sliced Tomatoes, Potato Salad	1.10
FRESH FROG LEGS SAUTE in Butter with Julienne Potato	1.25
DOUBLE LAMB CHOP, LADY HANNAH, Glazed Pineapple, Fried Sweet Potato	90

Special Sandwiches

Dempsey's Club Sandwich	60
Nova Scotia Salmon	75
Lake Sturgeon	85
Chicken and Lettuce	50
Smoked Beef Tongue	45
Ham	35
Brisket of Corned Beef	40
Combination Ham, Swiss Cheese	45
Sliced Egg	35
Western Sandwich	40
Imported Swiss Cheese	30
Cold Roast Beef	60
Turkey and Ham	65
Lettuce and Tomato, Mayonnaise	30

Desserts

FRESH APPLE TORTE WITH WHIPPED CREAM	25
FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE	25
COCOANUT MERINGUE PIE	25
FRESH STRAWBERRY TART WITH WHIPPED CREAM	25
BABA AU RHUM	25
Rice Pudding	25
French Ice Cream	25
Raspberry Sherbet	25
Strawberry Ice Cream	30
Fruit Jello	25
Compote of Fruits	35
Preserved Figs with Cream	35
Stewed Bartlett Pear	35
French or Danish Pastry	25

Special Complete Luncheons

Price of Entree Includes, Appetizer or Soup, Choice of Dessert, Coffee, Tea or Milk

Choice of

Shrimp Cocktail — Tomato Juice — Sauerkraut Juice
Little Neck Clams (25c. Extra) — Goose Liver Pate
Home Made Marinated Herring — Half Grapefruit
Chopped Chicken Livers — Gefuelte Fish
Blue Point Oysters (25c. Extra)

or

Scotch Lamb Broth with Barley — Consomme Chicken Liver Rice
Hot Tomato Madrilene, Cheese Sticks

Entrees

1—BROILED FRESH BLUEFISH GASTRONOME, New Parsley Potatoes, Finochis Provencale 85
2—FRIED CAPE COD OYSTERS on Toast, Tartar Sauce, Allumette Potatoes, Pickled Beets 75
3—SPECIAL BOILED BEEF DINNER with Salt Pork, Bouillon Potatoes, Fresh Horseradish, Petit Marmite Vegetables 75
4—GRILLED BREAST OF BABY LAMB with Sauce Diablo, Fresh Green Peas, Au Gratin Potatoes 65
5—BREADED MILK FED VEAL CUTLET Saute in Sweet Butter, Fresh String Beans, Lyonnaise Potatoes 85
6—BROILED JERSEY PORK CHOPS, Sauce Robert with Mashed Idaho Potatoes, Fresh Cucumbers Vernon 85
7—OMELETTE WITH FRESH CREAMED MUSHROOMS, Julienne Potatoes, Grilled Tomato 75
8—SPECIAL SLICED LONDON BROIL, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, Broccoli Hollandaise, O'Brien Potatoes 85
9—CHEF'S SPECIAL: CHOPPED SAVORY STEAK en Casserole with Boulangere Potatoes, Fried Egg 75
10—ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS, Dempsey's Special Salad, Macaire Potatoes 1 25
11—HUNGARIAN PAPRIKA CHICKEN (Half), Rissoto and Green Peas en Casserole 95

Desserts

FRESH APPLE TORTE, WHIPPED CREAM
FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE — COCOANUT MERINGUE PIE
Parfait Praline au Rum — French Pastry — Apple Pie — Fruit Jell-o
Biscuit Tortoni — Frozen Eclair, Chocolate Sauce — Stewed Pear
Compote of Fruit — Rice Pudding — Danish Pastry — Baba au Rhum
Strawberry, Vanilla, Coffee or Chocolate Ice Cream
Iced Tea or Coffee (10c. extra) — Cheese and Crackers

Coffee, Tea or Milk

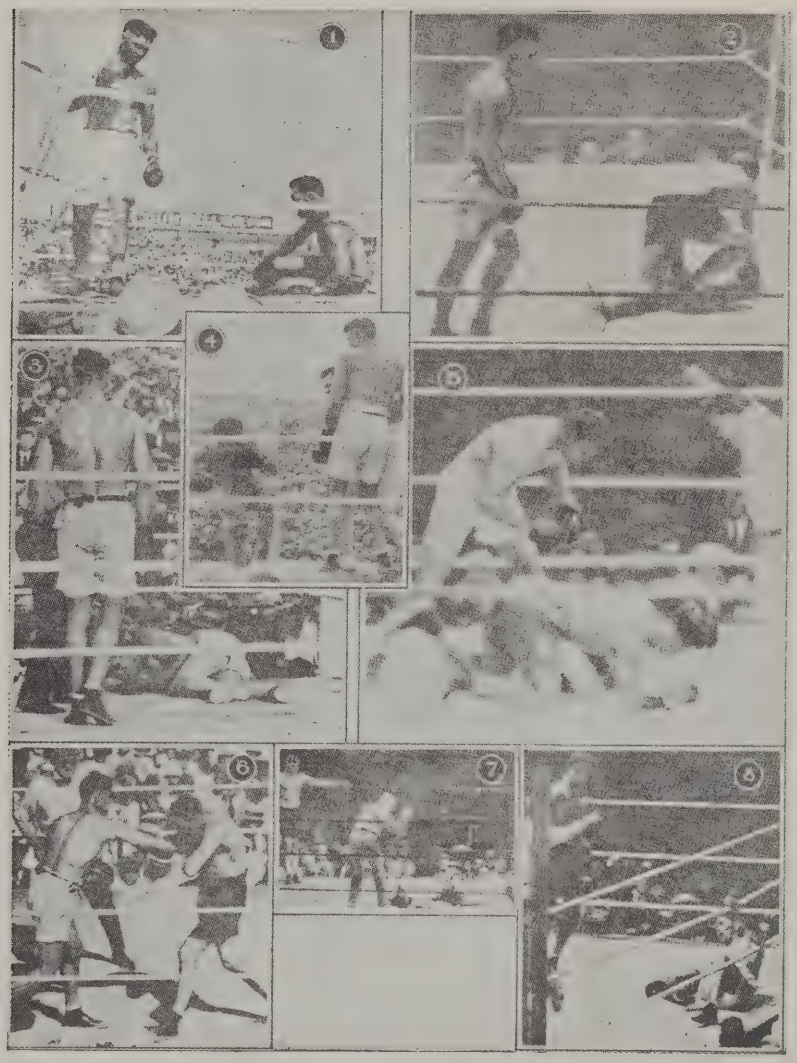
Coffee, Tea, Etc.

Our Own Blend of Coffee (Per Pot) 15	Chocolate (Per Pot) 25	Cocoanut (Per Pot) 25
Orange Pekoe or Oolong Tea (Pot) 25	Demi Tasse 10	Iced Tea or Coffee 25
Grade "A" Milk (Half Pint) 15	Buttermilk Churned 15	Glass of Half Milk and Cream 35

SINGLE PORTION SERVED PER PERSON ONLY

Thursday, December 14, 1939

"Highlights of Dempsey's Career"



1—DEMPSEY vs WILLARD
2—DEMPSEY vs BRENNAN
3—DEMPSEY vs CARPENTIER
4—DEMPSEY vs MISKE
5—DEMPSEY vs FIRPO
6—DEMPSEY vs GIBBONS
7—DEMPSEY vs SHARKEY
8—DEMPESY vs TUNNEY

LUNCHEON FROM 65c.
COMPLETE DINNER $1.50

ADDRESS HAND TO WAITER WE STAMP AND MAIL

MAILING MENU

Return Postage Guaranteed By Jack Dempsey's Inc. 50th St. & 8th Ave., New York

For Correspondence

"THE MEETING PLACE OF THE WORLD"

JACK DEMPSEY'S RESTAURANT, 50th St. at 8th Ave. Opp. Madison Square Garden, New York City

THE WAX MUSEUM

209 W. 50th St. • New York City

CORNER OF BROADWAY

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The Chronicle of America

IN DIORAMAS CONTAINING

LIFE SIZE FIGURES IN WAX

TOGETHER WITH WAX FIGURES

of Important
Modern Personalities

◆

ADMISSION: ADULTS .40, CHILDREN .25

1. Christopher Columbus Soliciting Aid From Queen Isabella

• The Queen, surrounded by skeptical members of her court, listens interestedly to Columbus' explanation of his plans.

2. Discovery of America

• Columbus, with his crew, joyfully scans the newly discovered land from the fore-deck of the Santa Maria. This land he christened San Salvador.

3. John Smith and Pocahontas

• Pocahontas successfully pleads with her father, Chief Powhatan, to spare the life of young Captain John Smith, head of the new Jamestown Colony.

4. Signing the Mayflower Compact

• William Brewster, elder of the Pilgrims; John Carver, newly elected governor, Captain Myles Standish and others resolve themselves into the first self-governing colony in America in the cabin of the "Mayflower" before landing at Plymouth Rock.

5. King Philip's War

• The mysterious William Goffe, appearing at the last moment successfully rallies the frightened inhabitants of Hadley Village, who had been surprised in Church by raiding Indians.

6. Betsy Ross Making the Flag

• Seated in a small room of her Philadelphia home, Betsy Ross creates the first American Flag under commission from Gen. Washington.

7. The Boston Tea Party

• Samuel Adams and John Hancock watch their men throw the tea from the British boats into Boston Harbor while astonished citizens, aroused from their sleep, look on.

8. Benjamin Franklin Received by Louis XVI

• America's first great ambassador discusses the American cause with the French sovereigns at the Trianon Palace at Versailles.

9. Lafayette Being Entertained By Washington at Mount Vernon

• Washington, surrounded by his family, is host to Jefferson and Lafayette in the summer house of his estate at Mount Vernon.

10. The Battle of Yorktown

• The principal leaders of the American cause, Washington, Lafayette, Hamilton, Rochambeau and others discuss the plans for the final American attack at Yorktown.

11. Covered Wagon

• "Buffalo Bill" takes leave of a caravan of pioneers whom he has safely conducted from the East, as they prepare to continue over the mountains to California.

12. The Alamo

• The last brave Americans prepare to be massacred in Fort Alamo by an overwhelming force of Mexicans, rather than surrender.

13. Lincoln Reviews His Troops

• In a little Virginia town, Lincoln, top-hat in hand, watches his volunteers file by on their way to battle. By him are Generals Grant and Sherman, and Commodore Wilkes.

14. Gen. Robert E. Lee

• "A foe without hate, a friend without treachery, a soldier without cruelty and a victim without murmuring," so said Benjamin Hill of the South's greatest General.

15. Discovery of the North Pole

• Lieutenant Peary, later Admiral, plants the American flag on the roof of the World, while his colored servant and an Eskimo look on.

16. Theodore Roosevelt During the Spanish-American War

• Lt. Col. Roosevelt, the Rough Rider, is seated in his tent mapping his campaign with his close friend Leonard Wood, later to become Gen. Wood.

17. The World War

• French and American troops join in attacking a ruined village. Supported by tanks, they charge the German positions amid a furious bombardment.

18. Visit To A Shelter

• Accompanied by General Foch and Premier Clemenceau of France, General Pershing visits a shelter in the front lines.

THE Wax Museum is the counte
New York City of the famous
Grevin in Paris and the Musee His
Canadien in Montreal. the manage
both of which have taken an active
in the establishing of this latest ga
wax works. The artists who have cre
scenes and figures and supervised
tails of execution are the same wh
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and Montreal: Mr. Albert Chartier, s
and Mr. Robert Tancrede, painter. The
were actually made in the studios
Grevin Museum. Meticulous care h
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• Briefly, the Museum presents a
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Hayes, President Roosevelt and n
prominent figures of the screen, st
sporting world. In all these figures,
present and past historical importan
ticular attention has been given
and life-like portraiture.

• The need for such a museum in
of New York has long been felt
management are confident that thei
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will mean much to the community.

THE WAX MUSE

209 WEST 50TH ST. • NEW YO

CORNER OF BROADWAY

Thursday
December 14, 1939

THE Wax Museum is the counterpart in New York City of the famous Musee Grevin in Paris and the Musee Historique Canadien in Montreal. the management of both of which have taken an active interest in the establishing of this latest gallery of wax works. The artists who have created the scenes and figures and supervised the details of execution are the same who completed the scenes for the Museums in Paris and Montreal: Mr. Albert Chartier, sculptor, and Mr. Robert Tancrede, painter. The statues were actually made in the studios of the Grevin Museum. Meticulous care has been taken to attain not only beauty but historical accuracy as well. In fact, many of the costumes, such, for example, as that worn by Louis XVI in the scene in which he is receiving Benjamin Franklin, are actually of the period.

• Briefly, the Museum presents a factual panorama of American history at once fascinating and dramatic. An additional feature is the inclusion of exhibits representing personalities of current interest here and abroad. For instance, the present King and Queen of England will be there in wax, as well as Colonel Lindbergh, the late Cardinal Hayes, President Roosevelt and numerous prominent figures of the screen, stage and sporting world. In all these figures, of both present and past historical importance, particular attention has been given to exact and life-like portraiture.

• The need for such a museum in the city of New York has long been felt and the management are confident that their contribution to both education and entertainment will mean much to the community.

THE WAX MUSEUM

209 WEST 50TH ST. • NEW YORK CITY

CORNER OF BROADWAY

Above: Olsen and Johnson again, this time with Miss Dorothy Thomas. They are indulging in a triple imitation: Mr. Johnson as Charlie McCarthy, Mr. Olsen as Edgar Bergen, Miss Thomas as Dorothy Sarong Lamour.

Right: Two views of *The Boys from Syracuse*. The lilliputian in the middle is Buddy Douglas, walled in by Jimmy Savo and Teddy Hart. Below, Mr. Savo is playing the role of a snake. He is reacting to the strains poured into a clarinet by a charmer named Wynn Murray, who also sings as hot as anybody in town.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS BY HERBERT KEHL

HELLZAPOPPIN. These are Olsen and Johnson, up to their usual tricks. Here Mr. Olsen is a magician, Mr. Johnson his stooge. When the noise dies down Mr. Olsen will make Mr. Johnson disappear. Mr. Johnson will materialize again as you see him here, heralded by music and gunfire and attired in a set of burnt Turkish towels.

THE PLAYBILL

WINTER GARDEN

Frances and Jay -
Thursday Evening - December 14th 1939

Here is the "Opry House" scene of the Winter Garden's "New Hellzapoppin," the gentleman at the top being Charles Withers, th men on the stage being the Messrs. Olsen and Johnson.

Candid Camera Shots, by Louis Lupas, of Dance Action

"Hellzapoppin" celebrates the beginning of its third year this week. It boasts of having played to more people and more money than any other musical show in Broadway history.

A Mere Suggestion of That Madness at the Winter Garden Known as "The New Hellzapoppin"

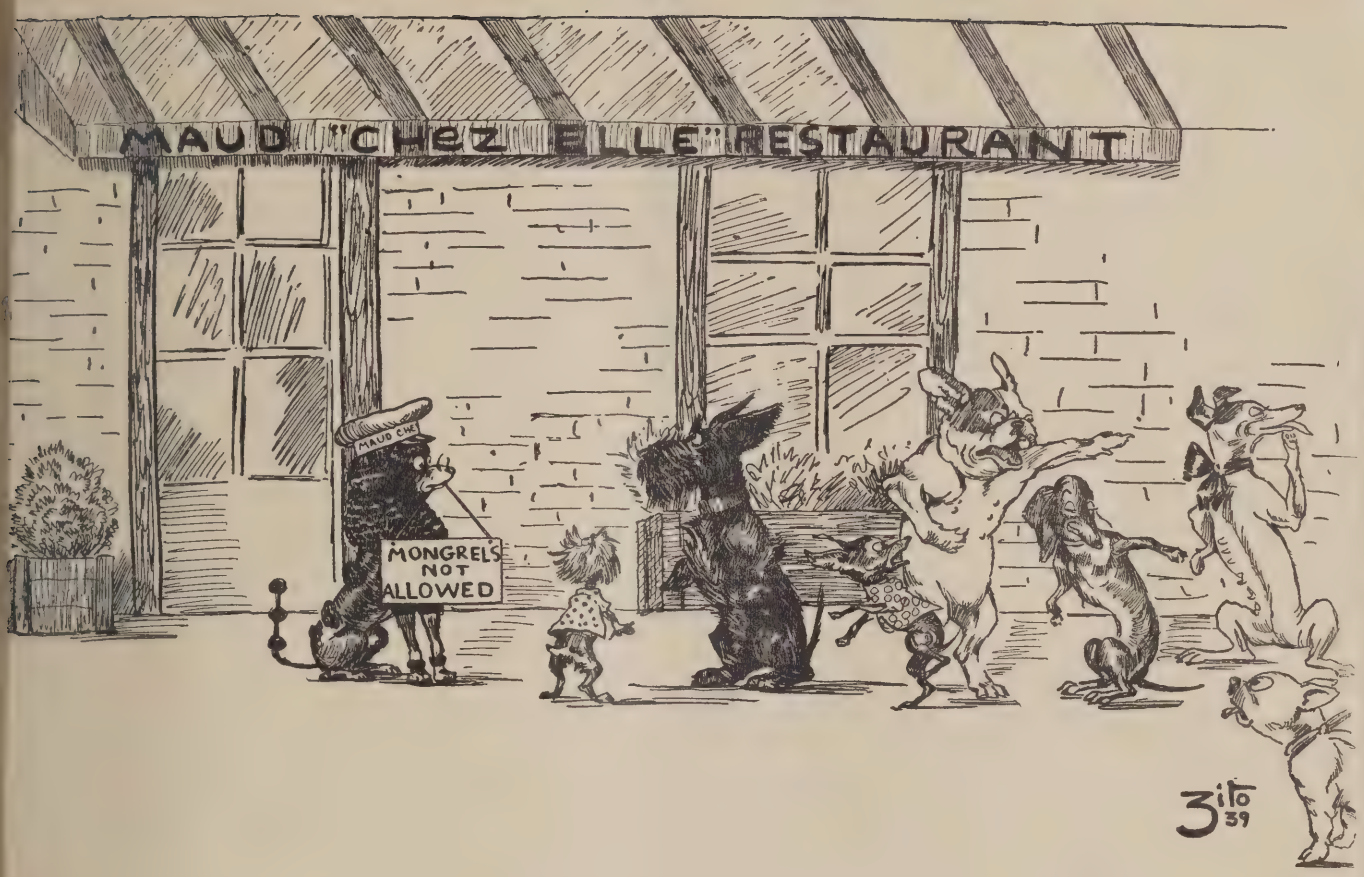
Reading from left to right, or right to left, or any way you fancy, here are the news flashes, the four Napoleons, the Cuban dance and Lady Godiva—not to mention assorted and unexpected gifts to the audience which is most appreciative

"Hellzapoppin,"

Friday, December 15 = 1939 X

Very tired today, a light breakfast and back to bed to 1. When a bath & a shave - and down to the afternoon session of the Life Insurance Accidents - at 2.30. Particularly to hear Ray Murphy speak - a classmate at Harvard, Pi Eta, Glee Club - etc - Another speaker. Governor Bricker of Ohio - Down to the Lobby to pick up the railroad tickets - to the Oasis Bar - for luncheon - Western Sandwich - a glass of milk - Back to the Room - Rested - Frances out shopping - Gloria down at 6.15 - Frances & I with her out to Maud's Chez Elle for dinner - Escargots - in butter & garlic - in shells - great -

Taxi to the theatre - To see Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes" -
After the show Back to the hotel - Good byes to Gloria - Josiah Old Eleanor started home in their car from Bronxville - at 2.30 this afternoon - Chester Rahr attending a convention in Lancaster - PA. To-day -
"Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines; for our vines have tender grapes."



Frances,
Elsie,
Jay -
Dinner -
Friday Evening,
December 15th 1939

Joyeux Noël
et
Bonne Année

Maud

Maud—

151 East 49th Street

PLaza 5-1822

Frances,
Elsie,
Jay -
Dinner -
Friday Evening,
December 15th 1939

THE PLAYBILL

FOR THE NATIONAL THEATRE

Frances, Jay
Elsie ~~Thursday~~ Friday Evening, December 15th 1939

Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes".

Meet Tallulah!

PHOTOS BY MARY MO

Tallulah Bankhead, prepared for any emergency with Coca-Cola, cigarets and a comb, tells her sto

The Little Foxes

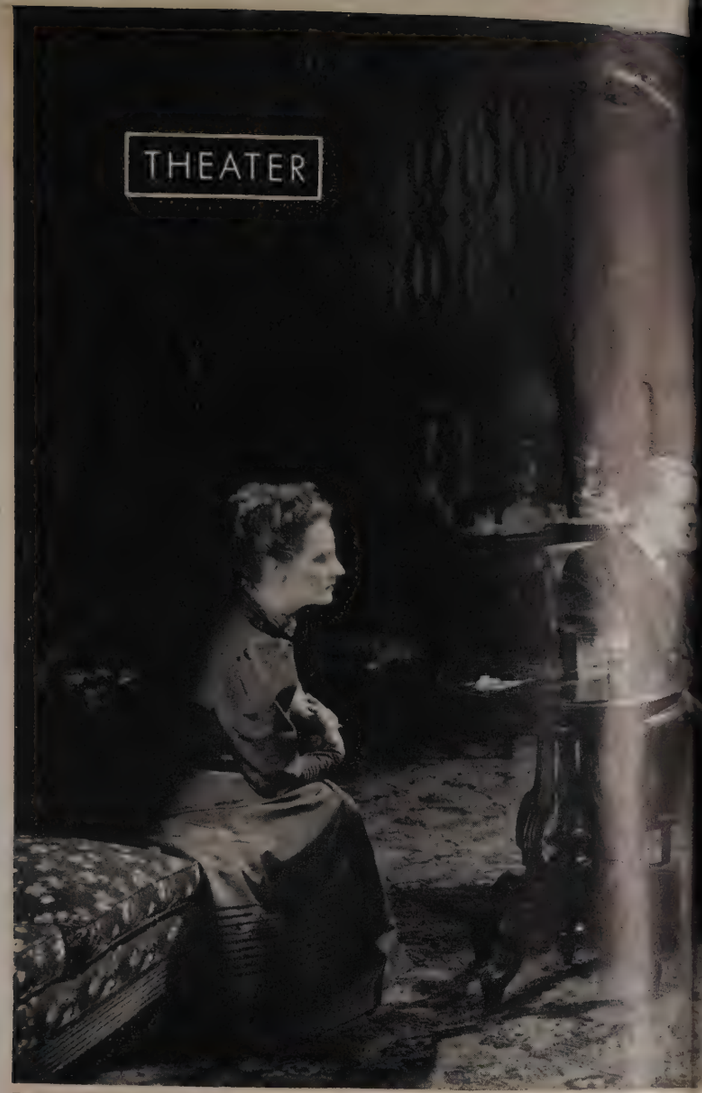
TALLULAH BANKHEAD HAS HER FIRST U.S. HIT

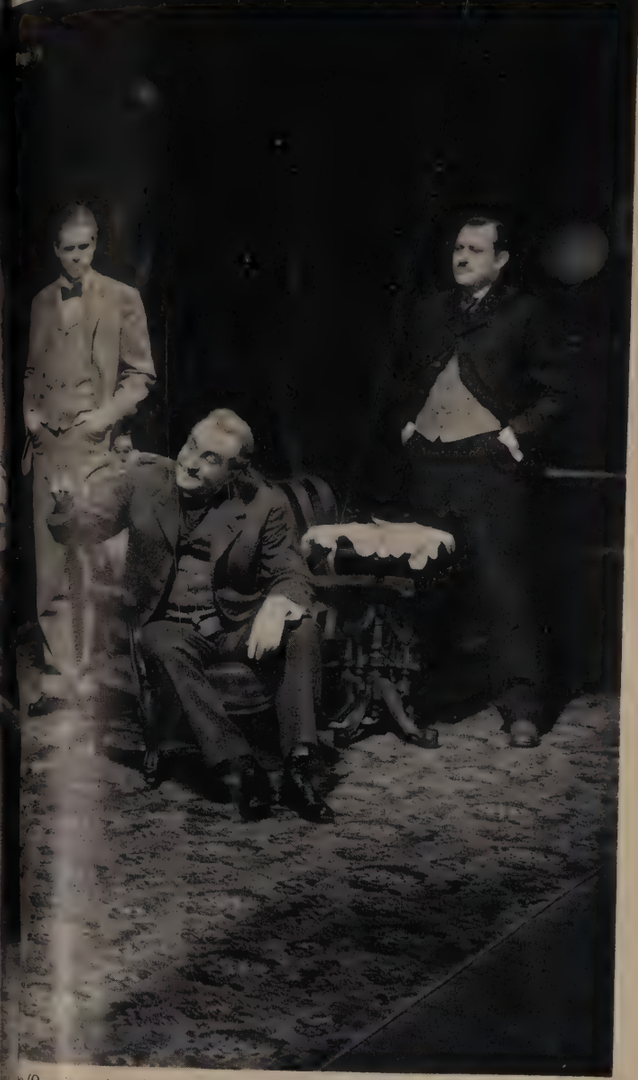
An astrologer told Tallulah Bankhead in 1923 to go to England. And since this glamorous, golden-haired daughter of a U. S. Congressman from Alabama had acted five years on the New York stage with only indifferent success, she packed up her bags and went.

In England she became overnight a phenomenal success. Her pathetic waitress in *They Knew What They Wanted* put all London at her feet. Queues waited 36 hours outside the gallery doors to see her. Police cordons guarded her from worshipers. Plays like *Her Cardboard Lover, The Green Hat* and *Camille* made her the rage of all Britain, in their eyes America's greatest actress.

But eight years ago Tallulah Bankhead, tired of England, packed up her bags and came home. Two years in Hollywood were unsatisfactory. A half-dozen plays in New York were more or less flops. Somehow it seemed impossible to find adequate parts for this strange electric woman with the languid eyes, the panther's step and the siren's husky voice.

But now in Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes* she fills, for the first time, a role carved big and fierce enough for her talent (*see cover*). As the Lady Macbeth of a Southern city at the turn of the century, she is sister to an avaricious clan of financiers who destroy what they cannot conquer. She schemes with her shady brothers to build a cotton mill, tries to bully her mortally ill husband into joining them, outwits her own kin at their double-dealing. Against the cold, steely force of the year's strongest play, the glitter of her acting lights up a whole era of U. S. history.





The rapacious Hubbard clan, whose scramble to power in a 1900 Southern town forms th plot of *The Little Foxes,* is here shown at work. They are (*right to left*) mean Oscar, craf o (Oscar's son) and ruthless Regina (Tallulah Bankhead, *left*). At the moment ndeavor g to wheedle $75,000 out of Regina's ailing husband Horace (*center*).

Ruthless Regina, greediest of the Hubbards, entertains a Chicago financier who is willing to put up $400,000 for a cotton mill, providing the Hubbards raise $225,000 more. Dreaming only of power and wealth, ambitious Regina forces her two brothers to promise her 40% of their interest for getting a third of the money.

Pathetic Birdie (*seated*), daughter of Southern plantation aristocrats, discovers too late that bullying, greedy Oscar Hubbard married her only for her cotton fields. A symbol of the old agrarian South that was conquered by relentless industrialists, she has taken secretly to drink, is a warning to Alexandra to flee her home. Alexandra does.

Wily Ben is the oldest and smoothest of the Hubbards, but not quite a match for his sister. In the end she uses his theft of her husband's bonds as blackmail for getting 75% of the Hubbard mill shares. But though the unscrupulous Hubbards gouge and cheat one another, they present a united family front against all competitive outsiders.

JOHN H. BENTON • *Insurance*
ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRION, RUSSELL & CO.

108 WATER STREET, BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 5700 • BELMONT 0003

Dec-15-1939

Dear Mother + Dad:

Received your note this morning - Glad you're having such a grand time -

Everything is ship-shape at home and we're all looking forward to seeing you tomorrow -

Pay best to the Paris and Manhattan -

Love
John

JOHN H. BENTON
Insurance
108 WATER STREET
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Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel,
New York City -

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JOHN'S NEW BUSINESS
PAPER.
HIS FIRST!

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GREATER BOSTON'S 1940 COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN

CONDUCTED BY THE COMMUNITY FEDERATION OF BOSTON
70 Federal Street, Boston • *Telephone* HUBBARD 8600

December 15, 1939

Dear Mother & Dad:

That newspaper of Dad's has caused some excitement up here. Torrance Parker and Jack Hennessey called last night about it, and Neal O'Hara mentioned it in his column. Jack Hennessey, especially, raved about it.

Nothing has happened at home. Nicky went to the movies yesterday. John and Pete went to the hockey game Tuesday. All I have done is work and go to bed.

I hope you are having a swell time, in fact, I know you are. Give my love to the Rahrs. We will be looking for you tomorrow night.

Love,

Mary

Vandamm Studio

Charles Dingle and Tallulah Bankhead

In "The Little Foxes" now in its second week at the Colonial

The Belmont Herald

John J. Martin, Publisher
Peter J. Martin, Managing Editor, Frank Martin, Sports Editor
Grover Barker, Advt. Manager
Ted Swanson, Staff Photographer

Published every Friday at
497 Common St., Belmont 3100 - 3101
Belmont, Mass.

This publication assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue or republish any portion of the advertisement which is incorrect.

Jay Benton's Christmas Card

It isn't considered respectful to speak lightly of a competitor and heaven forbid, this isn't our intention but last Wednesday, our somewhat tired staff, burdened with the biggest business week of its career, almost revolted in the name of real old-fashioned newspaper ethics to allow the first edition of the esteemed Jay R. Benton's Christmas Annual and Fireside Companion to substitute for the Friday, December 15, edition of the Belmont Herald. They said that this newspaper owned, managed and edited by our old friend Jay R. Benton was ample to take care of the reading requirements of the Belmont people.

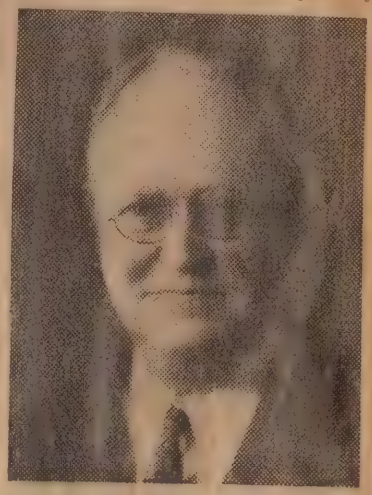
For a while Wednesday, there was considerable discussion as to whether or not the staff would win out, after all a paper the likes of Jay's doesnt come out every week in the year. However, after a round table debate with the praise for the Benton's Chrismas Annual reaching new heights, it was decided to go ahead with the Herald and offer Jay Benton a job heading the staff.

A newspaper, or for that matter any sound business, should welcome healthy competition but we hope that Jay doesn't continue in the journalistic field, our job is at least as good as the WPA. But we hope to survive the shock of the first Christmas Annual and wish to state here that it was an idea that only Jay Benton could think up and work out successfully.

In these days of war and hard times, it shows what is in the minds of true Americans like Jay Benton. Instead of surprise attacks from air raids or warships, the popular former attorney-general gives his friends a surprise in the form of an eight-page newspaper written for them and given to them. It is true American and Christmas spirit, and we hope that Jay's Christmas is as happy as he made it for his friends, but for heaven's sake, Jay don't surprise us like that again without a warning.

Jay Benton Xmas Card An 8-Page Paper

This sleepy little hamlet of Belmont was suddenly awakened Wednesday morning after the mailmen had made their journey



JAY R. BENTON

through here. They were leaving the first issue of the "Jay R. Benton's Christmas Annual and Fireside Companion". Not since the big wind of September 1938 has there been such comment and general conversation among the townfolks. A very novel idea, the popular former attorney-general made up an eight page newspaper with stories of and advertisements from his friends. He sent the newspaper to them as a Christmas card and were they all surprised.

Charlie Merrow Receives "Bomb" From J. Benton

To the Editor:

On Wednesday just before closing time the letter carrier innocently presented me with a bomb. The purpose of this bomb was undoubtedly to make old friends explode with laughter. This mission was thoroughly accomplished and I can't help but think that in this world of hustle and bustle maybe something like this is an antidote for many of our difficulties and problems that seem so important to us now.

Jay R. Benton's Xmas Annual & Fireside Companion is by far the funniest thing I have read for a long time. Perhaps the reason it is so funny to me is that it pans the folks I know.

The Stevens' General Store Advertisement gives us new ideas in retail merchandising and stock brokers will get a new slant on things by reading Herbert Rogers advertisement.

More power to you, Jay, and if everyone gets as big a kick out of your paper as I did, you can feel sure that you have done some real good and that we will all be impatiently waiting for the next edition of "Jay R. Benton's Xmas Annual & Fireside Companion."

Charles F. Merrow.

"RETURN OF H.M.S. EXETER" BY CHARLES CUNDALL SHOWS VICTORIOUS BRITISH CRUISER LIMPING HOME TO DEVONPORT AFTER CRIPPLING THE "GRAF SPEE" AT MONTEVIDEO

Saturday, December 16th 1939.
Breakfast in our rooms - Orange juice - Rolls - Milk - Packed for the trip home - Paid the hotel bill - taxi to the Grand Central - the Red Caps - the ten o'clock train - When we reached New London - Frances & I back to the Diner - four cars back - Had Chicken Pie - Hashed Brown Potatoes - Cream of Tartar Biscuits - Vanilla Ice Cream - Butterscotch Sauce. Santa Iced Coffee. Reached the Back Bay Station at 3. John & Nicholas waiting for us with the Mecury - So along the River and home. Had just a brief rest - telephone call urging us to come over to Francis & Harriet Kendall's on Joden St. for cocktails at 5.30 Ed & Edith Baker there too. All wanted to talk about the Xmas Annual - they were were enthusiastic about it. The Bakers gave us a lift home at 7. Steak again - To bed reading all the letters & newspaper comment about the Annual -

WAR ON OUR SHORES

Herald Tribune—Acme

The Wreck of the Graf Spee

After the spectacular fight against three British ships off Montevideo and her subsequent scuttling on orders from Hitler, the crack German battleship Admiral Graf Spee is shown burning off Montevideo. At right, a closeup of the ship's plate after the battle in which she was forced to run into the harbor.

Herald Tribune—Acme Radio

Resting on the muddy bottom of the River Plate estuary, the Graf Spee sent up dense clouds of smoke for many hours after she had been destroyed by her own crew on orders from Berlin. The rescued sailors were interned in Argentina, and the suicide of the captain marked the final act of the drama.

Three dramatic events at sea las week brought home the nearness c the war to the Americas and raise the question of whether the Amer can nations would implement thei declaration of a neutral zone reach ing 300 miles from their shore

The Graf Spee. Outside Montevideo harbor, as the sun was setting last Sunday over South America, a man stood up in a launch and pressed a button. Over a cable to a fuse went the electrical impulse that converted the Admiral Graf Spee, one of Germany's three fast, powerfully armed pocket battleships, into a blazing wreck that soon sank into a soft mud bottom. The scuttler was Hans Langsdorff, captain of the ship. Defeated in battle by three smaller British warships—from which heavy toll in lives and damage had been taken—the captain obeyed Berlin's orders to destroy the ship rather than risk its capture. Three days later, part of his surviving crew in Uruguayan hospitals and prison cells, part interned in near-by Argentina, Captain Langsdorff killed himself.

WAR AT SEA The hulk of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee burning off Montevideo after Berlin had ordered it sunk by its crew to avoid a second battle with British cruisers.

Here is a Nazi sea raider's own story—in exclusive pictures made by her crew—of three and a half months of warfare in the South Atlantic—before her own death off Montevideo. Above: The British steamer Doric Star explodes under the guns of the raider.

Torpedo warfare was one of the weapons used by the pocket battleship in her attacks on British shipping. Blasted from an undersea shell from the Admiral Graf Spee, the merchant vessel Ashlea is shown at the moment of explosion.

Graf Spee's Stern Buckled by Heat

SCUTTLED GERMAN BATTLESHIP 24 HOURS AFTER HE
MONTEVIDEO

Paths of Glory

—From *The Baltimore Sun.*

Flames of War:

The drama and destruction of the war touched the shores of the New World last week with the burning of the 32,581-ton German ship Columbus 450 miles east of Delaware Bay. The flaming ship is shown above as pictured from the rescuing U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa and, right, as the crew pulled away after her captain ordered the ship scuttled rather than face capture.

Liner Scuttled

The Columbus. Possibly in the l lief that the Admiral Graf Spee's pr ence in Montevideo had diverted a lar part of the Allied fleet to Southe waters, the big German passeng liner Columbus left her sanctuary Mexico for an attempt to emulate t Bremen's run for home. This ti British vigilance was effective. A f hundred miles off the Virginia coast destroyer fired a shot across the C lumbus's bows. Prepared for that eme gency, the crew took to lifeboats, whi flames spread quickly through dec that once were paced by happy tourist The United States cruiser Tuscaloo picked up all but two of the Colun bus's complement of 579 and brougl them safely to New York.

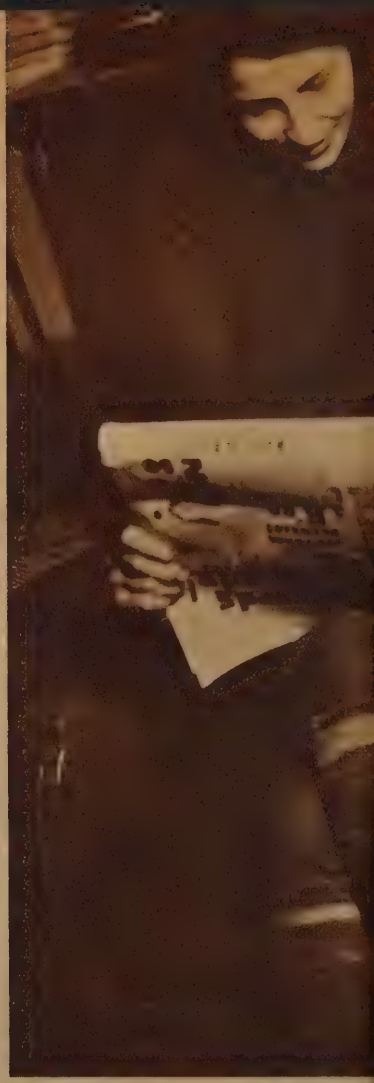
The German liner Columbus slowly sinks after she had been fired by her crew to escape the British 400 miles at sea off the American coast.

From the deck of the rescue ship Tuscaloosa, a lifeboat is seen approaching from the Columbus.

Back in England after battling the German pocket battleship Graf Spee in the South Atlantic, the men of the British cru[illegible] Exeter hear Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, laud their valor. In the battle sixty-eight of the Exeter crew were killed and five o[illegible]er six eight-inch guns disabled.

cember 17th 1939 x

morning the Sunday papers. Jane
h my breakfast - Orange juice -
h. Baked Beans - Catsup - Bacon -
. Iced coffee - wh at 12. Came
ons - Joe + Eleanor - talking
rip - the paper - and so.
t 2 - Chicken Soup - Roast beef -
tato, Gravy - Cauliflower. Shrimp
e cream + cake - Rested all
- Raining hard this morning -



A French soldier from the Ma
sits down at home to read th

ON L

Back home on their firs
ed, the soldiers and sa
welcome from friends a
on this page show ch
"home fronts" in Fran

Sunday, December 17th 1939 x

Rested all morning - The Sunday papers. Jane brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Lamb chop. Baked Beans - Catsup - Bacon - Hot Rolls. Iced coffee - up at 12. Came the Jamesons - Joe + Eleanor - talking over the trip - the paper - and so.
Dinner at 2 - Chicken Soup - Roast beef - Mashed Potato, Gravy - Cauliflower. String Beans. Ice cream - cake - Rested all afternoon - Raining hard this morning -

Monday, December 18th 1939

Up at the usual time and breakfast of orange juice. Dropped egg on hash-toast - lugging my good suit case full of letters, papers, etc. to town all the way on the cars. Office and working like mad clearing my desk - out at 12.30 to the Knockers Club at the Parker House to give Al, the waiter the money to get the tree and decorations for Friday's Party. to the Old Corner Bookstore and bought the four English Christmas Magazines - & two books on figure skating for Nicholas - then to Park Street and subway out to Boylston St. to Gilberts - saw Mr. Shottiswoode - selected the usual large number of hors d'oeuvres - for Frances stocking - and 2 bottles of "Four Roses" and a pint of rum for the Christmas Egg Nogg. Into Macy's and bought a snail holder - to Childs in the old Thorndike location for lunch. Breaded Veal Cutlet. Mashed Potatoes - String Beans - Soft Rolls - Milk - Subway to Park - to Channey - to Dennison's bought four bill folds - & two bayberry Candles - to Wards & bought a

December 18, 1939

Mr. & Mrs. Chester E. Rahr
21 West 67th Street
New York, New York

Dear Elsie and Chester:

Phantasmagoria! A thousand taxis - a million neon lights - one canary - Canary D'or - "Margin for Error" street dash - Piccadilly Bar - 21 West - Oasis - Pigs Feet - out of the kitchen endlessly - Mand Chez Elle - Escargots - in garlic - Tallulah of Alabama in "The Little Foxes" "Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines; for our vines have tender grapes."

As always when we see you in New York, nothing happens to spoil our vines, however. We had a grand time and thank you so much.

~~Yours very truly,~~

JRB:NLF

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

T. BURGESS, Supt.
598 COLUMBIA ROAD
DORCHESTER, MASS.

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

December 8,1939

Mr. J. R. Benton
President

Dear Sir:-

The men of the Dorchester District take pleasure in asking you to be their guest on Monday evening, December 18th, 1939;

Dinner will be served at the Hotel Lucerne at 6 P.M., after which we will adjourn to the Boston Garden for the Golden Glove Tournament.

We are looking forward to a very pleasant evening, and sincerely hope you will be able to join us.

Very truly yours,

T. Burgess.

Supt.

TB:POT

Scanning the Weather

Just one narrow cloud hung parallel to the eastern horizon before and at sunrise. It took on a salmon tinge when struck by the first solar rays, soon turned to crimson, then became blood red. The morning was warm as one in mid-April should be. The 7.30 mercury reading in Boston was 40 degrees. Highest temperature yesterday was 46, the Sabbath day averaging 10 above normal. The length of the day is now within a minute and some seconds of being the shortest of the year. The first gain of a minute from the minimum will come on Dec. 27.

large Christmas card for Frances. Back to the office at 3. John was coming over to help me out in my shopping but did not make it. Too busy. Left for home at 4.30 Frances met me at the square - to home - and right to bed. Read the mail - a lot about the "annual." Jane brought up my dinner - Cherrystone clams. Beef Compote with macaroni - French fried Onions. String Beans. Toast. Caramel Custard. Was going to the Boxing Bouts at the Boston Garden with Messrs Mansfield and Moody - and the boys from the Dorchester office - dinner at the Lucerna first - but too tired. Must rest up in bed. Sent Mother a Christmas Check today to her at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Scanning the Weather

The moon, at its first quarter, was in conjunction with and quite close to the planet Mars last night, but fleeting clouds gave little chance for a good view of the occurrence. Mars and Jupiter appear now very near each other in the southwestern sky before midnight and the moon, seen further east each evening, will be in conjunction with and very close to Jupiter tonight. Also it will seem to pass Saturn, the third of the planetary triumvirate in line high in the sky, on Dec. 21 and the more distant Uranus on Dec. 22. Boston temperature dropped to 32 degrees last night, from Monday's high mark of 48. The day averaged 10 degrees too warm for the Christmas season, being more appropriate to the first week in April. The mercury stood at 35 at 7.30 today, with high clouds covering most of the sky.

Tuesday, December 19, 1939

Breakfast of orange juice — Kidney & Baked Beans - Catsup - Bacon - Toast. To town all the way on the cars - talking with Herb & Lizzie as far as Park Street - Office - Real Estate meeting - John came over at 10.30 and I gave him a list to go shopping on. Out at 12 shopping myself - First I went to Hunter's Hardware store on Summer St. Bought a double door chime for Karl E. Hayes. Talking with Lester Hunter. Then to Jordans - bought Lentheric Bath set for Frances - also a Merry-Go-Round Set of Coty perfumes - then up to 5th floor for 2 sheer nightgowns. Then out and subway to Copley Square - to a Waldorf on Dartmouth Street - for lunch. Breaded Veal Cutlets - Then walked down Stuart St. to the John Hancock Mutual Life Building. Round table Conference at 2 - on Mrs. Carr Harrington's Proposal re real estate ~~proposal~~ appraisals - large attendance all companies but the Berkshire - Over at 4 - walked over to the Exeter Street Theatre - went in and saw part of the Colored film "Drums Along the Mohawk" -

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

December 6, 1939.

The next meeting will be held at the Algonquin Club

Tuesday Evening, December 19th,

at 6:30 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

President George Willard Smith will preside.

Mr. Charles F. Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, will introduce our guest speaker, the Rt. Honorable Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty until his dramatic resignation because of disagreement with his government's foreign policy. Mr. Cooper was War Minister for one and a half years during the vital period when Britain launched her gigantic rearmament program and acclaimed as one of Parliament's brilliant speakers. Few statesmen can discuss with greater authority Great Britain's role, present and future, in the current struggle between totalitarianism and democracy for domination of world affairs.

The guest charge is $7.50 and you are welcome to have one at that figure and as many more as you want at $10.00 each.

An early reply on the enclosed postal card will be appreciated.

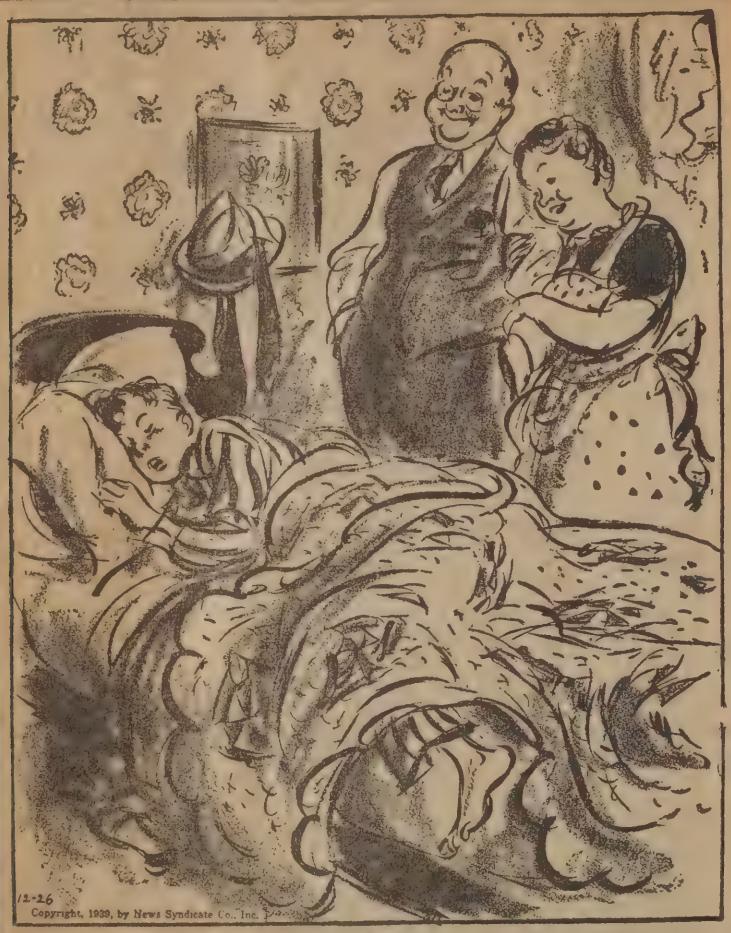
Often our dinners are delayed because members come who have not given us notice. Please telephone the Algonquin Club, COMmonwealth 2400 before 5:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the dinner of any change in your plans.

By order of the President,

Stoughton Bell,

Secretary.

THE NEIGHBORS - - By George Clark



"Well, it's nice having him home from college for a while, even though he does stay out all night and sleep all day."

Then to the Algonquin Club and at 5 - Presided over a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Beacon Society - over at 5.40 Present were Litchfield, Cross, Trainor, and Dr. George L. Tobey. Went outside & waited for John to come along with the Mercury. Stopped at Curtis Drugstore for the evening newspapers so home. The front of the house resplendent! Nicholas had fixed up the entrance with laurel around the columns and across the top and Xmas colored electric lights. David home from Exeter for the holidays! All smiles - and a fine dinner for him. Chicken Soup. Sirloin Steak - Gaufrette Potatoes. String Beans - Cauliflower au grantin and delicious. Chocolate Blanc Mang Pudding - To bed early to get a good night's rest. John and Peter went into the hockey game at the Boston Garden. I passed up the dinner of the Commercial Club tonight at the Algonquin Club - this the second one in a row.

STORM CAUSES MANY MISHAPS

Planes Grounded, Buses Delayed by Ice

Yesterday's summer-like rainstorm, with fog and southwest winds resulted in the temporary grounding of planes, hampering shipping and causing scores of automobiles accidents.

Although yesterday's fog lifted sufficiently by night to allow the resumption of Boston-New York plane service, ships were obliged to proceed cautiously as fog continued thick.

After apparently dragging her anchor, the Ramona, a 40-foot vessel, went aground on an island in New Bedford harbor.

In several parts of northern New England yesterday and last night rain that fell froze and formed an icy coating over highways.

Wednesday, December 20, 1939

Breakfast. Orange juice, scrambled eggs & bacon, Toast. Drizzling - Rubbers. Umbrella. To town all the way on the cars. Office. Out at 11. to Stearns - bought blanket for Mary - 2 red Union Land tonics for Frances - Down Tremont St. for Chesterfields - David came into the office earlier - bringing in my glasses - and to get ck cashed for his Xmas presents - Went were radio parts ($20) Saw Dr. Perry in Stearns. Ran into David on Tremont St. Soaked - Raining Hard. to S.S. Pierce - ordered 6 bottles Hewlein's mixed cocktails. Back to office. Lunch brought in - Hot Roast Lamb Sandwich - Maple Walnut ice cream - Milk - Directors' Meeting 1:45 to 3. Finance Committee meeting 3 to 4. Left for home at 4.30. Raining buckets. Home all the way on the cars. Frances at a meeting of the Strawberry Hill Rain or Shine Bridge Club - at Mildred Davis. A knockout picture from Elise Rogers - "White Horse and Phaeton at Portchester" - Scotch high ball. Looking over the letters about the Xmas Annual and the incoming Xmas cards. Dinner - Soup - Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce. Parsley Potatoes. String Beans - Bisque Tortoni Pie - cut of Walnut Butterscotch - very good. Gave all the clerical force at the Home Office a copy of the "Christmas Annual" today.

December 20, 1939

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall
Vermont

Dear Karl:

Yesterday I selected a gift for you at J. B. Hunter's, and they promised to ship it to you parcel post that afternoon. I hope you like it and that you, Mac, and Jane have a grand and happy Christmas.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:NLF

Scanning the Weather

The light rain, with fog accompaniment, of yesterday forenoon, developed into a deluge which flooded streets and jammed traffic to an alarming extent late in the day. Nearly an inch of rain fell, most of it in a brief but fierce shower. That amount raised the precipitation above the average for the first 20 days of December and caused no end of discomfort to many thousands of Christmas shoppers. The storm came out of the south, attended by a rise in temperature to an extreme of 57 degrees. When the "clearing-up" shower had passed the mercury dropped very fast, about 20 degrees. Lowest was 36 and the reading at 7.30 A.M. was 37. On Mt. Washington, in a snowstorm, the wind reached a peak velocity of 112 miles an hour.

Thursday, December 21st 1939

The shortest day of the year - Breakfast of orange juice - scrambled eggs and Bacon. Toast. To town all the way on the Cars. Diary paper at Woolworth's - office - up to Jack & Jills getting 7 fill-in presents for the "Knockers" Club luncheon. That with Agnes Peckham Poole, formerly of Belmont, but for a longtime of Eastern Point, Gloucester - Back to the office - out at 1.30 to S. G. Parkers for a chocolate, egg, & milk - to Corretti's for a shine - to Brecks on Franklin St. for a dozen - narcissus Bulbs - Office - at 2.15 - left for Newton Centre with Everett Lane in his car - attended the funeral of Ripley Dana. Back to Belmont at 3.55. Jim Jamieson has arrived at the house for the holidays - Chester Raber & Elsie have been in town for several days - his mother (82) has passed away and the funeral was this afternoon at Malden - we sent flowers. Chester & Elsie came out for dinner - Frances Cooking - Main Course was Spaghetti - I tried to add merriment to the party by dressing up in costumes a couple of times. Mary & Jim took the Raber's into the Ritz Carlton, they leaving at nine.

Friday, December 22nd 1939

Breakfast of orange juice - fried eggs & bacon - toast. Town all the way on the cars lugging suit case - changed at Washington St - to north bound subway and to State St - so to Iver Johnsons and first had two cars of film spliced - Then bought a Model G. Projector. Walked over to the office. stopping to talk with Harrison Atwood, Nelson Gay, Alexander Smith, - Office - At 12.45 to the Parker House and presided over the 46th Annual luncheon of the "Knockers" Club - a very fine time - had fish chowder - Chicken & Mushroom Patty - chocolate ice Cream - Sauka ted Coffee - Present were Ned Mansfield - Jim Bailey, Billy Neville, Mason Sears, Henry Cabot Lodge, Tom White, Seward Jones, Doc Faxon, George Barnes, Jack Thayer, Rutherford Smith, Allan Ruttrick, Ellen Drake. Chandler Bigelow.

Back to the office at 3.30. Left at 4.45 Eleanor & Jimmy met me at the Square - to H.O.s on Golden St. left a Christmas present for him - a short chat. Home - and then over to the Rogers - Joe & Eleanor along. Merriment for an hour. Back home. Grand dinner. Broiled Live Lobsters! So to bed after a strenuous day -

THE KNOCKERS CLUB

December 11, 1939

To the Members:-

The Forty-Sixth Annual Christmas Luncheon will be held on Friday, DECEMBER 22ND, in Room 168 at the Parker House at one o'clock. Special features being arranged to mark the occasion. Your prompt attendance is requested.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

R.S.V.P.

P.S. This year we shall have a Christmas tree. On it will be hung "appropriate" gifts with a short poem or other salutation concerning the recipient. The assignments are made by and will be known only to the abovesigned. You will bring such a "gift" (inexpensive) with attached remarks for _____.

THE KNOCKERS CLUB

December 11, 1939

To the Members:-

The Forty-Sixth Annual Christmas Luncheon will be held on Friday, [illegible], in Room [illegible] at the Parker House at one o'clock. Special features being arranged to mark the occasion. Your present attendance is requested.

Sincerely yours,

[illegible]

P.S. This year we shall have a Christmas tree. On it will be hung "appropriate" gifts with a short poem or other [illegible] [illegible] the recipient. The assignments are made by one will be [illegible] only to the above signed. You will bring such a "gift" (inexpensive) with [illegible] remarks for _____.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.
MASSACHUSETTS

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Beverly
Massachusetts

December 14, 1939

Jay R. Benton, Esquire
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear ~~Mr. Benton:~~ Jay:

Many thanks for your letter of December 11th with regard to the 46th Annual Christmas Luncheon of the Knockers Club. I am looking forward to being there on the 22nd.

I note your postscript and will bring along a "gift" for the gentleman mentioned therein.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Henry C. L.

enc.
M

December 22, 1939

Hon. J. Otis Wardwell
2 Richmond Street
Haverhill, Mass.

Dear "J.O."

The "Knockers" Club held its 46th Annual Christmas Luncheon at the Parker House this noon. The first thought that came to everybody was the wish that you were back again at the head of the table. And before any thing else was done, the menu was passed around for all to sign and send to you. Here it is! And may I assure you that with each signature goes the sincerest affection that is possible for a group of gentlemen to send to a gentleman. We think of you often, but upon no occasion with deeper feeling as upon Christmas time. As always the Knockers Club is young and old, but regardless of the passage of the years, the old truth remains -- that no matter what may come, the choicest value a man can tie to is friendship. This you had today at our table.

Accept, if you please, from all the members, our deep esteem, affection, and respect.

Respectfully,

Jay R. Benton

For the Members of the "Knockers" Club

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

BURDETT, WARDWELL & RANNEY
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
800-808 INDIA BUILDING
84 STATE ST., BOSTON

J. OTIS WARDWELL
SHELDON E. WARDWELL
THOMAS ALLEN
DUDLEY P. RANNEY

TELEPHONES
LAFAYETTE { 2943
2944

January 3,1940

Mr.Jay R.Benton,
160 Congress Street,
Boston,Mass.

Dear Jay:

My father has requested that I acknowledge and thank the members of the Knockers Club for the kind message and the orange tree which was sent him at Christmas.

You know how much he appreciates a word from friends of so many years standing,and how much he regrets that he is no longer able to attend your meetings.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Sheldon E Wardwell

SEW/C

COLLINS GRAHAM
INSURANCE
89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON
HUBBARD 3100

MANAGER BONDING DEPARTMENT
BOIT, DALTON & CHURCH

December 16, 1939

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

I enclose an invitation to the Firm's Christmas Party next Friday afternoon at the Parker House, which I trust that you can use.

This is my first party, but I am told that it is a very large, representative and high grade affair and it will give us pleasure to have you with us.

Yours very truly,

Collins

Collins Graham

CG:EW

Enc.

NOT TRANSFERABLE

Mr. Jay R. Benton

IS CORDIALLY INVITED

TO JOIN US AT OUR

Annual Christmas Party

TO BE HELD AT THE

PARKER HOUSE, HAWTHORNE ROOM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939

AT ONE P. M.

BOIT, DALTON & CHURCH

December 19, 1939

Mr. Collins Graham
c/o Boyd, Dalton & Church
89 Broad Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Collins:

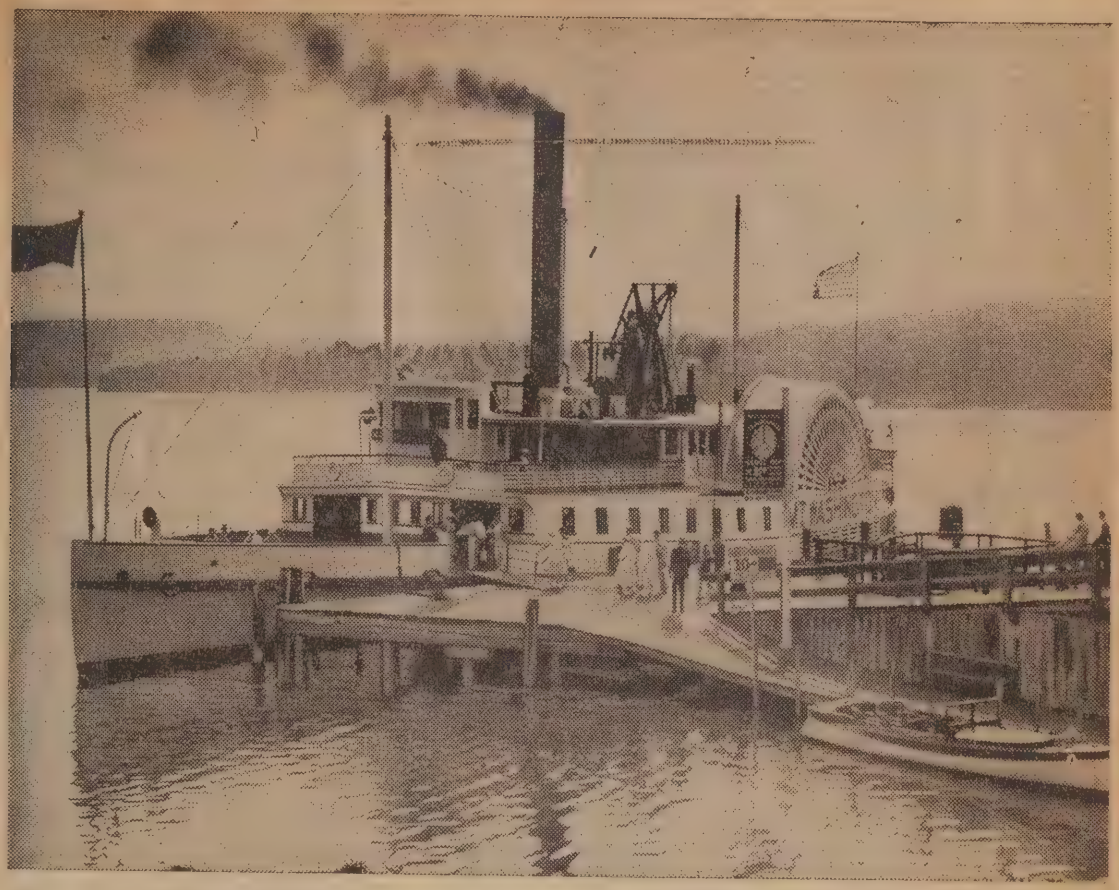
Thank you a lot for the invitation to your firm's Christmas Party next Friday at the Parker House at one o'clock.

I know I would have a good time if I could be there, but at the Parker House at the same hour comes the 46th Annual Christmas Luncheon of the Knockers Club. I not only have to make the plans for this each year, but have to run it, make speeches, pass around cocktails, etc., etc., for a couple of hours. So it is with regret that I cannot be at the Hawthorne Room.

Yours very truly,

JRB:BCC

Famed Steamer Destroyed by Fire



The steamer Mt. Washington, a familiar sight on Lake Winnipesaukee for many years, which was burned to the water's edge at The Wiers last night.

Holiday Snow On Way Here

Prospects of a "white Christmas" were extended by the weatherman today through a storm sweeping from Texas.

A light fall—but enough to try out Christmas sleds—was predicted for New England late tomorrow or on Christmas day.

Fair and continued cold weather was forecast for tonight, with the snow, or possibly rain, to soon follow.

Through the early part of the clear cold night the moon, nearly full, was lined up to the east of the three planets, Saturn, Jupiter and Mars, adding luster to the feature celestial display so prominent in the last two months. Jupiter and Mars are now very close companions. Venus, brightest of all, was seen for about two hours after sunset, low in the southwest. Brisk, cold winds prevailed through the night. Boston temperature, 23 degrees at 7.30 this morning, was at a 24-hour minimum, while the maximum yesterday was 32. Weather Bureau reports indicated the possibility of snow late tomorrow. Clouds hung over Mt. Washington, where temperature was 9 below zero and where greatest wind velocity was 120 miles an hour.

Saturday, December 23rd 1939

Breakfast of orange juice - scrambled eggs & bacon & fried Potatoes - toast. To town on the cars, lugging the suit-case - and talking with Melville Weston, former assistant attorney general, and he telling enthusiastically about his writing the music & lyrics for this year's Twelfth Night show at the St. Botolph Club. Out at Chauncy St. - and to Conway's Liquor store on Federal St. to buy a bottle of Ballentine's Scotch for Everett Lane - So the office - great doings on every floor - tree on each floor - much hilarity among the girls. Presents to Messrs - Mansfield, Lane, Bowen & the 13 girls on the 2nd floor. A round-robin telephone call by about 25 of us to "H.O." - left at 12.30 - to T. D. Whitney's - & bought long trap for Jocelin's birthday Present: to Bailey's & had a 5 Pound box of candy & Bon-Bons made up especially for Frances. To Harvard Square - John met me. Bought 2 - 130 films & 6 Foto flash bulbs. & a bottle of King William Scotch for Joe & Eleanor's Xmas present - Taken right to the Rogers - where they were waiting for me. A martini and a hot oyster stew. Stayed there for

an hour and a half. Home and rested for an hour. Looked at today's Xmas cards & letters. Then in the "Mercury", with John, Peter, & Nicholas to Cushing Square for the annual "night before Xmas" shopping — to the First National Stores to buy Tangerines, Oranges, Mushrooms, Apples, Limes, Avocado, 2 Poinsettias. Gave Peter & Nicholas some money to do some of their shopping — Home. John drove Frances and me over to Joseph's — his 38th Birthday. A lot of fun with the Tiny. A fine dinner — Oysters on the half shell — Sailor's Clam Chowder — Lobster Thermidor — French fried Potatoes — string beans. Hot rolls — Lemon Sherbert — a fine blazing birthday cake. Joe drove us home at 9. Nicholas went to a soiree at Payson Hall tonight. The chimes at the Methodist Church at Cushing Square — sounded forth — a fine addition to the Xmas Atmosphere — Jim Maguire in his "East Boston Free Press" had a grand article about the "Xmas Annual" —

XMAS BELLES!

The Tree on the Second Floor at the Home Office, Saturday, December 23rd, 1939.

Front Row: (Left to Right) Marcella Daly, Judith Drinkwater, Eleanor Woodis, Norma Friberg, Edwina Higgins, Dorothy Daly, Edith Williams, Eleanor Clarkin.

Back Row: (Left to Right) Mary McInnis, Florence Smith, Helen Montgomery, Marjorie Smith, Helen Hunter, Bertha Govan, Julia Driscoll, Emily Lurie, Margaret Driscoll, Rose Hubner.

Sunday, December 24th 1939

My day started at 6. when I put on the light and read last night's papers. At 7 came today's papers. Frances down for a snuggle. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.45 - Orange juice - Poached egg on fish cake - Kidney, baked beans - catsup - bacon - sausages - hot rolls - iced coffee. At 9.30 John, Peter, Nicholas, and Jim off for Bedford Springs to skate. Up at 12. Downstairs - Jack Hennessey dropped in to enthuse about the "Xmas Annual" - In the car (Frances, John, Mary, Nicholas + Jim) to Lowell Manor to a merriment - bound. up at Helen + Jamey's apartment - Pat, Louise, + Ann were leaving just as we arrived - Helene Auguest + Hal Miller we there for 20 minutes or so - a good time - so home - Dinner - Roast Beef - Mashed Potato - Yorkshire Pudding - Peas - Cauliflower au gratin - Ice Cream + Cake. Retired - At 5.30 started to get the presents in order. Mary wrapped a lot up for me and John carried them down stairs, filled ten pairs of stockings for Frances. At 6 we had the traditional ceremonies in the little living room. Frances read

end of the Christmas Carol and Nicholas read "T'was the Night Before Christmas" Then we all hung our Stockings by the fireplace. Then Came - in - Ann and a friend, Anna Norton, Hat & Elsie, (exchange of presents) no joke sets this year - but he gave me a Badge and I to him a Nut set; Josiah & Eleanor, Helen & Jamey, & Phyllis Perk. In contradistinction with former years - my work was done early this year and was up to bed about 11.30 and not too tired. At 7.30 the Bitners made their traditional call. playing carols - Larry, Ethel, & their daughter Nancy - & Harry & Louise Floyd of Byfield -

THE STORY OF Christmas

As Recorded in Matthew 2:1-12

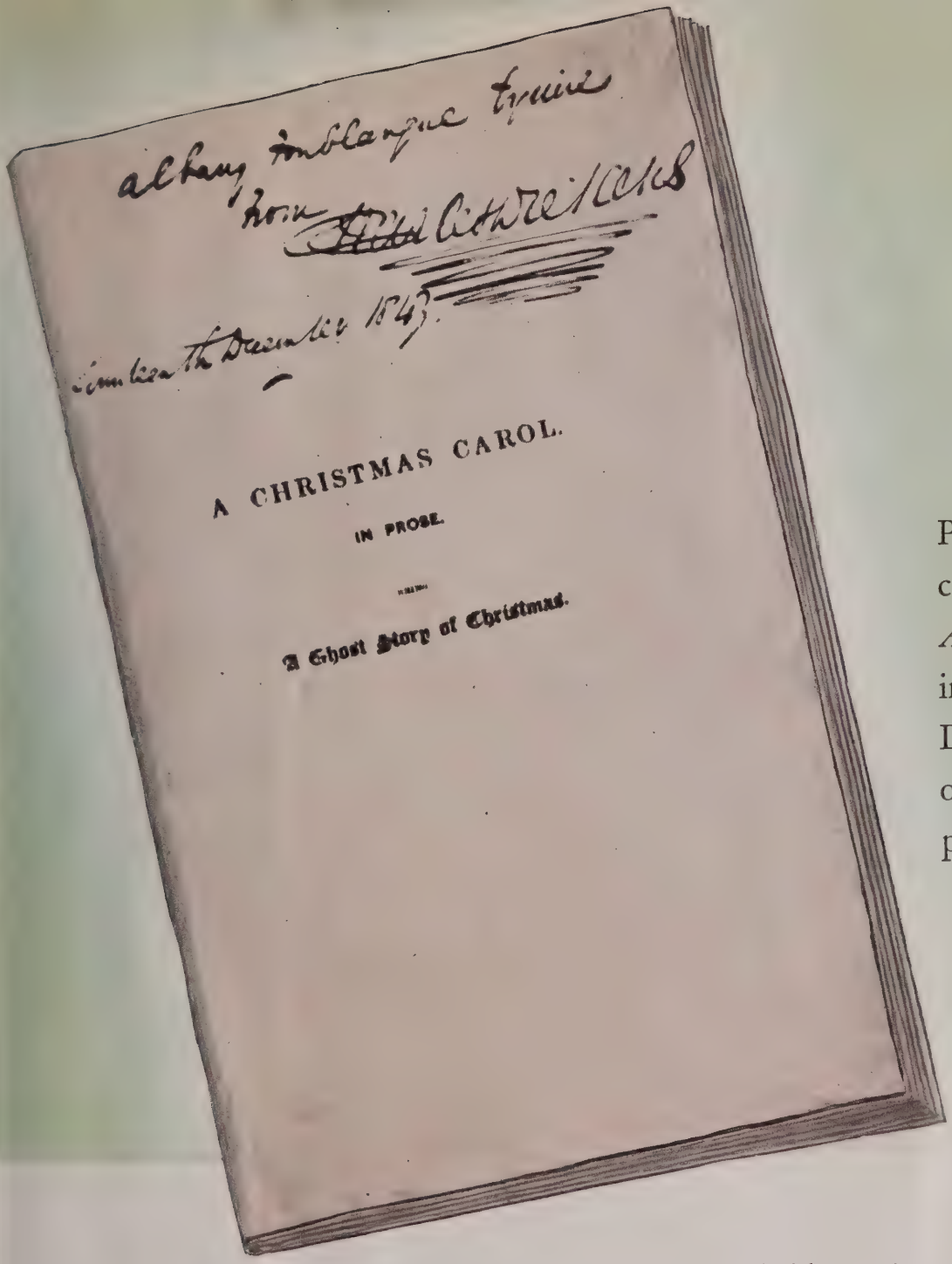
Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judæa in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him. When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born. And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judæa... Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young Child; and when ye have found Him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also. When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

Frances reading the last stave of
Dickens' "Christmas Carol" on Christmas Eve.

CHRISTMAS AT OUR HOUSE-
- 1920 -

JOHN

MARY



A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

IN PROSE.

A Ghost Story of Christmas.

Presentation copy of *A Christmas Carol,* inscribed by Dickens on its day of publication

The writer who has given the world so much Christmas joy in his renowned *Carol,* was born three years after Abraham Lincoln, and indeed won his way to the hearts of countless millions through a sympathy with the humble which he shared with his great American contemporary.

It was on February 7, 1812, that Charles John Huffam Dickens, son of a clerk in the navy-pay office, first saw the light of day in a house in Mile End Terrace, Commercial Road, Landport, a division of Portsea. Early tastes of hardship were the result of his family's impecunious condition. The first important step in his literary career was taken when at 19 he "entered the gallery" as parliamentary reporter to the *True Sun.*

By the time Dickens reached 31, many of his famous works had been written, such as *Oliver Twist, Pickwick Papers, Old Curiosity Shop* and others. Toward the end of 1843, being hard pressed with debts, Dickens undertook the *Carol,* which he sandwiched in between instalments of *Martin Chuzzlewit,* then appearing serially.

It was published shortly before Christmas and sold rapidly. Six thousand copies were disposed of the first day and within one year *A Christmas Carol,* that national benefit, as Thackeray called it, had gone through twenty-four editions. On his reading tours in America, the *Carol* was Dickens' as well as his audiences' favorite. Today editions exist in almost every language, including Gaelic, Russian, Chinese and Japanese. A translation has also been prepared in Esperanto.

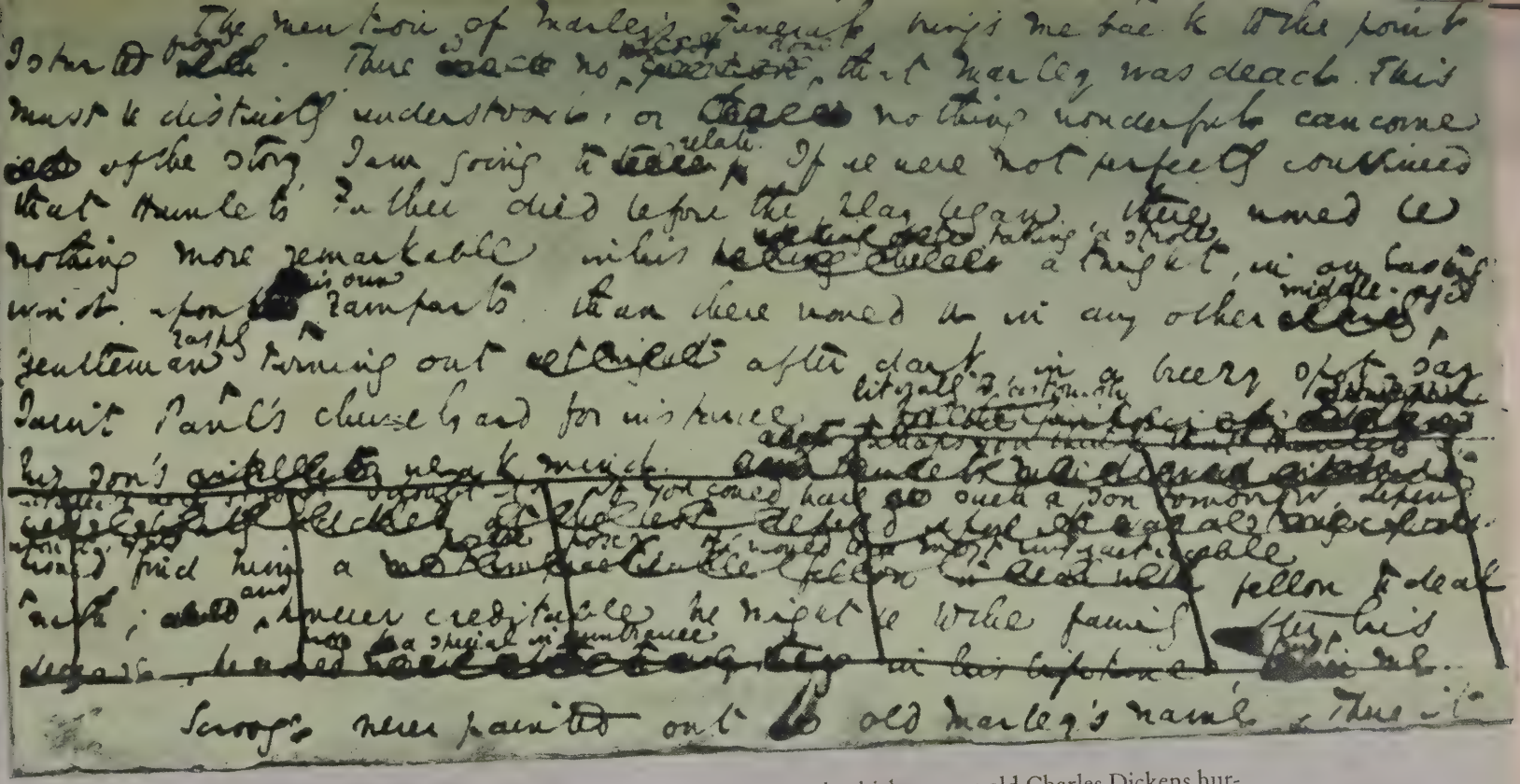
Stave I.

Marley's Ghost.

Marley was dead; to begin with. There is no doubt whatever, about that. The register of his burial was signed by the clergyman, the clerk, the undertaker, and the chief mourner. Scrooge signed it; and Scrooge's name was good upon 'change, for anything he chose to put his hand to. Old Marley was as dead as a door-nail.

Mind! I don't mean to say, that I know, of my own knowledge, what there is particularly dead about a door-nail. I might have been inclined, myself, to regard a coffin-nail as the deadest piece of Ironmongery in the trade. But the wisdom of our ancestors is in the simile; and my unhallowed hands shall not disturb it, or the country's done for. You will therefore permit me to repeat emphatically that Marley was as dead as a door-nail.

Scrooge knew he was dead. Of course he did. How could it be otherwise? Scrooge and he were partners for I don't know how many years. Scrooge was his sole executor, his sole administrator, his sole assign, his sole residuary legatee, his sole friend and sole mourner. And even Scrooge was not so dreadfully cut up by the sad event, but that he was an excellent man of business on the very day of the funeral, and solemnized it with an undoubtedly bargain.



First page of the manuscript of *A Christmas Carol*, which 31-year-old Charles Dickens hurriedly completed in December 1843 to realize money for debts. Story on inside back cover.

FORM 973

Uniform Domestic Straight Bill of Lading adopted by Carriers in Official, Southern, Western and Illinois Classification Territories, March 15, 1922, as amended August 1, 1939

1 UNIFORM STRAIGHT BILL OF LADING—Original—Not Negotiable

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

Shipper's No. _____

Agent's No. _____

RECEIVED, subject to the classifications and tariffs in effect on the date of the issue of this Bill of Lading,

At NORTHUMBERLAND, N. H. 9/15 1939 From Karl Hayes

the property described below, in apparent good order, except as noted (contents and condition of contents of packages unknown), marked, consigned, and destined as indicated below, which said company (the word company being understood throughout this contract as meaning any person or corporation in possession of the property under the contract) agrees to carry to its usual place of delivery at said destination, if on its own road or its own water line, otherwise to deliver to another carrier on the route to said destination. It is mutually agreed, as to each carrier of all or any of said property over all or any portion of said route to destination, and as to each party at any time interested in all or any of said property, that every service to be performed hereunder shall be subject to all the conditions not prohibited by law, whether printed or written, herein contained, including the conditions on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to by the shipper and accepted for himself and his assigns.

(Mail or street address of consignee—For purposes of notification only.)

Consigned to Jay W. Denton 3 Pequossette Road Belmont

Destination Waverly State of Mass. County of _____

Route _____

Delivering Carrier _____ Car Initial _____ Car No. _____

No. Packages	Description of Articles, Special Marks, and Exceptions	★ Weight (Subject to Correction)	Class or Rate	Check Column
1	Bill (2) Xmas Trees	56	M	

Karl Hayes Shipper, _____ Agent

Per _____ Per _____

Permanent post-office address of shipper _____

Boston & Maine Railroad
RECEIVED
DEC 15 1939
NORTHUMBERLAND, N. H.
R. E. [illegible]

Subject to Section 7 of conditions, if this shipment is to be delivered to the consignee without recourse on the consignor, the consignor shall sign the following statement:

The carrier shall not make delivery of this shipment without payment of freight and all other lawful charges.

_____ (Signature of Consignor.)

If charges are to be prepaid, write or stamp here, "To be Prepaid."

Prepaid 64

Received $ _____ to apply in prepayment of the charges on the property described hereon.

_____ Agent or Cashier

Per _____

(The signature here acknowledges only the amount prepaid.)

Charges advanced:

$ _____

★If the shipment moves between two ports by a carrier by water, the law requires that the bill of lading shall state whether it is "carrier's or shipper's weight."

Note—Where the rate is dependent on value, shippers are required to state specifically in writing the agreed or declared value of the property.

The agreed or declared value of the property is hereby specifically stated by the shipper to be not exceeding _____

Per _____

PRINTED IN U. S. A. BY A. T. HOWARD CO., RAILROAD PRINTERS, BOSTON, MASS.

Christmas 1939

'Twas the Night before...

CHRISTMAS
WREATH
AT THE
FRONT DOOR !
1939

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

(This editorial, now famous, appeared sometime ago in The Sun, in answer to a "Dear Editor" inquiry from a little girl.)

WE TAKE PLEASURE in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE SUN

Dear Editor, - I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says: "If you see it in THE SUN, it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Casual Essays of the Sun

HARRY LOUISE NANCY ETHEL LARRY

FLOYD OF BYFIELD

BITNER OF BROOKLINE

STOP IN AT OUR HOUSE

CHRISTMAS EVE

1939

Dear Frances
I love the
very beautiful
gloves you sent
to me - All day
I thought of the
gay days - all
my children were
leaving - and remem-
bered what wonder-
ful times we used

Dear boys
How nice of you
to send me such a
fragrant Christmas
remembrance - I
like it very much,
and will enjoy using
it - and wont I
smell sweet -
Happy New Year
Your loving
December 26/39 Grandmother

106 Spooner Road
Chestnut Hill
Massachusetts

12/29/39

Dear Jay: Once more I find myself doffing my Dobbs to your prowess — this time as a photographer. It is really a fine job, and I thank you sincerely for a swell memento of a wonderful evening and visit with you and yours. And may the best year past be infinitely worse than 1940!

Yrs Larry

and needed no
wrap at all —
Sunday afternoon
after dinner with
some friends from
Glencoe Illinois we
all went to the
Casino to see
some water sports —
There is a swimming
form going on for
ten days — six hundred

to have in the big
hours — such memories
are precious —
You'll find out —
The moon this
month is beautiful
beyond description —
and the weather
is gorgeous — I
wore a white chiffon
down to dinner at
The Governors' club

coaches and col
boys and girl
are here having
wonderful hon
this year. They
little more tha
is strong - I
saw anything
it - beautiful
and swimming
you again for
well glove -
Happy New Yea
[illegible] Mot

Wm. Filene's Sons Company
Washington, Summer, Hawley, Franklin Streets
Boston

December 29, 1939

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Jay:

It was awfully nice of you to send the picture and especially to have it framed. I assure you that it will take an honor place in the household.

Incidentally, I want to say that I think you did a swell job with the picture as you have always done in the past. We would like you to know that we had a delightful evening and assure you that our visit with your family is always one of the highlights of the evening.

With best wishes to Francis and yourself for the New Year, I am,

Cordially yours,

Harry

Harry R. Floyd

HRF:VS

Home for Christmas by Dale Nichols

★ 1909 ★

Thirty years ago at Christmas time, from Park Street Church almost to Beacon Street, peddlers lined the curb howling their wares. Tin monkeys climbing ropes, mice that could actually crawl, jiggling tin beetles, tin cars, a countless variety of jumping toys—these and myriad other things were for sale. The joviality and gay Christmas spirit of the "Fakers' Row" have long since faded into memory and legend.

In 1842 a Yule Card; Today a Billion

FIRST CHRISTMAS CARD—1842 design, which Mrs. Octavia W. Goodbar believes the first of its type

Mrs. Octavia Goodbar, Authority on the Season's Greetings, Thinks English Lad Started Idea That Has Become a Huge Industry

Mrs. Octavia Walton Goodbar, an authority on the history and social significance of Christmas cards, emerged from behind a stack of them in her office at 36 West Forty-fourth Street yesterday and revealed some curious facts about a custom that started in England less than a century ago and spread through the Christian world.

By tomorrow night, Mrs. Goodbar estimates, every man, woman and child in the United States will have opened an average of twelve cards each. Nine out of ten of the pasteboards will contain the message "A Merry Christmas" or "A Happy Christmas," with or without verse, and the designs on most of them will adhere to the traditional, or mistletoe - poinsettia - plum pudding school.

Custom Started in 1860's

Contrary to popular belief, the practice of spreading the good-will-toward-men sentiment via greeting cards did not become general until the 1860's. Christmas itself, for that matter, was not a legal holiday in New York until 1892. By that time most of the other states had sanctioned Christmas, although New Mexico did not get around to it until 1915.

Authorities differ on the authorship of the first Christmas card. Mrs. Goodbar believes that the first card was drawn and etched in 1842 by W. M. Egley, an English lad of sixteen. This card showed several scenes suggestive of the holiday season: a Christmas party, skating, carol singers, distribution of soup, a Punch and Judy show and two figures dancing the Roger de Coverley. The message ran: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You," with space for the sender's name.

Four years later the Christmas card had its first public sale. Sir Henry Cole, the first director of the South Kensington Museum, London, commissioned J. C. Horsley to design a card for him. It was lithographed and colored by hand and 1,000 copies were printed. The card was executed in the ornate Germanesque style, a design of rustic trellis work in three panels, the central panel occupied by a jovial family group in the act of drinking wine, and the two side panels depicting two acts of charity, "feeding the hungry" and "clothing the naked." It pleased every one except the temperance workers, who objected to the wine.

Became a Habit

After 1860 the use of Christmas cards rapidly became a habit in England. Artists of established reputation were pressed into service, and in 1882 one firm alone paid $35,000 to artists for original designs.

Meanwhile the custom had crossed the seas. Mrs. Goodbar thinks that the first cards manufactured in the United States were made in Roxbury, Mass., in 1874 by Louis Prang, a German printer exiled from his homeland after the abortive revolution of 1848. Mr. Prang shipped his first output to England, but in 1875 he undertook their sale in the domestic market. That was the beginning of the Christmas card industry in the United States. It was not, however, until about 1906 that greeting cards became as indispensable to Christmas as carols and fir trees.

Today the sale of Christmas cards runs well over 1,000,000,000 a year, according to Mrs. Goodbar. New York State is the biggest market, with Massachusetts second. Then come Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio,

the Pacific Coast, Michigan, Missouri and New Jersey in the order named.

$15 for Her First Card

Mrs. Goodbar has been interested in Christmas cards since she was a small girl in her home town of Falmouth Foreside, Me. She had won a school prize for drawing, and a wealthy woman who saw the design paid her $15 for some Christmas drawings of a dog. She entered the greeting-card business in 1916, and today her headquarters adjoins the offices of her husband, Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar, lawyer and economist, president of the Society for the Stability of Money and Banking.

She has designed hundreds of original cards, not only Christmas greetings, but also birthday cards, sympathy cards, friendship cards, congratulatory cards and cards to cheer convalescents. Often she writes her own verses, but sometimes she buys the poetry. Invariably these verses come from the rural areas, and Mrs. Goodbar pays $5 each for them. They are seldom longer than four lines.

Mrs. Goodbar says that the trend in Christmas cards is back to religious themes. She feels that the cards are setting "a new and higher standard in the art of maintaining friendly contacts with our fellows."

War's Influence Felt

Publishers attribute the increase in sales of this type of card to a religious revival brought about by the war.

Although European Christmas cards have taken a decided turn toward joking about war, peace has been the theme of many person's Christmas selections in America this year, and cards showing angels and bearing mottos such as "Peace, Good Will to Men" . . . have been offered in all price ranges.

Cards bearing photographic likenesses of the sender, his family, or perhaps his home, were also popular this season, and retailers admit that the photographic Christmas cards, which were a novelty two years ago, have now found a definite place in the Christmas card market. One type of card is rapidly disappearing, however. Sales have fallen off sharply in most quarters on "gag" cards, which were popular for several years.

Monday, December 25th 1939

The Big Parade down the hall stairs, into the Big Living Room, and to the Christmas tree from Guildhall - took place at 6.30 this morning - Much happiness & merriment. Frances & the others went to church at 7.30 Xmas breakfast at 8.30 - Lamb Chops! Then opening up more presents - and the stockings - Later in the morning came - Josiah & Eleanor - Hannah, Joe, & Collins and a parade of young people - friends of our children - about 12.30 we went over to Pat & Louise's - more excitement. The Dowager Wettlaufer there - also Frank & Crystal Nichols - the 4 boys played on their 4 Musical Instruments - At 3 have for Dinner. Roast Goose! See the menu further on. to bed early and rested - a happy day as it always has been in this house.

ONCE AGAIN . . IT'S TIME TO MAKE A BOWL OF

Merry Christmas!

If Four Roses Eggnog has become a holiday tradition in your home . . . as it has in so many . . . you probably know this recipe by heart. But just to make sure, here it is again. Get yourself some Four Roses Whiskey at your nearest package store—then follow these directions faithfully:

Beat separately the yolks and whites of 6 fresh eggs. Add ½ cup of sugar to yolks, while beating, and ¼ cup of sugar to whites after they have been beaten very stiff. Mix egg whites with yolks. Stir in 1 pint of rich cream and 1 pint of milk. Add 1 pint of Four Roses (*or more, to taste*), and 1 ounce of Jamaica Rum. Stir thoroughly. Serve very cold with grated nutmeg on each cup. (This recipe makes 5 pints of Eggnog.)

FRANCES COLLINS HANNAH

Nicholas Jim

ELEANOR JOHN MARY

The SILVER
PUNCH BOWL.

EGG NOG!

XMAS DAY
1939

ELEANOR Josiah PHYLLIS PARK

HANNAH — FRANCES

XMAS DAY

1939

FRANCES

PETER HELEN ELEANOR JOHN

Jim

XMAS DINNER - 1939

LANDPRESS
undy

OUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

DECEMBER 25, 1939

- - - -

MOCK TURTLE SOUP WITH SHERRY

BREADSTICKS

CELERY -- RADISHES -- OLIVES -- SCALLIONS

- - - -

ROAST GOOSE -- CHESTNUT AND BREADCRUMB STUFFING

RICED POTATO -- BROWN GRAVY

CREAMED ONIONS -- SQUASH

- - - -

LETTUCE AND CHIVE SALAD

GORGONZOLA CHEESE

TOASTED CRACKERS

PLUM PUDDING -- BLAZING BRANDY

FOAM SAUCE

INDIVIDUAL SANTA CLAUS ICES

SPUN SUGAR -- FRUIT CAKE

CORDIALS

*
***

"And here's a little something for you from Pussy."

December 26, 1939

Mrs. Everett C. Benton
319 N. E. River Drive
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mother:

We had a rollicking Christmas yesterday. Hannah, Collins, and Joan were in, as were Josiah and Eleanor, the last two to the Roast Goose Dinner, together with the Jamesons. Had a telephone talk with Blanche at Pittsfield. In touch with Guildhall by David's short-wave radio.

Glad you liked the Christmas Annual. Have received several hundred letters on it so far. Thanks much for your Christmas Present -- the bedroom leather slippers -- I tried them on this morning -- they fit nicely and look finely.

Best Wishes For The New Year of 1940.

Affectionately,
Your Son,

Jay

JRB:BCC

JOHN GILBERT JR. CO.

Fancy Grocers, Fruiterers
and
Wine Merchants

484 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Our endorsement on your check is sufficient receipt. Receipted bills will not be returned unless specially requested.

Telephone
COM. 3232

Boston, Mass., Dec. 31, 1939

Sold to Jay R. Benton, Esq.,

3 Pequoset Rd. Belmont

$ 28.98

DETACH HERE AND MAIL WITH CHECK

JOHN GILBERT JR. CO., 484 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

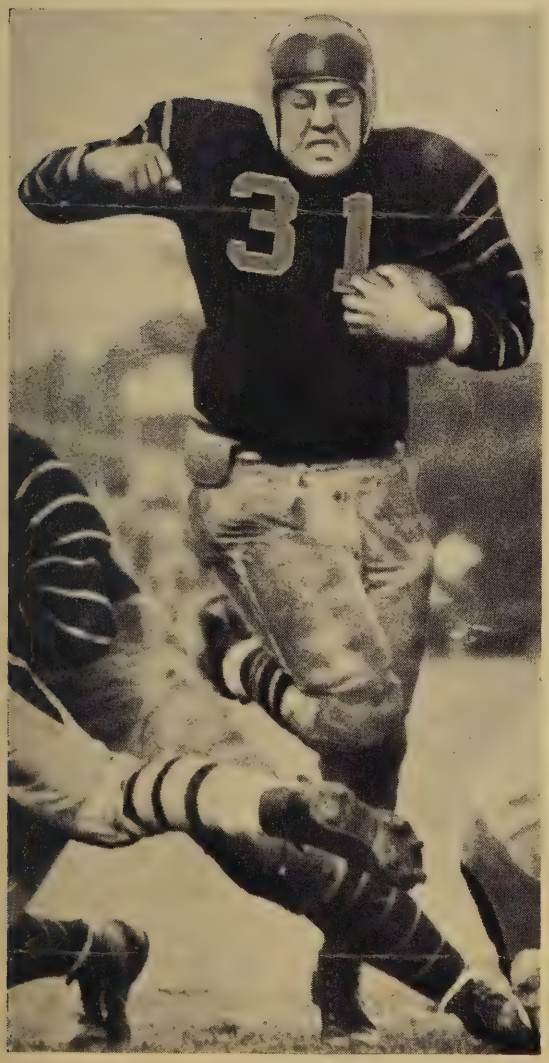
ec. 18	1 tin	Soft Shell Crabs	.90
	1 jar	North Marmalade	.38
	1 tin	Corn Chips	.15
	1 bot.	Pan Yan Sauce	.30
	1 tin	Yarmouth Bloa ters	.29
	1 pkg.	Escargots 12 shells	.49
	1 pkg.	Swiss Butter Cheese	.19
	1 tin	French Fried Onions	.20
	1 tin	Crepe Suzettes	2.40
	1 pt.	Major Grey Chutney	.99
	2 jars	Lovely Spices	.24
	1 jar	Whole Stuffed Burrs	.35
	1 tin	Noachs Frankfurters 2s	.45
	1 4 oz. tin-	Lime Juice	.16
	1 tin	Extra Mushrooms	.18
	1 jar	Mushrooms Bordealaise	.45
	1 4 oz. jar	Artichoke Hearts	.33
	1 tin	Canape Paste	.12
	1 jar	Bahamian Mustard	.35
	1 jar	Vienna Sausage	.25
	1 jar	Goodmans Cocktail Mushrooms	.45
	1 tin	Finnan Haddie Dinner	.27
	1 ind. jar	Orange Blossom Honey	.20
	3	Norwegian Cheeses	.36
	1 sm.. jar	Cheese Rarebit	.20
	1 sm. box	Choc. Bottles	.60
	1 tin	Shad Ree 2 portions	.75
	1 tin	Marmite Soup	.22
	1 tin	Florentine Soup	.22
	2 jars	Bar Le duc	.58
	1 jar	Raffetto Nesselro	.35
	1 3 ring bot.	Rolled Anchovies	.41
	1 tin	Puree de Foie Gras	.28
	1 tin	Antipasto	.37
	1 jar	World Over Figs in Syrup	.21
	3 pkgs.	Choc Cigarettes	.45
	1 tin	Frogs a la King	.75
	1 8 oz. tin	Russian Caviar	3.60
	1 tin	Derby Chili Con Carne	.15
	2 pt.	Four Roses Whiskey	6.70
	1 pt. bot.	Caldwell Rum	1.35
	1 lb.	Wonder Walnuts	1.05
	1 tin	Golden Berries	.29
			28.98

GREATEST GRIDIRON MOVIE!

FOOTBALL THRILLS

of 1939

My Xmas Present from John —



These Great Games

CORNELL—OHIO STATE
NOTRE DAME—NAVY
NORTHWESTERN—OKLAHOMA
HARVARD—PRINCETON
PENNSYLVANIA—MICHIGAN
CARNEGIE TECH—PITTSBURGH
N. Y. U.—MISSOURI
MINNESOTA—MICHIGAN
HARVARD—YALE
ARMY—NAVY

Only in this new Castle Film can you obtain the outstanding plays of this year's big football events. On your own screen you can re-live the nation's greatest gridiron thrills—all the color and spirit of the country's biggest games packed into one professional, dramatic movie. Winning plays in full screen closeup. Normal and slow-motion photography covering football's biggest events from kick-off to touchdown. The Football Review of the Year.

CASTLE FILMS
30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK CITY

Gentlemen:

Please send the motion picture **FOOTBALL THRILLS of 1939** in the size and edition indicated

16mm SIZE			8mm SIZE	
Headline 100 Feet **$3.50**	Complete 360 Feet **$8.75**	Sound 350 Feet **$17.50**	Headline 50 Feet **$1.75**	Complete 180 Feet **$5.50**

GARDENIAS FOR Frances!

Miss Bertha M. Govan
Miss Rose V. Durivage
Miss Mary E. O'Leary
Miss Edith F. Davis
Miss Mary M. Fox

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lilly
Mrs. Isabel H. Sullivan
Mrs. Irene B. Kemper
Miss Mary K. McDonald
Mrs. Theresa B. Simpson

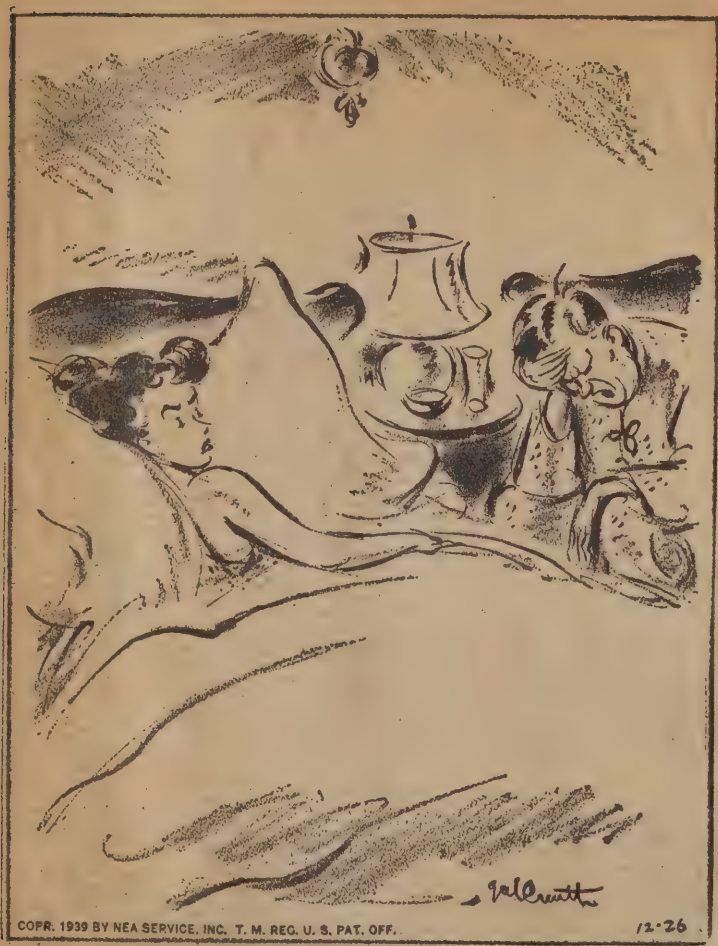
Miss Rosella T. Hubner

The spring flowers were magnificent -- they really adorned our house beyond description. Mrs. Benton loves cut flowers and you should have seen her eyes light up when she opened the huge box Saturday afternoon.

Your kind thought and act were one of the happiest episodes in a happy holiday at the Benton home. Thank you very much.

Jay R. Benton

Side Glances



"Now that we've lived through Christmas, shall we keep that New Year's Eve date or stay home and be sensible?"

December 26, 1939

Dear Betty and Hugh:

The enlargement you sent is a corker. Frances says that it is the best picture she has seen of me in years, and she is the best judge I know of. Thanks for having it done and sending it along.

I tried out the foto-flash camera at the Christmas Hi-jinks at our house yesterday -- get the developed pictures tomorrow evening.

Happy New Year!

Sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr.
Cohasset, Massachusetts

JRB:BCC

December 26, 1939

Dear Doctor Davison:

The blazing bright azalea that you and Mrs. Davison sent out did much to brighten the Benton Household over the holidays.

Mrs. Benton and I are indeed grateful for your gracious consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

December 26, 1939

Miss Harriet Lonegren
C. E. Lonegren & Company
28 North Street
Pittsfield, Mass.

Dear Harriet:

Your fine gift was presented to me by a representative of Santa Claus yesterday, and I want to thank you very much for your kind act on Christmas Day.

Sincerely,

Uncle Jay

JRB:BCC

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

MAINSPRING...and top executive of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Corporation is Lucius Boomer.

Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Corporation
NEW YORK CITY

President's Office

December 26, 1939

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
3 Pequossette Road,
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The purpose of this letter is to advise you that a charge account in your name has been opened. We regard this as pleasant evidence that you are already favorably disposed to the Hotel, and trust using the account from time to time will not only prove a convenience but tend to increase your good-will toward The Waldorf.

If in your use of the hotel services, suggestions for improvement or constructive criticism occur to you, I shall greatly appreciate your communicating them to me personally.

Cordially hoping you will have occasion to make frequent use of The Waldorf-Astoria, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lucius Boomer

President

LMB:O

Hub to Shiver Another Day

Boston will continue to shiver, at least until tomorrow, the weatherman said today as a 17-mile wind and a low humidity of 27 gave a dry bite to an 18-degree official temperature.

Cold blasts from the west-northwest will continue through tomorrow, with clear skies, he said.

Thoughout other parts of the country it is reported cloudy. Moderate snows fell over New York state and northern Vermont, but no snow is in sight for Boston yet.

Excellent skating on countless inland waters featured Christmas day to the delight of young America, in New England. Ponds were covered with glassy ice and cold winds held it in perfect condition all day. The full moon lighted the ponds at night for thousands who, on ringing steel, rounded out the festivities of the holiday. No fall of snow was reported in any part of New England, though snow generally had been predicted in time to provide a white Christmas. Boston temperature remained below 30 degrees all of Monday. Highest was 29.5, from which point it dropped to 18.4 at 7.30 this morning, the minimum for 24 hours. Mt. Washington sent down a low quotation of 14 below zero and reported west wind at 90 miles an hour.

Tuesday, December 26th 1939

Very cold. Up at 8.10. Breakfast - Orange juice - Lamb chop. Kidney Baked Beans - Catsup - Rolls - Jim took me to the Square / Subway to Town - left films at cigar counter - office - working to 1.30. to Potter's for lunch. Chicken & Mushroom Cutlet - Stuffed Pepper. Cheese sauce - Peas - Mashed Potato - Johnny cake - roll - Pecan ice cream - Coffee. Talking with Henry Nichols - V.P. Shawmut Bank. Ran into John P. Buckley. A.B. Commission - Talking about the annual - To Kirstein Branch Library. To look up addresses - To Jack & Jill's Joke Shop to get Catalog for Hannah - Back to the office - left at 4.30. Jim met me at the square - Home - Cold - weather. Wait to 6.45 for Dinner - Chicken Soup. Meat Loaf. Mushroom gravy - Pan Jam Sauce. Macaroni & cheese. Spinach. Fried egg. Bisque Tortoni - Plum Pudding - Sauce. Camembert Cheese - Hard Crackers. At 7.30 Tried out the new Projector for the first time. Ran off the early fall and Exeter Andover football game reel - then the '40s Football Thrills of 1939 - then the New Elm tree - Summer

colored movies at the Lancaster Fair — then the Harvard-Army 1938 football game in color. Film borrowed from the H.A.A. by Jim To show to his squad at St. George's school — over at G— and so to bed.

KODASCOPE MODEL G

A NEW EASTMAN-MADE, MODERATELY PRICED PROJECTOR FOR THE SHOWING OF 16 mm. MOVIES AT THEIR BEST

KODASCOPE OFFERS...

. . . the qualities most appreciated by business men, educators, professional men, and movie-making enthusiasts:—simplicity, trouble-free operation, versatility, efficiency, and the dignity of appearance which comes from a fundamentally correct design.

Because its control system has been thoroughly simplified, an inexperienced operator can obtain expert results with Kodascope G from the beginning. Film threading has been facilitated by mechanical improvements, plus a pilot light which eliminates groping and fumbling.

Because the "G" is precision-built, it can be relied on for long life with a minimum of adjustment.

Because it can be fitted with any of five lenses—

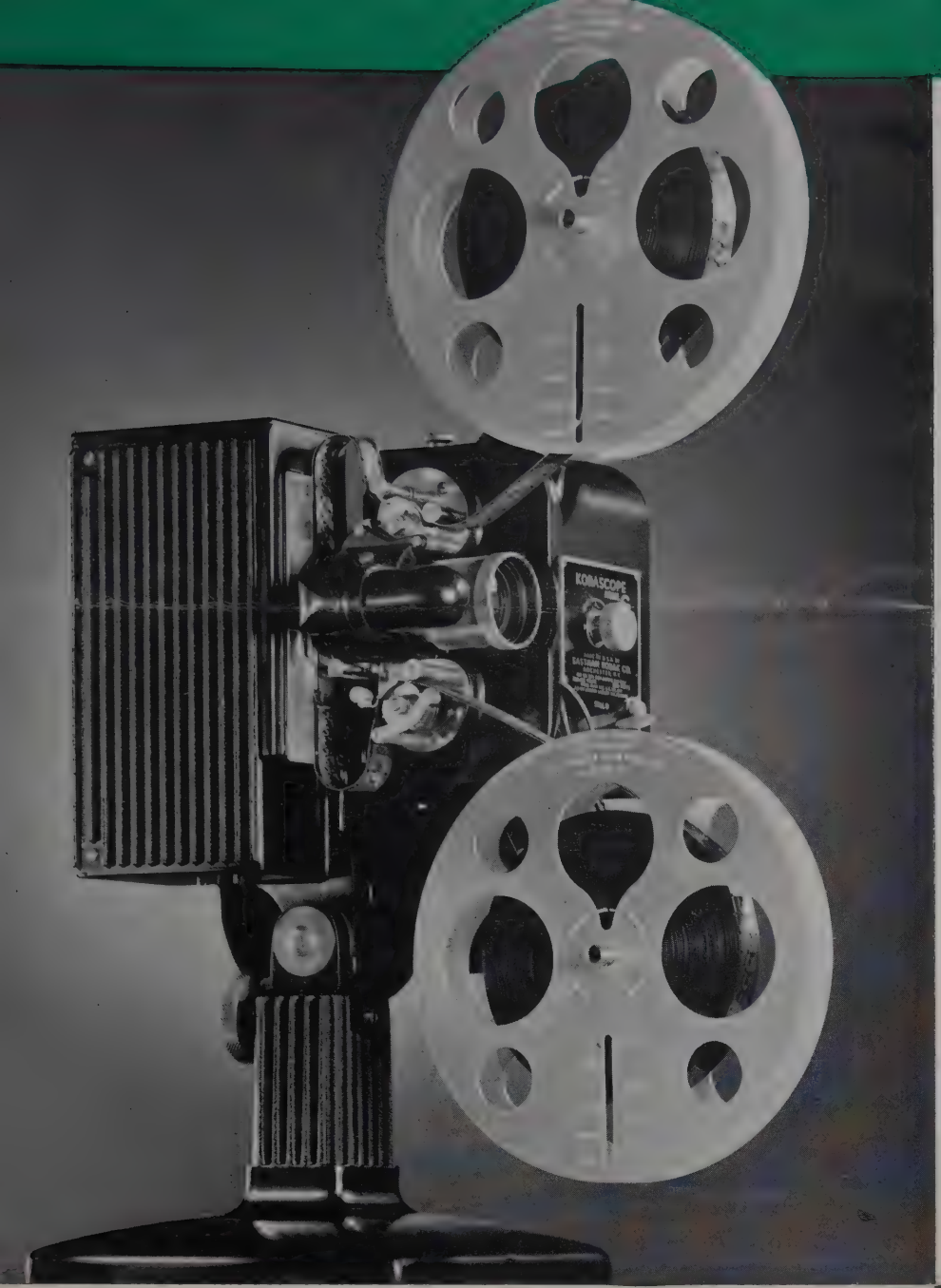
MODEL G

from a 1-inch wide angle lens for short throws to a 4-inch lens for auditorium work—and three lamps, the "G" can be adapted to meet any 16 mm. projection condition.

Because it is designed right, it looks right. Finished in a combination of black crinkled and lustrous, smooth, hand-rubbed lacquer, Kodascope G is a handsome instrument.

And its price is less than serious movie users have hitherto expected to pay for comparable equipment. The exact price depends on the lenses, lamps, and accessories required. A typical combination—the "G" with 2-inch, *f*.1.6 lens and 500-watt lamp—is priced at $123.45.

Complete prices and significant details are given elsewhere in this folder.



THIS IS *Kodascope* MODEL G

THERE is only one way to appreciate the "G." See it, use it, get the "feel" of it. If you are interested in mechanical design, Kodascope G will delight you. If your primary concern is bother-free efficiency, you'll discover that the "G" was made for you.

Here, specifically, are a few of the features which make this projector unique:

FINGERTIP CONTROL. A single, four-position switch gives control over four major functions. At OFF, current is entirely shut off. At THREAD LIGHT, a small hooded light alongside the lens-mount goes on and illuminates both sprockets and the film gate. At MOTOR, the projection mechanism is started, with the threading light remaining on so that a check-up on film movement may easily be made. Finally, at LAMP, the projection light is turned on, the threading light goes off—and the show is on. During rewinding, the thread light is switched on, the projection lamp off.

SIMPLIFIED THREADING. To clear the film gate for free access of the film, it is only necessary to turn the Threading Knob so that its notch, as easy to feel as to see, is at the left. The hinged sprocket clamps are opened easily for the insertion of the film and, after the film is "seated," clamp down firmly. With the threading light on, the few motions needed to place the film in upper sprocket, film gate, lower sprocket, and take-up reel are easily, quickly made.

"STILL" ADJUSTMENT. To enjoy any one frame of the movies, lantern slide fashion, flip the lever below the threading knob to the "still" position—and there's your picture. A safety screen, automatically dropped between lamp and film, protects the film from excessive heat.

REVERSE PROJECTION. Snap the direction switch, atop the projector, to REVERSE, and backward projection of the movies begins at once.

VARIABLE SPEED. Standard speed is 16 frames per second (when a dot on the upper sprocket makes two revolutions per second, the projector is working at standard speed) but faster or slower speed can be obtained by a turn of the speed regulator, just above the four-way control switch.

TAILOR-MADE PROJECTION. The five lenses available for Kodascope G are: 1-inch *f*.2.5, 2-inch *f*.2.5, 2-inch *f*.1.6, 3-inch *f*.2.0, and the 4-inch *f*.2.5. In conjunction with the 400-, 500-, and 750-watt lamps, fifteen combinations are possible. To determine the combination you need, it is necessary only to establish the desired size of the projected image, the length of the "throw," and the type of screen surface to be used. A partial tabulation is given on the back of this folder. Complete data are readily available.

PLUS. Among the other features of Kodascope G: cool, quiet operation . . . high speed rewind . . . positive leveling or tilting (a one-hand operation) . . . convenience. (For example, the "G" is designed to fit securely atop its carrying case for impromptu set-ups) . . . projection lamp may be cut off during rewind . . . prelubricated bearings; only three oiling points, requiring infrequent attention . . . accurate, positive control of focus and framing . . . easy access to lamp, condenser lens, film gate, and projection lens. Kodascope G operates on either D.C. or 25- to 60-cycle A.C., 100- to 125-volt lines.

PRICES

KODASCOPE G with incidental accessories, but not including lens* or lamp $100.00

1-inch *f*.2.5 lens	$10.00	400-watt lamp	$ 5.35
2-inch *f*.2.5 lens	8.00	500-watt lamp	5.45
2-inch *f*.1.6 lens	18.00	750-watt lamp	6.65
3-inch *f*.2.0 lens	20.00	Carrying case	12.00
4-inch *f*.2.5 lens	22.50		

*The G is supplied with 2-inch *f*.1.6 lens unless otherwise specified.

A single ingenious, easy-to-use switch governs four of the major operating functions. Above it is the variable speed control.

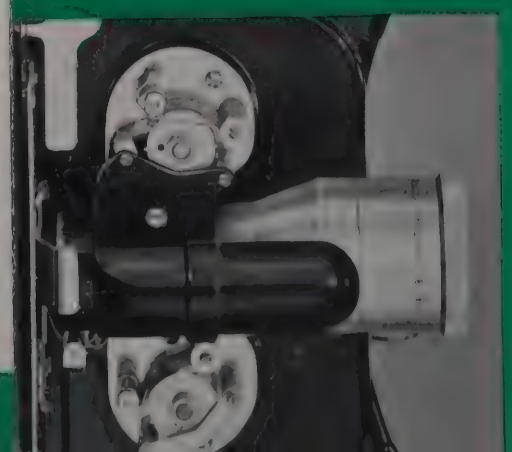
32.00 down
4
6 mos.

When the notch in the threading knob points toward the left, the film gate is clear for the entry of the film.

Machine 100.00
lens 18.00
Lamp 6.00
124.00

By means of positive-action tilting device, the projection angle of the "G" can be easily, instantly moved through an ample arc.

There's no blind fumbling when you thread the "G," for the hooded threading light gives you ample light, properly placed.



Benjamin Franklin Monument
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sculptor: R. Tait McKenzie

Ben Franklin at Mayor's Desk

(Transcript Photo—Turner)

Revisiting Boston today—he was born where the Transcript building now stands—Benjamin Franklin, in buckled shoes, knee breeches, cape and three-cornered hat dropped in on Mayor Tobin to invite him to the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig show at the Boston Opera House tomorrow night. Ben, impersonated by Malcolm M. Bowen of Boston, is signing the visitors' book, with the mayor (left) and George K. Manson, president of the Franklin Foundation (right), looking on.

'Ben Franklin' Here, Revisits Scene of Birth

Today's most notable visitor to Boston was none other than Ben Franklin, himself, whose pilgrimage included a visit to the Transcript Building, which marks the site where he was born in 1706.

"Here it is, Ben; this is the place where you first saw light," explained George K. Manson, president of Boston's Franklin Union, and one of Franklin's hosts. He pointed to the bronze plate on the building at 17 Milk street, and Ben—holding a copy of the Transcript under his arm—read with interest the tablet commemorating his own advent into the world.

Earlier in the morning, Ben—personified by Malcolm M. Bowen, University of Pennsylvania graduate and Boston insurance man—visited Mayor Tobin at City Hall, where he was introduced by James C. Irwin, local railroad official and University of Pennsylvania grad. class of 1890.

The occasion for these doings was the arrival, today, of the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club, here for the first time since 1896 to renew its tradition of playing in Boston once a year. At the Boston Opera House, tomorrow night, it will offer its 52d Mask and Wig production, "Great Guns, a Saga of the Sagebrush."

"I would voice my satisfaction at being so well remembered in Boston," Franklin said to the mayor, "especially by that corporation which cares so well for the moneys I put out at interest many years ago to create the Franklin Foundation, of which your honor is a trustee."

Ben then gave His Honor an invitation to attend Thursday night's performance of "Great Guns."

WED., DEC. 27, 1939

"BEN" PROMOTES PLAY—Dressed as Ben Franklin, Malcolm Bowen, Boston insurance man and University of Pennsylvania graduate, paid a visit to Mayor Tobin today to tell him about the Mask and Wig Club, of the U. of P. play, "Great Guns: A Saga of the Sagebrush," which will be presented tomorrow evening at the Boston Opera House.

BOSTON'S COLDEST DAY

Scanning the Weather

"When the days begin to lengthen, then the cold begins to strengthen" is the way an old New England jingle runs. And so, with Dec. 27 marking an increase of two minutes in the period between sunrise and sunset, Old Man Zero paid a visit to the Northeastern States, even reaching the environs of Boston. Officially a minimum of 6.1 degrees was reached here at 7.30 A.M., which was practically 10 below the lowest previous mark this month and seven below the lowest in December 1938. Various neighboring localities sent in figures as low as 5 below zero. Highest temperature yesterday was 23 degrees and the day's average was 14 below the seasonal figure. It was solid. cold winter weather. Temperature mount-

10

Wednesday, December 27th 1939

The thermometer outside my bedroom, registered at 6.30 this morning one degree above zero! Breakfast of orange juice - fried eggs. Bacon - Lyonnaise Potatoes - Toast - to town all the way on the cars. First a real estate committee meeting. Met over at 10.30. fifteen minutes later - agent of speakers came in to discuss Beacon Society speaker for February - Probably Harold Coolidge on "Asiatic Apes" At 11.30 Everett Lane and I went up to City Hall (Boy, is it cold out) to the Mayor's office to see Malcolm Bowen do his stunt as "Benjamin Franklin". Back to the office - Had Edward Lane bring my lunch over from S. G. Parkers - Grilled Hamburg Steak. french fried onions - Creamed Potatoes - Carrots - Hot Rolls - Banana Ice Cream - Iced Coffee - At 2.30 to Carl Mullin's office - V.P. Columbian - 77 Franklin St. Conf. on his Comm's plan for real estate appraisals - Also there were Mr Gee of the John Hancock and Donald Campbell of the State Mutual - Over at 4. Back to Office - Said of Boston News Bureau in re advertising - Left for home at 4.40 Picked up Xmas films - Subway - Jim Jameson sent

me at the Square. Mary & Jim to the Jameson's Senior's - Lowell Manor, Cambridge for dinner - Girls out - Frances cooking - Florentine Soup (Gilberts) - Pork Chops - Stuffed Potato - Cauliflower au gratin - Relish - Apple Sauce. Squash Pie & Velveeta Cheese - to bed - read the papers. John went to a party at Hamilton tonight - at Virginia Powers, Bay and Tuckerman's niece - Peter went to a dance at the Belmont Women's Club tonight. Jim Jameson took Peter & Nicholas and the Fahey boys skating at the old Concord Skating Club - this afternoon.

3809 BRONSON BOULEVARD
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

December 27

Dear Frances & Jay

Thank you once again for the subscription to "Life". It's the kind of a magazine that we just couldn't get along without.

We had the usual exciting Christmas with the tree piled high with gifts. The family was smallest ever - with Ruth

away for the first time -
However - we talked on the
phone & her & to Phyllis -
love & you all - and -
Happy New Year -
Affectionately
DM -

Jay - your "Christmas Card
was swell - and still
chuckling over it -
Also thanks for the toy
for Tom - he loves it.

sending me such an attractive gift - I am really delighted to own such unusual cards. We had a grand Christmas day with Fred and Judy and of course the children made it very festive - they are just the age to be enthralled on that day.
We adore Nicky's photograph and I shall write to him. With our fondest love to you all - each one of you - and happiest New Year's greetings - Ever fondly Elsie
I hope I have another plate of your spaghetti before the year goes!

It was the last lover etc.

Dec. 27, 1939 Wednesday -

EHR

Frances dear - First I want to express to you and Jay our deep appreciation of your kind thought of Chester's mother and again we thank you for the beautiful flowers - it was very touching to see your names that day and I am sure you know how much it meant to Chester. Christmas seems more or less like a dream to me - the sad

days of the week before, plus the hectic week after we returned, nearly put me in a state of collapse. But we have managed to get several nights of sleep (two, in fact) so today I am beginning to think I will live a while. Our supper with you all was the one bright spot in that trip, and as usual, it braced me to great heights. Mary probably told you that I got the inspiration to stay over, but on reaching my rooms I changed my mind — (funny how one does sometimes!!) I got off the "midnight" feeling like a dead fish, but after a bath felt like a big foot - tho there was none in sight. I shall probably not see you until your next visit to N.Y. The playing cards you sent me are too lovely, Frances - I think I shall just keep them in the case and proudly show, but not use them. Thank you so much dear for

The Merry-Go-Round

Scanning the Weather

Snow, predicted freely since Christmas Eve, has failed to materialize in this vicinity, though much has fallen throughout the West and in many other localities. The threatening clouds of yesterday dwindled to a haze through which stars shone faintly early last night. By midnight even the haze was gone and moon, stars and planets lighted the early morning hours. Temperatures for Dec. 27 averaged 18 degrees below normal. The lowest in the last 24 hours, however, has been a little higher and the 7.30 A.M. reading today for Boston was about eight degrees above the showing at the same time on Wednesday. Highest yesterday was 17. Lowest last night was 10.3. With figures for four days remaining to be considered, 1939 has had the lowest precipitation, with a single exception, since 1846, according to Boston records.

Thursday, December 28th 1939

To Form at the regular time — Office working — to Deleo's Barbershop on Devonshire St — Harry Belles — Haircut — Shampoo — Shave, Massage — Shine — to S. G. Parkers for lunch. Chicken Gumbo Soup — Crackers — Office — left at 3.45 for home. Jim met me. Dressed — Tuxedo — at 6 came Pat & Bill Gray. Cocktails — at 6.30 to form — the Copley Plaza — the Merry Go-Round — joined by Betty and Hugh Bancroft — Dinner. Cherry Stone Clams — Onion Soup — Filet Mignon — Bernaise Sauce — Crackers & Cheese — Iced Coffee. Taxi to the Opera House — to see the Pennsylvania Mask & Wig Club show. a thoroughly enjoyable show — a fine time. Taxi Back to the Copley Plaza — Back to the Merry Go-Round — A half hour of conversation — and elixir — and so the Gray's drove us home and we had a very pleasant evening.

The Mask and Wig Club

of the

University of Pennsylvania

cordially invites you

to be a patroness for the

performance in Boston of its

fifty-second annual production

Great Guns

December 28, 1939

at 8:20 p. m.

The Boston Opera House

Cabaret Will Follow the Mask and Wig Club Show

Group to Gather for Party Afterward in Balinese Room

Patronesses Are Announced for University Of Pennsylvania's Musical Next Thursday

In keeping with the custom of entertaining members of the cast of the Mask and Wig Club show while they are on tour the Boston reception committee which is sponsoring the performance of "Great Guns," at the Opera House on Thursday evening, is arranging a cabaret at the Balinese Room of the Somerset afterwards. Several of those who have made reservations for the show will adjourn to the cabaret where Jack Marshard, who has been away on tour himself, will direct members of his orchestra playing hit tunes from the production, and members of the cast, all undergraduates at the University of Pennsylvania, will be called upon to do their bit in the entertainment.

On the list of patronesses for this musical production, which marks the Mask and Wig Club's first visit to Boston since 1896, are Mrs. Arthur M. Allen, Mrs. H. Gregory Allen, Mrs. David R. Anderson, Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Mrs. Donald W. Ash, Mrs. Horace W. Ash, Mrs. George M. Bartol, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mrs. Jaffray de Hauteville Bell, Mrs. Walter C. Bell, Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton, Mrs. Francis E. Black, Miss Elizabeth Blossom, Mrs. James A. Blanchard, 2d, Mrs. Malcolm M. Bowen, Mrs. Ralph U. Brett, Mrs. George V. Buehler, Mrs Roy Allen Bush, Mrs. Morris J. Butler, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Marion Caldwell, Mrs. Clarence M. Casselberry and Miss Phyllis Child.

Others are Mrs. F. Cobb Chilton, Mrs. Thomas W. Claflin, Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Mrs. Lawrence L. Clarke, Mrs. Kenneth G. Colby, Mrs. Bentley P. Colcock, Mrs. Peter Place Cook, Mrs. Robert H. Cope, Mrs. Phister Cowin, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Jr., Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Jr., Mrs. James F. Dawson, Mrs. Richard S. Dennison, Mrs. Thomas A. Doyle, Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Mrs. Frederick G. Farquhar, Mrs. Calvin F. Favorite, Mrs. T. Legare Fenn, Mrs. Charles E. Foss, Mrs. Herbert Frank, Miss Dorothy Gannett and Mrs. Burrill M. Getman.

Big Holiday Audience for Mask and Wig

U. of P. Players to Give 52d Annual Show

The red and gold curtain of the Boston Opera House will rise on a distinguished holiday audience on Thursday evening, Dec. 28, when the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania presents its Boston perfarmance of the club's show, "Great Guns." The first list of Boston patronesses is being announced today for the club's 52d annual show.

Among those who have already bought tickets for the gala evening are Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mrs Phister Cowin, Mrs. F. Cobb Chilton, Mrs. Arthur M. Allen, Mrs. H. Gregory Allen, Mrs. David R. Anderson, Mrs. Donald W. Ash, Mrs. Horace W. Ash, Mrs Hugh Bancroft Jr., Mrs George M. Bartol, Mrs. Jaffrey deHautenville Bell, Mrs. Walter C. Bell, Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton, Mrs. Francis E. Black, Miss Elizabeth Blossom, Mrs. James A. Blanchard 2d, Mrs. Malcolm M. Bowen, Mrs. Ralph U. Brett, Mrs. George V. Buehler, Mrs. Roy Allen Bush, Mrs. Morris J. Butler, Mrs Marion Caldwell, Mrs. Clarence M. Casselberry, Miss Phyllis Child, Mrs. Thomas W. Claflin, Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Mrs. Lawrence L. Clarke, Mrs. Kenneth G. Colby, Mrs. B. P. Colcock, Mrs. Peter Place Cook, Mrs. Robert H. Cope, Mrs. Edward Cunningham Jr., Mrs. R. E. Danielson Jr., Mrs. James F. Dawson, Mrs. Richard S. Dennison, Mrs. Thomas A. Doyle, Mrs. Walter M. Evatt, Mrs. Frederick G. Farquhar, Mrs. Calvin F. Favorite, Mrs. T. Legare Fenn, Mrs. Charles E. Foss, Mrs. Herbert Frank, Miss Dorothy Gannett, Mrs. Burrill M. Getman, Mrs. Mascarene Hamlen, Mrs. Ralph H. Hankins, Mrs. Louis Branch Harding, Mrs. Walter H. Holbrook, Mrs. Henry C. Hopewell, Mrs. John D. Horne, Mrs. William C. Hotchkin, Mrs. Clarence P. Houston, Miss Jeanne Hubbard, Mrs. James C. Irwin and Mrs. Charles S. Jenney.

BEN FRANKLIN RETURNS TO BOSTON and visits City Hall. Left to right—Mayor Tobin, "Ben Franklin" (Malcolm M. Bowen of Boston) and George Manson, president of the Franklin Foundation.

ask-Wig Show Tonight

t Guns' Will aw Smart Set

S' 'Cc WINSLOW
RL OF festivity sur- brilliant show which of the University of ia's exclusive Mask and tting on, "Great Guns," he sagebrush, this eve- e Opera House.
y Pudding Club, Crim- part of Mask and Wig, g the Philadelphians' irl with an elaborate e" over in Cambridge. edley, Jr., has helped ala affair.

UI. FOSTER CLARKS, st., Brookline, are also before the show. Mr. graduated from U. of P. heir party will be for the "Great Guns" cast, of their post-debutante ean Quast Clark.
rk, Jr., will also be a this evening. In his to be Beverly Moore, g, Alison Gilman, Patri- r, Enid Fessenden, and, partners, Michael Irving Dewey of Delaware.

Invite Mayor to Mask-Wig Musical

"Benjamin Franklin," impersonated by Malcolm M. Bowen, Boston insurance executive, and George K. Manson, right, president of the Benjamin Franklin Foundation, invite His Honor Mayor Maurice J. Tobin to attend the premiere of "Great Guns," tonight at Boston Opera House.

'Benjamin Franklin' Returns to Boston

Benjamin Franklin, local boy who left Boston more than 200 years ago to make good in the then distant city of Philadelphia, returned here yesterday in the costumed figure of Malcolm M. Bowen, Boston insurance man and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, to herald the presentation tonight at 8:20 P. M. at the Boston Opera House of Pennsylvania's 52d annual Mask and Wig production, "Great Guns."

The modern Franklin visited City Hall, where he was introduced to Mayor Tobin by George Manson, president of the Franklin Foundation. The returning "native son" extended to the mayor an invitation to tonight's performance and, in turn, received the mayor's invitation to visit the Franklin birthplace at Washington and Milk streets.

Patronesses

Mrs. E. M. Aldrich
Mrs. Arthur M. Allen
Mrs. H. Gregory Allen
Mrs. David R. Anderson
Mrs. E. M. Anderson
Mrs. Donald W. Ash
Mrs. Horace W. Ash
Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr.
Mrs. George M. Bartol
Mrs. Jaffrey deHauteville Bell
Mrs. Walter C. Bell
Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton
Mrs. Francis E. Black
Miss Elizabeth Blossom
Mrs. James A. Blanchard, II
Mrs. Malcolm M. Bowen
Mrs. Ralph U. Brett
Mrs. George Cowls Brown
Mrs. George V. Buehler
Mrs. Roy Allen Bush
Mrs. Morris J. Butler
Mrs. Richard E. Byrd
Mrs. Marion Caldwell
Mrs. Clarence M. Casselberry
Miss Phyllis Child
Mrs. F. Cobb Chilton
Mrs. Thomas W. Claflin
Mrs. Paul F. Clark
Mrs. Lawrence L. Clarke
Mrs. Kenneth G. Colby
Mrs. B. P. Colcock
Mrs. Peter Place Cook
Mrs. Robert H. Cope
Mrs. Phister Cowin
Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Jr.
Mrs. R. E. Danielson, Jr.
Mrs. James F. Dawson
Mrs. Richard S. Dennison
Mrs. Thomas A. Doyle
Mrs. Heber England
Mrs. Walter M. Evatt
Mrs. Frederick G. Farquhar
Mrs. Calvin F. Favorite
Mrs. T. Legare Fenn
Mrs. Charles E. Foss
Mrs. Herbert Frank
Mrs. Randolph Frothingham
Miss Dorothy Gannett
Mrs. Burrill M. Getman
Mrs. Mascarene Hamlen
Mrs. Ralph H. Hankins
Mrs. Louis Branch Harding
Mrs. F. Harvey Hilton
Mrs. Walter H. Holbrook
Mrs. Henry C. Hopewell
Mrs. John D. Horne
Mrs. William C. Hotchkin
Mrs. Clarence P. Houston
Miss Jeanne Hubbard
Mrs. James C. Irwin
Mrs. Harry W. Jakeman
Mrs. Charles S. Jenney
Mrs. Malcolm Jenney
Mrs. K. G. Jenney
Mrs. Morris B. Jorde
Mrs. Herbert P. Kauffman
Mrs. W. Robert Kennedy
Mrs. Paul Killiam
Mrs. Thomas D. Kinney
Mrs. Merrill King
Mrs. Thomas A. Kirwan
Mrs. Walter C. K[illegible]
Mrs. Alonzo F. [illegible]
Mrs. Wallace G. Knights
Mrs. James T. Lacey
Mrs. Mark D. Littig
Mrs. M. K. Lonval
Mrs. Wallace MacIntyre
Mrs. James C. McAdams
Mrs. Daniel J. Mahony
Mrs. J. Vaughan Merrick, 3rd
Mrs. W. E. Merrill
Mrs. B. P. Moore
Mrs. James N. Muir
Mrs. Russell A. Nelson
Mrs. Richard H. Norton
Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden
Mrs. Edward H. Osgood
Mrs. William Otley
Mrs. Lorin D. Paine
Mrs. Robert B. Parker, Jr.
Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr.
Mrs. Palmer Dexter Pierce
Mrs. Walter C. Pine
Mrs. Walter Richardson
Miss Anne Rogers
Mrs. Melvin G. Rogers
Mrs. Lawrence B. Russell
Mrs. Edward T. Ryan
Mrs. John A. Sargent
Mrs. George A. Sagendorph
Mrs. Clark Saville
Mrs. Stanwood Sweetser
Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw
Mrs. R. T. Shipley
Mrs. Edward L. Shugrue
Mrs. Colburn Smith
Mrs. Philip L. Spalding
Mrs. David W. Stickney
Mrs. William H. Sullivan
Mrs. Walter A. Sutherland
Mrs. Ward Thoron
Mrs. Charles E. Thurston
Mrs. Vale Truitt
Mrs. Paul B. Tubby
Mrs. Philip M. Tucker
Mrs. Ralph J. Waite
Mrs. Warren C. Weeks
Mrs. Cyrus Wells
Mrs. Stanley C. Whipple
Mrs. E. B. Williams
Mrs Maurice A. Wolf
Mrs. Alexander McW. Wolfe
Mrs. William L. Woodbury

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Extends its Greetings to The Mask & Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

JAY R. BENTON
President

EDWARD C. MANSFIELD
Secretary and Treasurer

MALCOLM M. BOWEN, U. of P. — WHARTON — 1924
Statistician

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft Jr. have supper together

THE MASK AND WIG CLUB of the University of Pennsylvania will greet a new generation when its members arrive in Boston on December 28th with their 52nd annual production GREAT GUNS. Not since 1896 has Boston had a look at a Mask and Wig show.

The "Wiggers" have set GREAT GUNS on a dude ranch in our own west, but the gun battles are not noisy and are a doggone sight funnier than those elsewhere. The chief battle, in fact, will be one of music, with Clay Boland's "Midnight on the Trail", "Stop! It's Wonderful" and "I've Got My Eye on You" vying for top honors.

GREAT GUNS is a double-barreled show with a company of sixty song and dance punchers including the famous Mask and Wig dancing chorus. The Club is embarking this year on the longest tour in its history, three thousand miles with performances in twenty cities.

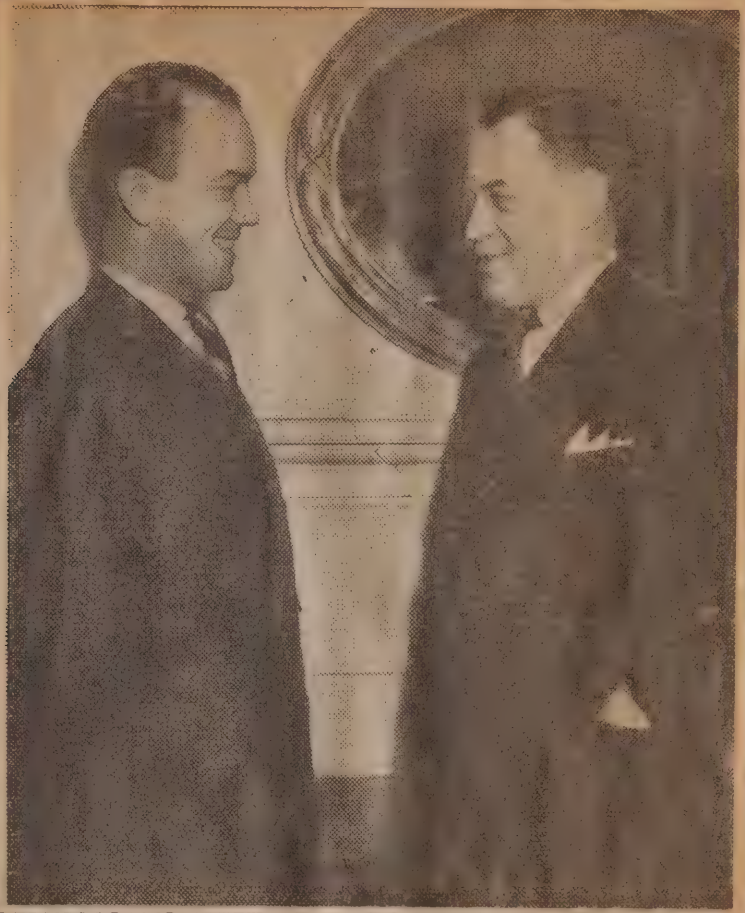
Free parking facilities opposite the Opera House will be available to guests of the Mask and Wig Club.

A SAGA OF THE SAGEBRUSH

ROBERT F. DAWSON of Boston, plays the leading role in the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig Club show, "Great Guns," which will be presented at the Boston Opera House next Thursday evening.

A PROFESSIONAL makeup man gets the "Maskers ready for their rootin'-tootin', two-gun shootin' thrille

DAWSON, as "Lone Ed Buckley," sings "When I Climb Down from My Saddle" to the heroine, "Polly Whitehead, known to "her" fellow students as Hugh W. Close, Jr. This is the first time in 43 years that a Mask and Wig Clu production has played in Boston.



REPUBLICANS MEET—United States Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, right, confers with Alexander Welch, president of the Suffolk County Republican Club, before attacking the New Deal in a speech before that organization at the Hotel Lenox last night.

PARTY AT THE HASTINGS
IN ARLINGTON.
FRIDAY - DECEMBER 29 - 1939 -

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"You insist on my going out when I'd rather stay home —and then drag me home just when I get warmed up!"

Friday, December 29th 1939
Breakfast was orange juice fried eggs and Bacon - Toast - To town all the way on the cars - Office - working hard - Cleaning out the desk, the big cabinet - getting ready for the new year - Edward Lane brought my lunch over from S. G. Parkers. Roast Stuffed Veal - Stuffing. Lyonnaise Potatoes. Rolls - Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae - Coffee. Left the Office at 4.30 - Jim met me at the Square - Home - Rested - at 6.15 - With Frances, Mary & Jim - over to the Hastings in Arlington - a Party for Senator Bridges - a fine time. Plenty of Whoopee and three cheers for the Senator - Home for dinner - Mary & Jim went to the George Olins' John to a party out in Wellesley - Frances went down to Chatham at a party for the Young Folks at Louise Pat's - Louise has been sick for several days - Started Snowing late tonight.

Reception Honors Senator Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Hastings of Robins road, Arlington, are giving a reception and cocktail party this afternoon in honor of the United States Senator from New Hampshire, Styles Bridges, who will speak later in the evening before the Suffolk County Republican Club.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Hastings of Arlington are entertaining this afternoon in honor of Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who is in Boston to speak this evening at the Suffolk County Republican Club meeting at the Lenox. There will be more than 200 guests at the reception for Senator Bridges which will be held from 5:30 to 8:30.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. William W. M. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman W. Smart, Lang Makrauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blevins, Mrs. Albert August, Mr. and Mrs. John Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. Albert August.

Scanning the Weather

Four days of solid wintry cold have reduced the excess temperature of th's month to 31 degrees. Four more such days would more than cancel that surplus. Highest temperature yesterday was 32 degrees. The lowest since midnight was 22, at 7.30 A.M. Silvery clouds tinted with cream hid the rising sun and, an hour later, the silvery sheen was in perfect mackerel sky formation. Weathervanes gradually turned from northwest to west, then to westsouthwest, giving indication of rising temperature. The year's precipitation to date hangs at an even 31 inches, which is 9.14 below the 50-year average, while the precipitation for the very wet 1938 was 10.30 inches above.

Boston's temperature was down to 14 degrees, within a single niche of that month's lowest, at sunrise on Dec. 29, 1938. Then wind became southerly and there was a steady rise to 32 at midnight, but the day averaged seven below the norm. Humidity percentage in the atmosphere was very low at noon but increased rapidly thereafter and light snow was falling before midnight. The day's sunshine percentage was 58. C.H.B.

Heavy Snowstorm

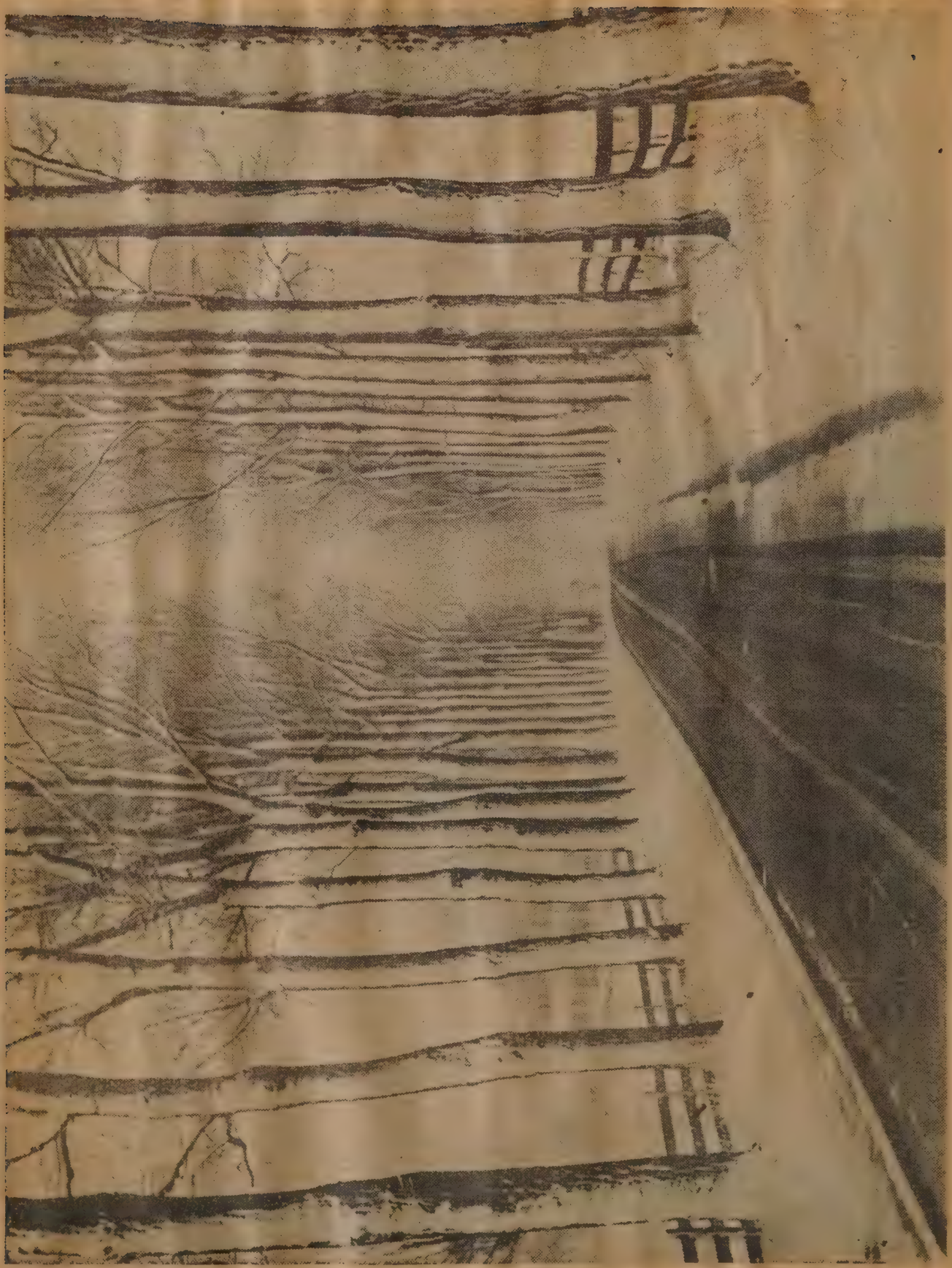
Snow, yes. real snow, often predicted of late, but failing to materialize, sneaked in from off the ocean and began to fall on Boston and adjacent territory at 12.55 A.M. Silently, and accumulating rapidly, it covered lands, trees and housetops. Early risers rubbed their eyes in wonderment as they looked upon a whitened world. which last they had seen as bare and brown. By 7.30 this morning the precipitation had reached nearly half an inch. There was a brief lull, then, after which the snowfall was resumed with increasing vigor. Early precipitation was heaviest along the coast but the storm slowly worked inland. Early indications were that there might be enough rain or snow, or both before the end of the month to bring the December precipitation to normal, but not enough to prevent 1939 going into the records, as the dryest year, with a single exception. since 1846. The temperatures for December as a whole and for the year 1939, will average a fraction of a degree above normal.

Saturday, December 30th 1939
Strawberries and Cream for breakfast. Scrambled eggs & Bacon — Lyonnaise Potatoes - Toast - to town all the way on the cars - working at the office from 9-30 to 12 — then home all the way on the cars - took 5 snow Pictures - Daiquiri cocktails - had my lunch upstairs - Hamburgers on toast - Milk - Working all afternoon - getting caught up on my diary - the New York trip — [illegible] etc. Dinner upstairs - Roast Ham - Potato - Brussel Sprouts - Butterscotch Pie - [illegible] - a diary - radio - to 11.30 — then to sleep.

DEC. 30, 1939

HURRICANE LAMP
AND ASTERS -

LITTLE LIVING ROOM.



(Photo by Clayton W. Meyers)

Boston Common takes on entirely different character under the soft mantle of winter's first snow

SNOW ON THE COMMON—Steps of Parkman Band stand were carpeted in white today as Boston was visited by the heaviest snowfall of the season. The picture shows the scene at the familiar corner of the Common.

December 30, 1939

Mr. Philip P. Sharples
1400 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Sharples:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $10 covering my son Nicholas' dues in the Cambridge Skating Club.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

Sunday, December 31st 1939 X

Down for the papers early. Frances down for a snuggle - Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - Fried eggs - Bacon - sausages - Baked Beans - Catsup - Hot Rolls - Iced Coffee - Up at 12 - Came Josiah & Eleanor / Herb & John & Cal - Talk and Excitement to 2.30 then dinner - Rested - up at 6 - Tuxedo. New Years Party for the Young Folks. John, Mary, Tim, Helen Porter, George Hedbloom, Eleanor Blevins, Nenlane August, Hal Miller - Bob & Barbara Bell, Emma Chapman - Also came Josiah & Eleanor, Helen & Jamey, Herb, Elise, & Rachel. A Buffet supper - Ran off the new movies - At Comes the New Year Bang! - the young folks down to the Augusto -
The front left mud guard of the Mercury got bashed in.

THE NEIGHBORS - - By George Clark

"I guess most of mama's and daddy's friends are nuts."

DAVID

-

SHORT WAVE RADIO

-

NEW YEAR'S EVE

1939

PETER

CHEMISTRY

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

1939

NEW YEAR'S EVE
1939

← JOHN &
HELEN PORTER.

←

EMMA
CHAPMAN.
&
HELEN
PORTER.

GEORGE HEDBLOOM

ROBERT DELL

BIMBO

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

1939

PICTURES OF THE YEAR

Here are some of the most striking news pictures of 1939. Selected for pictorial quality, they also mirror great events.

1939 Reviewed in ROTO

THE DRAMA OF THE SQUALUS. Undersea history of a new sort was made last May when 33 members of the crew of the sunken submarine were rescued from a depth of 240 feet in the waters off the New Hampshire coast. That the survivors did not share the fate of 26 drowned shipmates was the result, in part, of the first practical application of the newly invented rescue bell or chamber, which is shown above beside the salvage vessel Falcon, as one of the first seven cold and weary survivors reached the surface.

Probably no year in history has surpassed the passing twelve months in significance. In peace and war, winged transportation set new standards, and the twenty-first anniversary of the armistice, which was to have brought an end to all war, saw the end of the armed truce in Europe as hostilities were resumed by a militarized and powerful Germany against Great Britain and France as allies. 1939 also saw the extinction of Czecho-Slovakia and Albania as nations and the fourth partitioning of Poland. The appearance of the Red Army of Russia as a menace to the little democracies gained added significance with the invasion of Finland. Meanwhile the future looks to 1940.

(Wide World Photos)

WAR IN THE AIR This photograph of the Firth of Forth, showing British warships lying at anchor, was made by a German expert in one of the numerous air raids on British naval bases.

THE DEATH OF POLAND. Beneath the statue of a Polish hero in Warsaw are the rifles and ammunition surrendered by the 100,000 weary defenders of the capital after a 20-day siege that saw the city on the Vistula bombed and burned.

WAR ON LAND Symbolic of Poland's brave but ineffectual efforts against German might is this photo of a village fire department trying to combat flames set by high explosives.

THE YANKEE CLIPPER, which last March blazed the trail for the first regularly scheduled flights over the Atlantic.

WORLD SORROW The year became notable in the annals of the Roman Catholic Church as the end of one pontificate and the beginning of another. Above, the body of Pope Pius XI, 261st Vicar of Christ on Earth, is seen lying in state in the Vatican as the world paid its tribute.

DISASTER The sinking of the United States submarine Squalus was the first of a series of three peace-time submarine disasters in which British and French craft also were lost. The photograph shows the bow of the Squalus breaking water in the course of the prolonged salvage efforts.

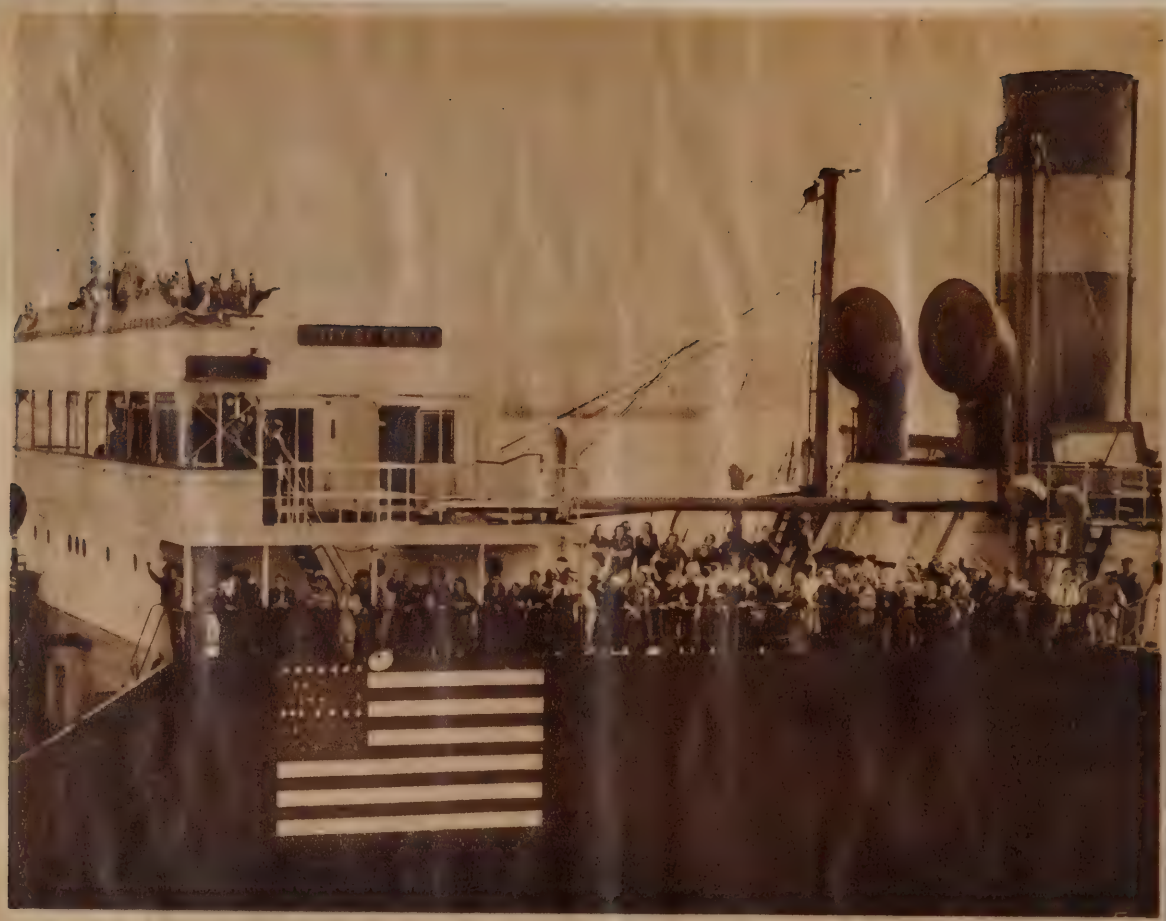
SPECTACLE The New York World's Fair, setting a new scale in size and lavishness for undertakings of its kind, drew millions of visitors to the Flushing Meadows. The night view above shows a part of the fountains and pools of Constitution Mall, looking toward the Federal Building.

SOUTH AMERICA'S EARTHQUAKE. Dazed inhabitants of Chillan are shown after the major quake which struck a 50,000-square-mile sector of Southern Chile on January 24. More than 30,000 lives were lost.

THE END OF SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR. Spanish marines passing the triumphal columns during the victory parade staged on May 19 to celebrate the termination of the 32-month struggle.

BRITISH MONARCH visits the United States. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain are shown at Niagara Falls, N. Y., as they were welcomed on June 7 with simple informality to the United States by Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

A BRITISH KING VISITS THE UNITED STATES. King George and President Roosevelt riding to the White House in the royal party's reception in Washington.



CITY OF FLINT, recently freed in Norway after 26 days of captivity under a German prize crew, is shown upon arriving at Halifax on September 13 with some of the survivors of the Athenia, the first sea tragedy of the European war.

THE END OF A REPUBLIC. Soldiers of Hitler marching through Prague in mid-March when the Czecho-Slovak Federal State was formally dissolved.

LONDON

ric signs of Piccadilly Circus now glow only with reflected moonlight. Inside the silhouetted mound is the statue of Erc

BERLIN BLACKOUT

Over darkened Berlin searchlight beams scan the sky on the alert for possible enemy raiders.

IN THE WAKE OF A BLITZKRIEG. Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop strolling along a railrcad line near the end of the Polish campaign.
(Photos by Times Wide World, International and Black Star-Life.)

Belmont Citizen

Headlines of 1939

January

Ephraim Martin is sworn in as first assistant district attorney of Middlesex County.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, Howard P. Davis, Rev. Waitstill H. Sharp and Margaret Slattery pack parish hall of Payson Park Church as speakers at third annual series of community forums.

Townspeople welcome new Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Willard B. Spalding at reception.

Fred C. Leonard is elected president of Belmont Board of Trade, with William J. Cox continuing as secretary.

Rev. Philip Guarino succeeds Rev. Earle G. Lyons as curate at St. Luke's Church.

Nearly 650 friends jam banquet hall at Hotel Continental, Cambridge, at testimonial dinner to Chief of Police William G. Heyd.

Dr. Walter T. Garfield is elected president of Sachem Council, Boy Scouts, as annual meeting is held at Payson Park Church.

Belmont Chapter, O. E. S., installs Mrs. Lina W. Johnson as worthy matron and Thomas Stewart as worthy patron.

With Senator Bridges of New Hampshire as guest, Exchange Club fetes High School football squad with annual banquet.

February

Bishop Welch and other prominent churchmen participate in series of dedication services of new $100,000 Belmont Methodist Episcopal Church.

Coburn W. Tripp of Plymouth is elected principal of Mary Lee Burbank School. Teachers give dinner for retiring Principal Thomas E. Rush who resigns to become superintendent of Hanover-Hanson-Norwell Union.

Belmont goes over top in passing $22,500 Community Fund quota.

Two bonding companies pay Town $60,000 in settlement of suit arising from shortages in accounts of former town treasurer.

"Fiesta", colorful operetta by Phyllis Brown Freeman, Verne B. Brown and Warren S. Freeman, is given first presentation by Belmont High cast.

March

Belmont Lodge, A. F. & A. M., celebrates 75th birthday.

Defeat of Assessor George H. Webster by 1100 votes by Thomas Stewart provides big surprise of Town election. Edward P. Gates and Carroll F. Gethell are re-elected to School Committee by heavy pluralities.

Town meeting approves reduced local budget of $1,682,053. to offset as far as possible effect of increase State assessments on tax rate.

Winn Brook residents win battle to have two-family houses and turnpike roadside stands barred from district by Zoning By-Law.

Campbell Bosson and Percy R. Winters are named to Town Warrant Committee.

Ill health forces retirement of Rev. Elmer Nelson Owen as rector of All Saints' Church.

April

Willis B. Gifford submits resignation as principal of Belmont High School.

State Department of Public Safety refuses to approve halls of three local schools for public assemblies. Payson Park Parent-Teacher Association holds warm protest meeting against condition of that building.

Winn Brook Civic Improvement Association is formed.

Strike of Greater Boston fuel truck drivers causes no serious shortage here.

Four so-called Drew lots on Trapelo rd, subject of much controversy over building lines, are purchased by Arthur T. Nelson of Brookline, who announces plans for business block.

Woman's Republican Club of Belmont receives its charter.

Belmont Dramatic Club presents "You Can't Take It With You" as its 75th production.

Irving F. Munroe retires as treasurer of Waverley Co-operative Bank. Walter E. Boright of Framingham is elected as his successor.

May

School Committee appoints Miss Eleanor McCormack to new position of Supervisor of Attendance.

Thirteen Belmont Girl Scouts receive Golden Eaglet awards.

Police Department's two-way radio goes on air.

5500 school musicians parade through Belmont streets at twelfth annual Massachusetts Music Festival.

Gordon Knight and Donald Lockhart win high ratings in national competition of school instrumental soloists at New York.

Willis B. Gifford accepts principalship of Concord High School.

Walter H. Boireau is elected president of Belmont Rotary Club.

Wayne M. Shipman, principal of Plymouth High School, to head Belmont High School in September.

Seth T. Gano is main speaker at Memorial Day exercises by veterans.

Coach Meldon Wenner's Belmont High track team winds up another successful season with several new trophies.

June

Exchange Club elects George P. Sullivan as its president.

Belmont High School graduating class of 313 members hears Selectman J. Watson Flett cite spirit of town's jobless who have battled way back from bottom as example to be followed.

Five hundred townspeople attend farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Gifford.

Carl T. Carey is elected commander of Belmont Post, American Legion.

Junior High School sends peak class of 391 pupils on to Senior High School.

Walter H. Taft, Jr. accepts local chairmanship of 1940 Community Fund drive.

Directors of Belmont Taxpayers' Association, Inc., elect Seth T. Gano president.

July

Joseph Earl Perry, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, sails to attend installation of Duke of Kent as head of English Grand Lodge.

Rev. William Brewster of Waterbury, Conn., accepts call to become rector of All Saints Church on October 1.

Reid Buckley pitches no hit-no run game for Rosen Pill Boys in Twilight League.

Experimental artesian well to provide water for Underwood Pool proves success.

James R. Logan, who retires after thirty-one years as Town Building Inspector, is tendered testimonial dinner. John Husband is new building inspector.

Robert C. Stanton leaves to photograph Grenfell missions in Labrador and Newfoundland.

August

Concerts by Waverley Post, V. F. W. Band at Concord ave Playground prove popular.

Depositors of Belmont Trust Company get dividend of $192,000.

Senator Arthur F. Blanchard submits resignation in protest against failure of Legislature to override Governor's veto of salary increase.

Craig Scott and Dorothy Parks retain municipal tennis titles.

Sudden death of Fred E. Poor at summer home on Cape shocks his native Belmont, which he had served in many capacities.

St. Luke's parish breaks ground for Belmont's first parochial school.

September

Economies in local government and special grants by Legislature enable Belmont to keep tax rate at same figure as in 1938, $28.60.

Senator Blanchard withdraws his resignation.

Slight decline in total enrollment and inadequate accomodations in Winn Brook district mark opening of schools.

A number of Belmontians, after various difficulties, reach home safely after being caught in Europe at outbreak of war.

Richard E. Jason is named as successor to John J. Vantura as director of evening schools.

Playoff games wind up baseball season, with Rosen Pill Boys capturing Twilight League title, Belmont Town Team taking Paul Revere flag and Coffin Motors coming out on top in newly popular softball.

Local business men relax at sixth annual outing, held at Arlmont Country Club.

After five years as Grand Knight of Belmont Council, K. of C., William A. Fouhy turns over leadership to William J. Yetman.

Proposal by special committee that town buy land on Grove st for new playground instead of enlarging present playground stirs up lively town meeting debate. Matter is carried over to future meeting. Voters approve $100,000 bond issue for Municipal Light Department's underground projects. Harris G. Reynold's move for creation of public shade tree commission is defeated.

October

Belmont High School's $197,000 gymnasium unit is dedicated and inspected by public.

Delegates of De Molay chapters of state meet here for conclave, elect Roy W. Jenkins as state junior councilor.

Peat bog fire at Waltham line covers district with smoke for days.

School Committee elects Acting Superintendent Willard B. Spalding to be superintendent of schools upon retirement of Superintendent Frank A. Scott on July 10, 1940.

American Legion gives testimonial dinner for Building Inspector John Husband, former post commander.

November

Plymouth Congregational Church marks fortieth anniversary with special services.

Town builds own greenhouse in which to grow more flowers for public beds and provide work relief for several men.

Fred J. Sharkey is promoted to lieutenant and Frederick A. O'Brien to sergeant in police department.

Charles Jenney directs Belmont's greatest Red Cross Roll Call.

James R. Logan is elected president of Waverley Co-operative Bank to succeed late Fred E. Poor.

Young Sons and Fathers A. C. eleven, sponsored by enthusiastic Winn Brook parents, has remarkably successful first football season.

Brigadier-General Roger W. Eckfeldt is promoted to Major-General in command of the 26th Division.

Belmont Day, Woman's Club bazaar at Cambridge hotel, is outstanding social and financial success.

Following sudden death of Judge Wilford D. Gray, another Belmontian, Judge Felix Forte, is promoted to Superior Court bench.

Belmont High football team is undefeated in Middlesex League, but drops Thanksgiving game to Watertown, 25-6.

Belmont town team wins traditional game from Waverley, 13-0.

December

Eighty new mercury arc street lights are switched on to brighten Cushing sq and Common st.

Belmont Trust Company sends out final dividend of $62,000 to pay savings department depositors in full.

George W. Long is elected Grand High Priest of Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Massachusetts.

Death takes Leo Wiener, noted Harvard professor emeritus and writer.

Andrew J. Porter is appointed to Town Warrant Committee.

Handel's "Messiah" is given as community Christmas oratorio with professional soloists.

Work starts on enlarging Waverley Post Office at its present Church st location.

Municipal Light Department announces another rate reduction.

YEAR 1939 SAW

By WILLIAM ALCOTT
Librarian, the Boston Globe

The non-aggression pact signed by Germany and Russia on Aug. 21, 1939, produced wars which involved nations with a population of 870,000,000. Already the undeclared war of Japan and China, now in its third year, involved another 500,000,000. At the end of the year of 1939, therefore, more than two-thirds of all the inhabitants on the face of the earth were at war. Efforts toward peace made by heads of several Governments apparently failed completely, but Hitler offered peace on the basis of his conquests.

The Spanish Civil War ended with victory for the Fascist Gen. Franco. Meanwhile, almost without bloodshed, Italy absorbed Albania. The destruction of shipping—merchantmen and warcraft, hostile and neutral—by mine and submarine or from the air, was enormous. Hitler narrowly escaped assassination. The League of Nations expelled Russia from membership.

* * *

In the United States, President Roosevelt was able throug one death and one resignation to appoint two members to th Supreme Court. A special session of Congress repealed the embargo clause of the Neutrality act. The King and Queen of England were entertained by the President and visited the New York World's Fair. The President named a representative to the Vatican.

Two world's fairs were opened with a total attendance of 43,000,000, but both closed in the red. The country observed two Thanksgiving Days. Regular Transatlantic Clipper air service was inaugurated. California and Ohio rejected radical pension plans. England's Magna Charta was deposited in Library of Congress for safe keeping.

The world was shaken by two destructive earthquakes. Over 25,000 lives were lost in Chile, and many more last week in the earthquake in Turkey.

Disaster overtook the submarine Squalus off Portsmouth and 26 lives were lost, yet with invention of an American naval officer, now used in its first emergency, the rescue chamber saved the lives of 38. A streamlined western train was derailed with 16 killed and 113 injured. New England suffered a drought of 28 days. The Pacific Coast experienced its severest heat wave.

* * *

Labor's warring factions were unable to come to agreement. Among the many strikes in all parts of the country a new type appeared—the slow-down strike in the Chrysler automobile factory. The Supreme Court denounced the sit-down strike, and upheld the constitutionality of T. V. A. and the right to distribute handbills. Sixteen thousand W. P. A. workers were discharged for striking against the Government. The Wage-Hour act became effective, with shorter hours and increased pay.

* * *

To succeed Pope Pius who died early in the year, Cardinal Pacelli, familiar with American interests, was elected his successor, and took the title of Pius XII. Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago died. Other notable deaths included the two Mayo brothers and Harvey Cushing, among the greatest of American surgeons; Charles M. Schwab, industrialist; Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, and Douglas Fairbanks.

Bishop Francis J. Spellman of Boston was made Archbishop of New York, the wealthiest diocese in the world. Three branches of the Methodist Church united with a total membership of 8,000,000.

* * *

In Massachusetts the first Republican Governor in eight years was inaugurated, and removals of the Commissioners of Education, Public Works and Civil Service soon followed. Massachusetts was faced with the loss of railroad transportation in the southeastern section. The state elected its first woman Mayor. A clerk of the Superior Civil Court and the sheriff of Suffolk County resigned in the face of charges.

Prosecutors won many notable convictions of public officials for graft or malfeasance. In Waterbury, Conn., New York city, Louisiana and Missouri prison sentences were imposed.

* * *

Admiral Byrd began his third expedition to the Antarctic. A boy of 12, lost for eight days on a Maine mountain, found his way out.

A 6-year-old Peruvian girl gave birth to a child.

JANUARY

Jan. 1—Frank Murphy of Michigan appointed Attorney General.

Jan. 2—Harry Hopkins became Secretary of Commerce.

Jan. 4—General Court of Massachusetts opened first biennial session.

Jan. 5—Felix Frankfurter appointed to Supreme Court.

Jan. 5—Leverett Saltonstall inaugurated as first Republican Governor of Massachusetts in eight years.

A.P. Photo
FRANKFURTER

Jan. 6—Thomas J. Mooney, San Francisco Labor leader, pardoned after 21 years.

Jan. 9—United States War Board banned sale of war planes to Japan.

Jan. 9—Gov. Saltonstall asked for resignation of William F. Callahan, public works commissioner.

Jan. 10—Truck drivers' strike settled.

Jan. 11—Prime Minister Chamberlain of England visited Premier Mussolini in Rome.

Jan. 12—Lincoln Ellsworth claimed 80,000 square miles for the United States in the Antartic.

Jan. 16—Ten bomb explosions in London laid to members of Irish Republican Party.

Jan. 17—Eight New York subway employees arrested for theft of 26,000,000 nickels.

Jan. 21—Berlin ordered all able-bodied men over 17 into reserve standing army.

Jan. 21—British flying boat Cavalier from New York to Bermuda wrecked midway, with loss of three lives.

Jan. 22—Boston Museum of Fine Arts received a $1,000,000 gift of early American paintings from Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karakola.

Jan. 24—Earthquake in Chile killed 25,000 and made 700,000 homeless.

Jan. 25—Joe Louis knocked out John Henry Lewis for world championship in 2m. 29s.

Jan. 25—Walter F. Downey appointed Commissioner of Education in place of James G. Reardon, removed.

Jan. 26—Boston's coldest day of the year, 4 above zero.

Jan. 26—Barcelona, capital of Spanish loyalists, captured by Gen. Franco.

Jan. 29—Japan declined military alliance with Germany and Italy.

A.P. Photo
HITLER

Jan. 30—Hitler pledged support to Italy in any war against her.

Jan. 30—Supreme Court declared T. V. A. constitutional.

Jan. 31—Private taxi stands in Boston came to end.

Jan. 31—Mayor Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford acquitted on $25,000 bribery charge.

Jan. 31—Hitler demanded return of Germany's war-lost colonies.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 4—Gen. Franco captured last stronghold in northeast Spain.

Feb. 10—Japanese seized Hainan Island, southwest of Hongkong.

Feb. 10—Boston Community Fund secured $4,469,000.

Feb. 13—Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis resigned from Supreme Court.

Feb. 14—Germany launched the 35,000-ton battleship Bismarck.

Feb. 15—Congress appropriated $356,000,000 for war planes.

Feb. 17—House of Representatives voted 105 to 102 against repeal of teachers oath law.

Feb. 18—San Francisco opened the Golden Gate Exposition.

Feb. 21—British Parliament approved defense budget of $4,000,000,000.

Feb. 23—Germany ordered all Jews to give up all jewelry and precious stones to Government.

Feb. 23—Irish Free State adopted new treason law.

Feb. 23—Mexico refused oil to Germany in exchange for airplanes.

Feb. 23—Members of D. A. R. protest refusal to Marian Anderson to sing in their hall in Washington.

Feb. 26—President Azana relinquished office of Spanish republic.

Feb. 26—British Government announced end of Palestine mandate.

Feb. 27—Great Britain and France recognized Franco's Nationalist Government in Spain.

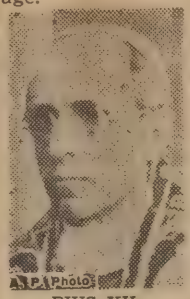
Feb. 27—Supreme Court denounced sit-down strike as "high handed."

MARCH

March 1—Six passengers killed and 26 injured when Mattapan trolley jumped the rails.

March 2—Cardinal Pacelli elected Pope of Rome.

March 2—Fire in Halifax, N. S., caused 25 deaths and $1,000,000 damage.


A.P. Photo
PIUS XII

March 3—Gandhi began another fast to obtain reforms in India.

March 3—Massachusetts Legislature ratified first 10 amendments to Constitution of the United States.

March 6—Gen. Jose Miaja named President of new republican Government of Spain.

March 6—Japan announced plan to build its navy equal to world's strongest fleet.

March 7—Gandhi ended fast with victory for reform.

March 7—Spanish Loyalists surrendered naval fleet to France.

March 7—A. F. of L. rejected C. I. O. plan for new labor organization.

March 10—Premier Stalin charged England and France with fomenting war between Germany and Russia.

March 12—Pope Pius XII received the crown of the Popes.

March 13—Worst blizzard in 50 years swept over New England; snow in Boston 14.2 inches deep.

March 15—Hitler seized Bohemia and Moravia.

March 15—Adolf Hitler entered Prague; Gestapo made 5000 arrests and many Jews committed suicide.

Mar. 16—Hitler absorbed Slovakia.

Mar. 18—Great Britain and France appealed to Russia to "stop Hitler."

Mar. 19—Russia refused to recognize Hitler's absorption of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia.

Mar. 20—William O. Douglas of Connecticut appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Mar. 23—Hitler annexed Memel territory from Lithuania.

Mar. 23—Richard Halliburton, author, and his Chinese junk, Sea Dragon, with all on board perished in a typhoon in western Pacific Ocean.

Mar. 23—James J. Hines, Tammany leader, sentenced to prison.

Mar. 27—Supreme Court ruled that income taxes may be levied on state and Federal employees.

Mar. 28—David Armstrong named Commissioner of State Public Welfare.

Mar. 28—Spanish civil war ended.

Mar. 28—President Roosevelt ordered construction of two 45,000-ton battleships.

Mar. 30—Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire appointed Comptroller General.

Mar. 31—Great Britain and France pledged military aid to Poland.

APRIL

April 1—United States recognized Spain's National Government.

April 1—Germany launched second 35,000-ton battleship, the Von Tirpitz.

April 2—Japan and Russia reached agreement on fishing rights in northern Pacific.

April 3—Prime Minister Chamberlain invited the world to form a defensive alliance against Germany.

April 3—Federal jury ordered sit-down strikers to pay $711,000 to Apex Hosiery Mill.

April 3—Gen. Franco ordered execution of former chief of republican police and 20 aids.

April 3—German Government authorized unlimited budget.

April 4—British consul in Mosul, Iraq., assassinated.

April 5—President Roosevelt signed trade treaty with Turkey.

April 6—Outlaw Benny Dickson killed by G-men in St. Louis.

April 8—Italian troops occupied Tirana, capital of Albania.

April 15—President Roosevelt asked Hitler and Mussolini for pledges not to attack any nation for 10 years.

April 15—Poland and Rumania united to resist armed aggression by Germany.

April 15—American Navy fleet, centered in Atlantic for New York World's Fair, ordered to the Pacific.

April 17—Tornadoes killed 48 in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

April 19—John L. Lewis ordered closing of all soft coal mines.

April 20—Hitler celebrated 50th birthday.

April 24—Right Rev. Francis J. Spellman of Boston appointed Archbishop of New York.

April 25—President Roosevelt submitted plan for Government reorganization.

April 26—Three Methodist Church bodies, comprising 8,000,000 members, united.

April 27—British Parliament approved conscription.

April 28—Strike of 1600 oil truck drivers settled.

April 28—Hitler demanded return of Danzig to Germany.

April 30—New York World's Fair opened.

Globe's List of Year's Biggest News Stories

1. German - Russian nonaggression pact.
2. Invasion of Poland.
3. Sinking of the Squalus.
4. Declaration of war by Britain and France.
5. Sinking of the Athenia.
6. Annexation of Czecho-Slovakia.
7. Visit of King and Queen of England.
8. Invasion of Finland.
9. The fight, flight and scuttling of the Graf Spee.
10. Election of a new Pope.
11. Munich blast against Hitler's life.
12. Submarine attack on British naval base at Scapa Flow.

MAY

May 1—Daniel C. Roper appointed Minister to Canada.

May 1—Three children of Deerfield sentenced to correctional school for refusing to salute the flag.

May 1—Boston fuel drivers' strike settled.

May 3—Maxin Litvinoff of Russia displaced as commissar for foreign affairs.

May 3—Rev. Spence Burton of Boston consecrated Bishop of Haiti and Dominican Republic.

May 4—James M. O'Brien found guilty of embezzling $13,277 from Revere while Mayor.

May 5—British Government accepted Russia's proposal to form British-French-Russian military alliance.

May 5—Poland's War Minister rejected Hitler's demand for Danzig and right-of-way through Polish Corridor.

May 6—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth sailed for America.

May 7—Italy and Germany announced a political and military accord to assure peace in Europe.

May 8—Duke of Windsor in radio broadcast from France urged all political leaders to avoid war.

May 8—Harvard dedicated new Littauer Center, costing $2,250,000, as school of public administration.

May 9—Pope Pius XII appealed to European heads for peace.

May 11—Soft coal strike caused cancellation of many trains in New England.

May 17—Britain's King and Queen landed at Quebec.

May 17—British Government announced end of effort for Jewish National Home in Palestine.

May 19—Generalissimo Franco entered Madrid.

May 20—Germany began construction of forts along Polish border.

May 22—Tom Pendergast, political boss of Kansas City, sent to prison for 15 months.

May 23—Republic Steel Corporation brought suit against C. I. O. for $7,500,000 damages.

May 23—United States Submarine Squalus submerged on trial trip off Isles of Shoals and refused to rise; 26 died.

May 26—Strike of Atlantic Coast seamen began.

May 30—Wibur Shaw of Indianapolis won 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis.

May 31—Russia rejected British-French pact.

JUNE

June 1—Congress defeated Townsend Old Age bill.

June 2—United States Navy ordered 24 new warships.

June 2—British submarine Thetis failed to emerge with loss of 92 lives.

June 5—United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional Jersey City Ordinance on public meetings.

June 6—Lord Mayor of Taunton, England, guest at Tercentenary Ball of Taunton, Mass.

June 6—Archibald MacLeish appointed Librarian of Congress.

June 8—Hitler ordered all Jews to quit Germany.

June 8—President Roosevelt entertained King and Queen of England at White House.

June 9—Massachusetts celebrated centennial of first normal school in America.

June 13—C. I. O. strike against oil companies ended after 57 days.

ELIZABETH

June 13—Trustees of Old Colony Railroad announced shutdown of system for Sept 24.

June 13—Gov. Saltonstall signed bill for flood control.

June 14—President Roosevelt recommended repeal of arms embargo in Neutrality law.

June 14—Japanese troops began blockade of foreign concessions in Shanghai.

June 16—French submarine Phoenix failed to emerge, with 59 men aboard.

June 17—Atlantic Clipper started first transatlantic passenger service.

June 20—Judge Martin T. Manton of United States Circuit Court of Appeals, N. Y., fined and sentenced to jail for accepting bribes.

June 22—England's King and Queen welcomed home.

June 24—Four bomb explosions occurred in London's theatre district.

June 26—Gov. Richard Y. Leche of Louisiana resigned in face of malfeasance charges.

June 28—Joe Louis in four rounds knocked out Tony Galento.

June 28—Strike of 1400 drivers began.

JULY

July 2—Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, awarded Spingarn medal for year's highest achievement.

July 3—Clarence Giles completed a swim of 288 miles, a world record.

July 4—Archbishop of Vienna assaulted by Nazis.

July 5—Chancellor Hitler declared "he had no intention of forcing the issue with Poland."

July 5—Cloudburst in Kentucky drowned 80 persons.

July 5—Adolf Hitler dropped title of Chancellor and retained only "Der Fuehrer."

July 7—Naval Cadet Robert M. Stanley made glider flight of 17,264 feet above point of release.

July 10—Paul V. McNutt named chairman of Social Security Commission.

July 12—Samuel H. Kress of New York presented $2,000,000 art collection to national museum.

July 13—16,000 W. P. A. workers discharged because of strike.

July 14—France and Great Britain united in a military display in Paris.

July 15—Great Britain began first peace time conscription.

July 19—John Patrick Connolly, clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Court, resigned with ouster proceedings threatened.

July 25—Arab bandits released Ohio missionary after week's capture near Jerusalem.

July 25—Donn Fendler, aged 12, reached civilization after being lost eight days on Mt. Katahdin.

July 26—United States served notice on Japan on termination of commercial treaty.

July 28—William F. Callahan removed as public works commissioner.

July 28—New England drought of 28 days broken.

AUGUST

Aug.1—Two youths executed at State Prison for $3.50 murder.

Aug. 1—Italian aviator flew 7763 miles in 51h 1m 52s.

Aug. 2—American aviators attained 162.52 miles per hour over a 3100-mile course, with a load of 4400 pounds

Aug. 3—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio announced candidacy for Republican nomination for President.

Aug. 7—150th anniversary of the establishment of the United States lighthouse service observed.

Aug. 13—Wreck of Southern Pacific streamline train killed 24 and injured 50.

Aug. 13—Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale killed in airplane crash at Rio de Janeiro.

Aug. 14—State Legislature adjourned after a continuous sitting of 35½ hours in the longest session for 18 years.

Aug. 14—President Roosevelt announced an early Thanksgiving Day.

Aug. 15—Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison of Harvard led expedition to retrace voyages of Columbus.

Aug. 15—Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., became president of Boston College.

Aug. 18—German troops occupied capital of Slovakia.

Aug. 18—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow became acting president of Smith College.

Aug. 19—Sir Malcolm Campbell made new motorboat record of 141.74 miles per hour.

Aug. 20—Russia and Germany signed trade treaty.

Aug. 21—Germany announced a nonaggression pact with Russia.

Aug. 22—British Parliament called into emergency session.

Aug. 23—German Busch, dictator of Bolivia, committed suicide.

Aug. 24—France mobilized 2,000,000 men.

Aug. 24—King Leopold of Belgium made appeal for world peace.

Aug. 28—Hitler rejected plea of France to negotiate with Poland and demanded Danzig, the Polish Corridor and 14 other points.

Aug. 28—Japanese Cabinet fell because of German-Russian alliance.

Aug. 30—Hitler gave ultimatum to Polish Foreign Minister.

Aug. 30—Floods for three weeks at Tientsin and vicinity, China, caused damage of $100,000,000.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1—German troops invaded Poland; British fleet mobilized; schools in Germany closed indefinitely.

Sept. 2—Frank Fuller won the Bendix transcontinental air race at an average speed of 282.098 m. per hour.

Sept. 3—Hitler announced that Goering and Hess would succeed him "if something should happen to him."

Sept. 3—Great Britain declared a state of war with Germany.

Sept. 4—British passenger steamer Athenia with 1400 passengers aboard torpedoed; 43 lost.

Sept. 5—By proclamation President Roosevelt forbade Americans to travel in war zones.

SPELLMAN

Sept. 7—British troops landed in France.

Sept. 8—Duke of Windsor and his American-born Duchess returned to England for military duty.

Sept. 10—Canada declared war on Germany.

Sept. 13—Germany declared contraband included lubricants, fuels, currency and transport equipment.

Sept. 14—Polish port at Gdynia surrendered.

Sept. 15—Armistice arranged between Russia and Japan.

Sept. 15—Temperature above 100 struck California.

Sept. 16—Boston's hottest day, 96 degrees.

Sept. 17—Russia invaded Poland.

Sept. 19—German sub sank British aircraft carrier Courageous, with 579 deaths.

Sept. 19—Hitler at Danzig declared readiness to fight seven years.

Sept. 21—Strike of wool combers at Barre ended after 57 days.

Sept. 21—Armand Calinescu, Premier of Rumania, assassinated.

Sept. 21—Congress met in special session.

Sept. 22—Germany and Russia began division of Poland.

Sept. 27—Germany announced surrender of Warsaw, Poland.

Sept. 29—Russia made protective agreement with Estonia.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2—Pan American Neutrality Conference adopted wide neutral ocean zones in both oceans.

NEUTRAL ZONE

Oct. 3—Prime Minister Chamberlain rejected Hitler's peace terms.

Oct. 3—Boston Bar Association began proceedings against Sheriff John F. Dowd of Suffolk County.

Oct. 4—Arthur G. Rotch of Boston appointed Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Oct. 5—Russia made protective agreement with Latvia.

Oct. 6—Hitler offered peace to Europe on his terms.

Oct. 8—Yankees won world baseball championship for fourth successive year.

Oct. 9—Hitler sets aside area in Poland for Germans transplanted from Baltic states.

Oct. 10—Germany hilariously celebrated a reported armistice which proved false.

Oct. 10—Russia demanded naval concessions from Finland.

Oct. 11—Great Britain and Russia signed trade agreement.

Oct. 11—Russia made protective agreement with Lithuania.

Oct. 12—Prime Minister Chamberlain gave a decisive "no" to Hitler's peace proposals.

Oct. 15—British battleship Royal Oak sunk by submarine; 786 lost.

Oct. 16—German planes raided Edinburgh and Firth of Forth

Oct. 17—Germany announced repatriation of all German minorities in Baltic countries.

Oct. 17—From an air liner, 21,000 feet above Washington, a television photographer snapped the picture of a man in the Empire State Building in New York.

Oct. 18—Kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, and President of Finland met in Stockholm.

Oct. 19—Great Britain and France signed a mutual assistance pact with Turkey.

Oct. 20—Betting in Massachusetts at meets showed attendance of 2,213,277 with bets of $41,463,796.

Oct. 20—Herbert John Davis of Cornell University elected president of Smith College.

Oct. 23—Will of Theodore C. Hollander created fund of $950,000 for education of immigrants.

Oct. 23—American steamer City of Flint captured by a German raider.

Oct. 24—Fair Labor Standards act became effective with shorter hours and wage increases.

Oct. 24—Seventy tons of Polish gold arrived at Paris.

Oct. 25—City of Chelsea observed 200th anniversary of separate government.

Oct. 27—Senate adopted embargo repeal by a vote of 63 to 30.

Oct. 29—Wes Carroll and Clyde Schlieper made new record of 726 hours in the air.

Oct. 29—San Francisco World's Fair closed, a month ahead of schedule.

Oct. 30—Assessment of $50,000,000 made against German Government for sabotage explosions at Black Tom, N. J., during World War.

Oct. 31—New York World's Fair closed, with attendance of 32,541,238, and a debt of $23,000,000.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4—Nazi crew of American ship City of Flint interned at Norway and ship turned over to an American crew.

Nov. 3—House of Representatives favored repeal of Embargo act, by 243 to 172, and special session adjourned.

Nov. 4—Nation-wide arrests of leaders in $20,000,000 lottery.

Nov. 4—President Roosevelt excluded American shipping from all belligerent nations.

Nov. 5—Supreme Court ruled that the Old Colony Railroad had no right to close 88 stations on its line.

Nov. 7—King of Belgium and Queen of the Netherlands offered mediation to belligerent nations.

Nov. 7—City of Westfield elected Mrs. Alice D. Burke as first woman Mayor in Massachusetts.

Nov. 8—California and Ohio defeated "$30 every Thursday" pension plan in California and old-age pension plan in Ohio.

UMBRELLA MAN

Nov. 8—Hitler declared: "Germany will never capitulate, there can be only one victor—and that is we."

Nov. 7—Boston voted that its Mayor may succeed himself.

Nov. 8—Edward J. O'Hare, operator of racing tracks, killed by

gang in Chicago.

Nov. 8—Bomb exploded in Buergeubrau, in Munich, eight minutes after Hitler had left the hall.

Nov. 10—United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia upheld refusal to salute flag.

Nov. 12—Dr. Smith, former president of Louisiana S. U., imprisoned for embezzlement.

Nov. 13—Sheriff John F. Dowd of Suffolk County resigned in face of charges.

Nov. 13—Sale of 600,000,000 ft. of New England hurricane lumber made for $14,400,000.

Nov. 15—Frederick R. Sullivan appointed Sheriff of Suffolk County.

Nov. 15—North Star, Admiral Byrd's flagship, left Boston for Antarctic.

Nov. 16—France and Great Britain agreed to pool all resources

Nov. 17—Nine students of Prague Universities executed by German firing squads and all schools closed for three years.

Nov. 18—Great Britain alleged Germans laying mines without notice to mutual shipping.

Nov. 21—German secret police arrested former Nazi lieutenant for bomb plot on Hitler's life.

Nov. 22—United States Supreme Court upheld right to distribute handbills.

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Day observed by 26 states.

Nov. 26—Russia charged Finland with killing 4 soldiers at the Border.

Nov. 27—British merchant marine Rawalpindi sunk after fight with German raiders.

Nov. 27—Finland offered to withdraw troops from border when Russia did the same.

Nov. 28—13,000,000 candle power light turned on for New York's airport.

Nov. 28—Russia denounced non-aggression pact with Finland.

Nov. 28—Great Britain announced intention to search all ships carrying German exports.

Nov. 28—England's precious document, Magna Charta deposited in Library of Congress for safe keeping.

Nov. 29—Automobile strike of 54 days at Chrysler Factory in Detroit ended.

Nov. 29—Trustees of the New Haven Railroad ordered to reopen service at 88 stations between Boston and southeastern Massachusetts.

Nov. 30—France's loss to date: killed 1433, cost $1,242,000,000.

Nov. 30—Massachusetts and 26 other states observed Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 30—Russia broke off diplomatic relations with Finland.

Nov. 30—Supreme Judicial Court ruled that Edmund L. Dolan must serve sentence for contempt of court.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1—Finnish Parliament voted confidence in its Government, but Cabinet resigned.

Dec. 2—Joseph Stalin, Russia's leader, concluded mutual assistance pact with a Communist-Finnish Government.

Dec. 2—Germany announced plans to transfer 2,000,000 Jews to Eastern Poland.

Dec. 4—Argentine demanded expulsion of Soviet Russia from League of Nations.

Dec. 4—King George VI of England visited British troops on French front.

Dec. 4—Food stamp plan inaugurated at Providence.

Dec. 5— Fritz Kuhn sentenced to Sing Sing Prison for larceny.

Dec. 6—Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey of New York launched campaign for Republican Presidential nomination.

Dec. 8—Cardinal O'Connell observed 80th birthday.

Dec. 8—Japan adopted military budget of 7,000,000,000 yen.

Dec. 10—United States Government gave Finland credits of $10,000,000.

Dec. 10—Finland's Parliament appealed to the world for aid.

Dec. 11—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio opened his campaign for the Presidential nomination at Portland, Me.

Dec. 11—United States Supreme Court declared wire tapping illegal evidence in Federal courts.

Dec. 12—Russia rejected League of Nations' proposal to mediate the war with Finland.

Dec. 14—German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee driven into harbor of Montevideo after 14-hour battle with three British cruisers.

Dec. 14—League of Nations Council expelled Russia from membership because of its attack on Finland.

Dec. 15—Uruguayan Government gave 72 hours for the Admiral Graf Spee to make repairs and leave.

Dec. 17—German battleship Graf Spee scuttled by her commander.

Dec. 17—Vice President Garner announced his candidacy for President.

Dec. 18—Canadian troops arrived in England.

Dec. 18—Japan announced plans to reopen Yangtze River to third powers.

Dec. 19—German planes began use of aerial torpedoes to sink shipping.

Dec. 19—German luxury steamer Columbus scuttled at sea to avoid capture.

Dec. 19—The allied supreme war council decided to give Finland moral and material aid.

Dec. 20—National Association of Manufacturers requested 12 amendments to Wagner Labor act including six limitations on right to strike.

MPI Photo
STALIN

Dec. 20 — Capt. Hans Langsdorff of the Admiral Graf Spee committed suicide.

Dec. 21—Soviet Union observed 60th birthday of Joseph Stalin.

Dec. 22 — Railroad collision in Berlin killed 132; injured 109.

Dec. 22 — Famous steamer Mount Washington burned on Lake Winnipesaukee.

Dec. 23—President Roosevelt appointed Myron C. Taylor his personal representative to the Vatican.

Dec. 24—Pope Pius XII announced five-point peace program.

Dec. 25—King George VI made world-wide broadcast on aims of war.

Dec. 28—Pope returned visit of Italy's King and Queen.

Dec. 30—Charles Edison appointed Secretary of the Navy.

Dec. 30—Shipping losses of Allies and neutrals, 205 vessels of 744,288 tons; German losses 22 vessels of 136,307 tons.

Dec. 31—United States Treasury deficit estimated at three billions of dollars.

FORTY IMMORTALS OF THE YEAR

BROUN, Heywood, newspaper columnist, died Dec. 18, aged 51.
BUTLER, Pierce, associate justice United States Supreme Court, died Nov. 16, aged 73.
CABOT, Richard, physician and social expert, died May 7, aged 70.
CARTER, Howard, Egyptologist, died March 2, aged 66.
CASLER, Herman, inventor of biograph, died July 20, aged 72.
COMISKEY, J. Louis, owner of Chicago White Sox, died July 18, aged 54.
CUSHING, Harvey, brain specialist, died Oct. 7, aged 70.
DOHERTY, Henry L., oil magnate, died Dec. 26, aged 69.
FAIRBANKS, Douglas, film actor, died Dec. 12, aged 55.
DUNN, Charles J., chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court, died Nov. 10, aged 67.
FARRAND, Livingston, educator, died Nov. 8, aged 72.
FITZGERALD, Frank D., Governor of Michigan, died March 16, aged 54.
FOKKER, Anthony H. G., airplane manufacturer, died Dec. 23, aged 49.
FOSS, Eugene N., ex-Governor of Massachusetts, died Sept. 13, aged 81.
FREUD, Sigmund, psychologist, died Sept. 23, aged 83.
GIBBONS, Floyd, war correspondent, died Sept. 24, aged 52.
GRAY, Wilford D., associate justice Superior Court of Massachusetts, died Nov. 23, aged 55.
HOWARD, Lord Esme W., British diplomat, died Aug. 1, aged 75.
KENNEY, William P., president Great Northern Railway, died Jan. 23, aged 69.
LAEMMLE, Carl, film magnate, died Sept. 24, aged 72.
LEWIS, James Hamilton, United States Senator from Illinois, died April 9, aged 72.
LOGAN, Edward L., soldier and judge, died July 6, aged 64.
MACHADO, Gerardo, ex-President of Cuba, died March 29, aged 67.
MAYO, Charles H., physician, died May 27, aged 73.
MAYO, William J., physician, died July 28, aged 70.
MORTON, Marcus, associate justice, Massachusetts Superior Court, died March 20, aged 77.
MUNDELEIN, George, Cardinal, died Oct. 2, aged 67.
NAISMITH, James, inventor of basket ball, died Nov. 28, aged 78.
PARKER, Herbert, lawyer, died Feb. 11, aged 83.
PIUS XI, Pope, died Feb. 11, aged 81.
PRITCHETT, Henry S., educator, died Aug. 28, aged 82.
READ, Opie, author, died Nov. 2, aged 82.
RHINELANDER, Philip M., Episcopal bishop, died Sept. 21, aged 70.
RUPPERT, Jacob, baseball magnate, died Jan. 13, aged 71.
SARGENT, John Garibaldi, lawyer, died March 5, aged 78.
SCHWAB, Charles M., steel manufacturer, died Sept. 18, aged 77.
STEARNS, Frank W., Boston merchant, died March 6, aged 82.
SWANSON, Claude A., Secretary of Navy, died July 7, aged 77.
VON BERNSTORFF, Johann Heinrich, German diplomat, died Oct. 6, aged 77.
YEATS, William Butler, poet and playwright, died Jan. 28, aged 73.

CHRONOLOGY

OF THE YEAR 1939

COMPILED BY
JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR

MARS GOES TO WORK—French poilu puzzles over street sign in captured German village.

Hitler Still Grabbing

MARCH

12—German troops mass near border of Slovakia.
13—Czecho-Slovakia submits to Hitler's demands for further breakup of the Czech state.
14—Slovakia formally secedes from Czecho-Slovakia and becomes independent state under German protection.
Hitler seizes Bohemia and Moravia, completing subjection of Czecho-Slovakia.
16—Hitler absorbs Slovakia. Hungary annexes part of Carpatho-Ukraine.
27—Germany puts pressure on Poland.
28—Poland refuses German demand for pathway to East Prussia.

APRIL

4—Poland joins British in war alliance.
17—Germany pushes drive to take Danzig. French fleet guards Gibraltar. British fleet sails to Malta.

MAY

1—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig.
8—Pope invites five powers to Vatican parley to settle Polish-German dispute.
20—Germany fortifies its eastern frontier against Poland.

JUNE

1—Hitler pledges Germany will support Jugoslavia's border.
2—German troops move to encircle Poland.
2—Britain appeals to Germany to settle dispute by negotiations.

JULY

6—Warsaw reports 5,000 Polish families in East Prussia are forced to move away from border.

AUGUST

13—Germany and Italy establish policy on Danzig; Polish attitude called unbearable.
15—Nazis declare Danzig must return to Germany before August 27.
18—Germany takes military possession of Slovakia.
21—Germany announces nonaggression pact with Russia.
22—German troops massed near Polish corridor.
23—Germany and Russia sign nonaggression pact.
25—Britain and Poland sign war alliance. Japanese cabinet abandons Rome-Berlin lineup.
29—Poland asks British help under new mutual aid pact.

Germans Invade Poland

31—Germany opens war on Poland.

SEPTEMBER

3—Britain and France declare war on Germany.
British ship Athenia torpedoed off coast of Ireland, 1,400 aboard, 43 lost.
Germany blockaded by British navy.
5—Germans shell Warsaw; government and citizens flee.
President Roosevelt proclaims U. S. neutrality.
6—Poles appeal to Britain to rush aid.
7—Nazi torpedoes sink five ships.
8—French planes bomb Siegfried line.
10—German counterattack halts French on western front.
Russia rushes reserves to Polish border.
12—German forces shut a vise on Warsaw.
13—Big British army lands in France without loss.
Polish defense cracks; Nazis move eastward.
16—Russian troops invade Poland to "protect minorities."
17—Warsaw decides to fight on after truce talk fails.
Poland's defenses collapse under Nazi pressure.
Russian army drives 50 miles into Poland.
20—Report Red purge of former officials in Polish Ukraine.
23—French repulse wave after wave of Nazi shock troops.
25—French defeat Germans in two big air battles; bombard whole length of Siegfried line; bomb Zeppelin works.
27—Warsaw surrenders to Germans after 20-day siege.
29—Britain defies warning by foes to stop war.

OCTOBER

1—Britain calls 250,000 more troops.
4—Daladier says France will fight until victorious.
7—Hitler makes peace proposals to Britain and France; seeks armistice.
9—Hitler sets aside area in Poland for Germans to be transplanted from other countries.
10—French premier spurns Hitler's peace terms.
Finnish civilians ordered to leave danger zone near Soviet frontier.
12—Britain refuses peace based on Nazi conquests.
14—British battleship Royal Oak sunk by sub, 786 lost.
16—Nazi raid navy base in Scotland; 16 killed.
17—German planes raid Scapa Flow; Iron Duke, training ship, damaged.
20—British repel another Nazi air raid over Edinburgh.
23—British report three U-boats sunk.
Germans capture American ship City of Flint and take it to Soviet port.
24—Four British, one Greek ship sunk by Germans.
Nazi sea raiders slip through blockade; prey on shipping.
Belgians demand British ease blockade.
26—American ship City of Flint, turned over to Germany by Russia, sails from Russia.
28—Germans claim 115 foreign ships sunk since war began.
31—Soviet demands raise new crisis in Finland.

NOVEMBER

3—Norway frees City of Flint and interns German prize crew. Finland defies Soviet threat; ready to fight.
7—Belgium and Holland offer to mediate peace between warring nations.
8—Hitler escapes plot; blast in Munich beer cellar kills 6 and injures 60.
9—Dutch open defense dikes; clash at border with Germans.
10—French repulse two German attacks.
15—Four more merchantmen sunk in sea warfare.
17—Germans shoot nine Czech students, seize 1,200 and close academies for three years.
18—Dutch liner hits German mine in North sea; sinks with 140 lives.
19—Four more ships sunk by German mines off England.
20—Germans extend war at sea; 10 vessels sunk since November 18; 133 dead or missing.
21—Germany charges Munich man with beer cellar explosion; arrests two British agents.
Britain declares unrestricted blockade of Germany in reprisal for illegal mine warfare; forbids neutral nations to trade with Germany.
22—British destroyer sunk, 40 missing.
Nazi bombers raid Shetlands, no damage done.
French report torpedo boat sank two subs
23—Eight more vessels sunk; total for six days, 25.
France and Britain claim 20 air victories in three days on western front.
Exiled Polish government begins functioning in France.
24—British cruiser damaged in port by blast from mine or submarine.
25—Berlin claims bombers hit four British warships; London denies.
Six nations protest British ban on German trade.
26—Two hundred eighty-seven die in a British armed ship. Germans fight back British planes attempting to raid Kiel canal.
Britain fights for a new Europe, Chamberlain says.
Finnish guns kill four Russian soldiers, Soviet charges.
27—Russia demands Finns remove soldiers from border; Finland offers to negotiate border issue; Russia threatens war.
28—Russia denounces nonaggression pact with Finland; Finland declares Russian reports of border attacks false.
Germany claims British cruiser sunk by submarine; Britain denies.
29—Russian troops invade Finland after breaking off diplomatic relations; Finns stunned by break.
30—Russians claim 10-mile advance into Finland; bomb Helsingfors.

DECEMBER

1—Finns disable Russian cruiser with 500 aboard.
Russians capture Finnish port.
New cabinet takes over Finnish government.
2—Finnish rebel regime cedes territory to Russians.
Regular Finnish government orders evacuation of all southern towns.
Sweden tightens its defenses.
3—British planes attack German naval base and score hits on German warships.
Finns shatter Red troops in Arctic battle.
League of nations summoned to hear Finnish appeal for aid.
Britain puts blockade against German exports into effect.
4—German pocket battleship sinks British steamer Doric Star in south Atlantic.
5—Finnish flyers inflict heavy casualties on Soviet troop concentration.
6—Finns repulse Russian army of 200,000 on three fronts.
7—Russians to blockade Finnish coast; warn shipping.
British fighting planes beat off German raids.
8—Finns repel offensive on Karelian isthmus.
10—Finns report Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.
11—League of Nations requests Russia to cease hostilities against Finland.
12—Russia rejects league of nations proposal to mediate conflict with Finland.
German liner Bremen runs British blockade to home port.
13—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South American port.
14—Russia expelled from league of nations.
Uruguay gives Graf Spee 72 hours to make repairs.
16—Finn coast artillery sinks Russian destroyer.
18—Germans scuttle Graf Spee outside Montevideo harbor rather than risk fight with British ships waiting outside.
19—Huge Red forces storm Finns' mountain positions.
Germans claim 34 out of 44 British planes shot down in battle over Heligoland.
British claim sinking of German cruiser and damage to two others.

FOREIGN

RUSSIA FACES WEST — Dictator Josef Stalin, having completed a pact with Germany, conquers part of Poland and moves into Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania—and then into Finland.

JANUARY

1—Chinese dictator "purges" government ranks of 200 "peace party" leaders.
3—Japan's cabinet resigns over policies in China.
Spanish rebels report capture of Artesa.
5—New Japanese premier declares war in China must go on.
6—Hungarians and Czecho-Slovaks fight along border.
10—Britain promises to support France against Italy in clamor for part of French empire.
15—Spanish rebels take Tarragona in drive toward Barcelona.
18—Madrid rushes fresh troops to defense of Barcelona.
22—All citizens of Barcelona called to dig trenches.
24—Spanish rebels bomb Barcelona.
26—Rebels take Barcelona without a battle.
30—Hitler demands return of colonies.

FEBRUARY

4—Britain increases plane orders in U. S. to 650.
5—Spanish loyalist army of 200,000 flees to France to escape trap.
6—Japan refuses to give up mandated islands Germany lost in war.
12—Two hundred thousand move past bier of Pope Pius in St. Peter's.
14—Pope Pius buried in tomb beneath St. Peter's cathedral.
18—Spanish loyalists offer to surrender.
France occupies African area once ceded to Italy.
20—Italy moves to place colony Libya on war footing.
23—General Franco hands Britain final terms for peace with Spanish loyalists.
24—Britain and France decide to recognize Franco government in Spain.
Polish students attack German embassy in Warsaw.
28—Commons approves Chamberlain's O. K. of Franco.

MARCH

1—College of cardinals convenes in Rome to elect a pope.
2—Franco requests Mussolini to withdraw Italian troops from Spain.
Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli elected pope on third ballot; takes name of Pius XII.
5—Leader of Spanish loyalist army seizes control of Madrid government.
6—Communist leaders flee Madrid zone; General Miaja, new loyalist chief, asks "worthy peace."
7—Gandhi won political victory for democracy in India, forced by four-day fast; accepts invitation for consultation with viceroy.
Loyalist planes bomb centers of communist revolt in Madrid.
8—Franco's fleet blockades all Spanish loyalist coast.
12—500,000 witness coronation of Pope Pius XII.
21—Lithuania returns Memel to Germany.
22—Rumania and Germany sign trade pact.
23—Madrid offers to surrender to General Franco.
27—Japanese capture Nanchang.
28—Madrid surrenders, ending Spanish civil war.
29—France flatly refuses Mussolini's colonial demands.
30—Russia rejects British plea to join front against aggressor nations.

APRIL

2—Britain offers to protect Rumania.
Japanese kill 8,000 Chinese in three battles.
4—Turkey asks for part of Syria; French dispatch warship.
5—Albert Lebrun re-elected president of France.
6—Italian troops invade Albania.
8—Mussolini sets up puppet government in Albania.
9—British and French fleets reported massed off coast of Greece.
13—Massing of troops near Gibraltar causes alarm; British barricade road to Spain.
18—Hitler appoints Franz von Papen ambassador to Turkey.
Russia faces famine; 80 per cent of grain crop destroyed.
23—General Franco orders return of property which Spanish republic took from former King Alfonso.
24—President of Bolivia assumes dictatorial powers.
27—Serbians sign pact with Croats, ending Jugoslavia's biggest internal problem.
30—Paraguay elects General Estigarribia, Chaco war hero, president.

MAY

3—Litvinov dismissed as foreign commissar of Russia.
6—King and queen of Great Britain sail for Canada.
14—Moscow short of food; army ordered to save on motor fuel.
16—Twenty million dollars reported paid to Hitler to release Baron Louis Rothschild.
17—King and queen of Great Britain welcomed at Quebec.
18—King and queen start on tour of Canada.
One hundred Jewish youths injured in clashes with police in Jerusalem.
22—Dionne quintuplets greet queen with hug and kiss as British sovereigns visit Toronto.
24—German troops in Spain leave for home.
25—Bill setting up dictatorship over industry introduced in British parliament.
29—New border war develops between Japan and Russia in Manchukuo.

JUNE

10—Bombs in mail in England injure seven persons.
14—Japan presents Britain with new demands as troops tighten blockade at Tientsin.
22—King and queen given tremendous reception on their return to England.
26—Soviets repulse Jap air attack on Mongol border; shoot down 25 planes.

JULY

13—France jails two newspaper executives, charged with receiving pay from Germany.
19—Danzig political police purge city of Socialists.
24—Chamberlain promises Britain will stay out of Japan's way in China.
26—Four bombings in England blamed on Irish Republican army.

AUGUST

3—Britain offers to mediate Japanese-Chinese war.
6—Spain executes 53 persons for complicity in slaying of civil guard officer.
9—Sudden German food shortage rouses public.

SEPTEMBER

26—French cabinet decree ends Communist party in France.
27—Bulgaria seeks trade pact with Russia.
28—Constantine Argesanu appointed premier of Rumania.

OCTOBER

2—Delegates of 21 republics at an inter-American neutrality conference fixed a safety zone around two Americas.
3—Japanese admit loss of 18,000 men in fighting Russians.
5—Chinese halt Japanese drive in Hunan province; report 10,300 slain.
10—Soviet returns Vilna to Lithuania.
11—Britain and Russia sign trade agreement.
27—Pope Pius in encyclical assails dictators.
28—Thousands arrested as Czechs and Nazis battle in Prague.

NOVEMBER

2—Slovak mob wrecks shops and newspapers in Bratislava, Hungary.
British threaten to abolish self-rule in India.
20—Ex-kaiser narrowly escapes death in storm at Doorn.

DECEMBER

3—Japan faces scarcity of food this winter.
Peru opens great new port facilities to Callao.
11—Italy quits league of nations.

DOMESTIC

U. S. GUARDS NEUTRALITY—Special congressional session institutes "cash-and-carry" neutrality as Americans rush home from Europe, away from war zone.

JANUARY

2—Former Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan takes oath as U. S. attorney general.
Harry Hopkins sworn in as secretary of commerce.
3—Seventy-sixth congress convenes.
5—President sends to congress $10,000,000,000 budget for 1940 fiscal year.
Felix Frankfurter nominated for U. S. Supreme court.
12—President, in message, asks 552 millions more for defense.
16—President asks extension of social security benefits.
19—President asks legislation to end tax free public salaries and to levy on all securities.

FEBRUARY

7—President makes new demand for 150 millions more for PWA after signing appropriation bill with that amount cut off.
9—House passes bill making state and municipal employees subject to income tax.
13—Justice Brandeis retires from the U. S. Supreme court.
15—House approves $376,000,000 defense bill.
25—James J. Hines, Tammany chief, convicted of violating lottery laws.
27—U. S. Supreme court rules sit-down strikes illegal.

MARCH

2—Ex-Judge Martin T. Manton indicted by federal grand jury in New York as bribe taker.
7—Senate passes $358,000,000 army extension bill.
8—House passes bill giving President restricted authority to reorganize departments.
16—Lieut-Gov. Lauren D. Dickinson sworn in as governor of Michigan to succeed the late Frank D. Fitzgerald.
18—U. S. puts penalty tariff on German imports.
23—James J. Hines, Tammany leader, sentenced to serve four to eight years in prison.
27—U. S. Supreme court holds federal and state governments may tax salaries of each other's employees.

APRIL

3—C. I. O. union ordered to pay Apex Hosiery company $711,930 damages for sit-down strike.
4—Jack Benny, radio comedian, fined $10,000 for smuggling.
William O. Douglas confirmed for Supreme court.
10—Senate rejects amendment to give WPA 50 millions more, then passes original bill.
15—President addresses peace plea to European dictators; asks 10-year peace guarantee.
18—War department assigns Charles A. Lindbergh to study U. S. aviation facilities.
25—President makes first transfer under reorganization act; creates three super-agencies.
27—President asks 1,762 million more for relief.

MAY

1—U. S. Supreme court denies appeal of miners convicted of Illinois bomb outrages.
11—Coal conferees agree on new contract with operators.
Senate passed record-breaking $1,218,666,572 farm bill.
12—President names Admiral Leahy governor of Puerto Rico.
16—House votes each congressman another clerk at annual cost of $658,500 without a roll call
17—Senate kills New Deal Florida canal bill.
18—Senate passes $773,000,000 naval appropriation bill.
Jerome Frank elected chairman of SEC.

20—Yankee Clipper flies from Long Island to Europe, opening trans-Atlantic air mail service.
22—Boss Pendergast of Kansas City given 15 months in federal prison for income tax evasion.
23—House approves farm appropriation bill as passed by senate.
25—Fritz Kuhn, Nazi bund leader, indicted in New York on theft charges.
Draft Dodger Bergdoll returns to the United States from Germany and is made military prisoner.
27—Yankee Clipper returns from Europe.

JUNE

1—Senate passes bill lifting long term bonded national debt limit above $30,000,000,000.
2—Contract for 24 warships costing $350,000,000 awarded by navy department.
3—Former Judge Manton found guilty of bribery.
5—House rejects plan to make Hyde Park home a memorial to President Roosevelt.
7—King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain enter United States at Niagara Falls; officially welcomed by Secretary of State Hull.
8—King and queen of Great Britain welcomed to Washington by President Roosevelt; attend state dinner at White House.
10—House votes big slash in payroll taxes; benefits are increased.
11—King and queen end U. S. visit.
12—Senate votes $225,000 to department of commerce to employ experts.
U. S. monetary gold stock passes 16 billion mark.
13—House votes drastic limitations on future operations of TVA.
15—King and queen sail for home.
19—House passes tax bill of 1,844 millions; retains nuisance taxes, but revises levies on corporations.
20—Senate committee boosts pork barrel bill from $83,848,100, as passed by the house, to $407,855,600.
21—Widespread WPA graft charged in Louisiana; Governor Leche resigns.
F. Ryan Duffy nominated for federal bench in Milwaukee.
22—Fraud bared at Louisiana university.
25—Governor Leche steps down and Lieutenant Governor Long is sworn in in Louisiana.
$600,000 fraud laid to President Smith of the Louisiana university.
28—Senate adds 73 million to relief bill and passes it.
29—House hands administration defeat of neutrality bill; endorses embargo on arms shipments.
30—Senate lets Roosevelt's money rule die by preventing legislation to extend.
House passes neutrality bill barring arms shipments.

JULY

1—Senate adopts conference report on reviving President's money powers.
4—W. P. Buckner given two years in prison on Philippine railway bond charges.
10—President gives Paul V. McNutt of Indiana job as head of the newly created Federal Security administration.
11—Senate votes to fix payroll tax at 1 per cent until 1943.
14—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment from spies.
18—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.
24—House committee shelves President's $800,000,000 housing program.
Nation-wide lottery swindle using name of Will Rogers exposed.
26—One killed, seven shot, in battle over nonunion labor at Boonville, Ind.
28—United States scraps trade treaty with Japan.
Francis B. Sayre nominated for high commissioner to the Philippines.
31—Senate lops $1,615,000,000 from spending bill and passes it.

AUGUST

1—Army's flying fortress flies coast to coast in 9¼ hours.
House kills President's lending-spending bill.
4—Senate passes third deficiency bill of 189 millions.
Agreement reached on social security amendment cutting pay roll tax $900,000,000 in next three years.
5—Congress adjourns after appropriating more than $13,000,000,000.
7—Former Governor Leche of Louisiana and two others indicted in hot oil quiz.
14—President advances Thanksgiving day one week, naming November 23.
15—WPA raises pay of 2,000,000 workers $5,000,000 a month. New York fair asks bondholders for $4,820,000 to meet debts.
16—Mayor of Waterbury, Conn., among 20 guilty in $1,000,000 graft.
18—U. S. and Canada sign new pact for air service.
20—Louisiana oil czar, Dr. J. A. Shaw, witness against ex-Gov. R. W. Leche, kills self.
24—President pleads for peace; cables Hitler, Poles, and king of Italy.
29—German liner Bremen held up at New York for search.

SEPTEMBER

2—Liner Bremen allowed to depart from New York.
6—Roosevelt establishes naval patrol along Atlantic coast.
11—President lifts quota on sugar to curb prices.
12—Steel plants and railroads call back their workers.
13—Congress called for September 21.
14—Borah opposes repeal of arms embargo as likely to put America into war.
18—Soviet purchasing agent tells of payments to persons connected with Democratic national committee.
20—At a conference of Republican and Democratic leaders Roosevelt urges repeal of neutrality act.
21—Congress convenes in special session; Roosevelt urges early repeal of arms embargo provision of neutrality act.
25—American Legion convenes in annual session in Chicago.
27—Sudden dissolution of war resources board causes surprise.
28—Administration's neutrality repealer bill sent to the senate.
29—Powerful naval fleet ordered to Hawaii.

OCTOBER

2—Debate on repeal of neutrality act begins in senate.
4—Army places an order for 329 high-speed, light tanks.
5—Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger, sentenced to 7½ years in prison.
7—Bishop Ablewhite sent to prison for fund shortage.
10—War department orders 65,000 semi-automatic rifles.
12—William Green elected president of A. F. of L. for sixteenth time.
17—Brazil orders $5,870,000 rail equipment from America.
18—President closes American ports to submarines of warring nations.
19—New house bill bans financial aid to warring nations.
20—Roosevelt sets three-mile limit for submarines.
23—Indiana endurance flyers descend after 535 hours; new record.
24—Senate adopts cash and carry amendments to neutrality bill.
25—Government sues 236 railroads under Sherman antitrust act.
27—Senate votes, 63 to 30, to repeal arms embargo provision of neutrality act. Bill goes to house.
28—Carl Bevins, Missouri flyer, kidnaped and slain in his own plane by Ernest Pletch, arrested.
29—California flyers land after 726 hours in air—new record.
30—U. S. assesses Germany 50 millions for Black Tom and Kingsland blasts during World war.
31—United Mine Workers raise $3,000,000 for political fight in 1940.
President asks 276 million for added defense.

NOVEMBER

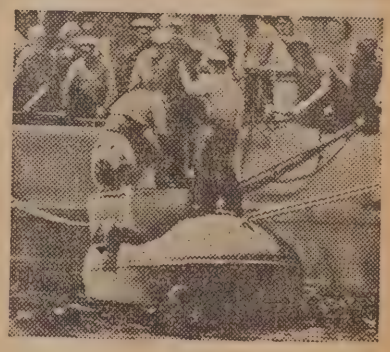
2—House votes against embargo on arms; bill goes to conference.
3—Congress passes neutrality repeal bill and adjourns.
4—President signs repeal bill and bars war zones to American shipping.
6—Supreme court rules state cannot tax HOLC mortgages.
7—Old age pension plans defeated in Ohio and California.
AAA will make loans to cotton growers on new crop.
8—Navy sends marines to Hawaii to strengthen Pacific defense.
Fifteen U. S. oil tankers transferred to Panamanian registry.
9—Roosevelt demands Lewis, head of C. I. O., resume peace negotiations with A. F. of L.
12—Dr. Smith, former president of L. S. U., given 8 to 24 years for university scandals.
14—Louis Levy, New York lawyer, disbarred in Manton scandal.
16—Al Capone, gang leader, released from federal prison; enters Baltimore hospital.
21—Proportion of civil service employees reduced under President Roosevelt.
22—U. S. court upholds wage-hour law in Montgomery Ward case.
Supreme court voids cities' ban on handbills.
27—Morgenthau declares next congress must lift legal debt limit.

28—Chrysler company and C. I. O. agree on basis of peace after auto plants are tied up 53 days.
29—Jury finds German-American bund leader Fritz Kuhn guilty on forgery and theft charges.
30—Roosevelt sends sharp note to Russia asking that bombing of cities stop.

DECEMBER

2—Curtiss plants speed building of war planes.
3—Winnie Ruth Judd, insane slayer, again escapes from prison in Arizona.
5—Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, sentenced to prison for two and a half years.
7—Upward trend seen in several lines of business.
8—Secretary Hull protests British blockade.
9—Roosevelt orders a special naval district in Caribbean.
11—RFC grants $10,000,000 loan to Finland.
U. S. Supreme court bars evidence gained by wire tapping.
13—Twelve naval captains promoted to be rear admirals.
14—ICC approves trainload rail rate reduction.
18—Garner announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.

DISASTERS



SQUALUS SINKS—U. S. navy's diving bell gets first real test rescuing 33 survivors from sunken submarine. Twenty-six others die.

JANUARY

21—The airliner Cavalier wrecked at sea off Cape May, N. J. three lost, 10 saved.
23—Bomber crashes on test hop at Los Angeles; pilot killed.
25—Thirty thousand killed, 50,000 injured by earthquake in Chile; towns wiped out in disaster.

FEBRUARY

2—Japanese submarine sunk in collision.
11—Army mystery plane crashes after coast-to-coast flight at 340-mile rate.

MARCH

2—Two hundred killed in explosion of munitions dump in Japan; 800 houses destroyed.
18—Ten killed in airplane crash near Tacoma, Wash.
25—Airliner crashes in Oklahoma killing eight.

APRIL

4—Four navy fliers killed when planes collide in maneuvers.
13—Twenty-eight killed, 50 injured in train wreck in Mexico.
16—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana cause 53 deaths and injuries to 300.

APRIL

2—Ralph Guldahl wins Masters golf title at Atlanta, Ga.
16—Boston wins Stanley cup, defeating Toronto in hockey playoffs.
17—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, knocks out Jack Roper in first round.
18—Joey Archibald wins featherweight title from Leo Rodak in 15 rounds.

MAY

6—Johnstown won Kentucky derby.
20—Joseph F. Carr, National Football league president, dies.

MAY

23—Fifty-nine trapped in sunken submarine Squalus.
24—Thirty-three rescued alive from Squalus, 26 dead.

JUNE

1—Missing British submarine found mired in mud; 99 lost.
4—Twenty-two persons killed in Mexican theater fire.
16—Seventy-one lives lost in wreck of French submarine.
18—Ten dead, 63 injured in Minnesota tornado.

JULY

5—Fifty-three drowned, 47 missing, in flood in mountains of eastern Kentucky.
12—Mystery explosion and fire damage navy aircraft carrier Ranger.
14—Twenty-eight perish in mine blast at Providence, Ky.
17—Five killed as train hits auto in Chicago suburb.
23—Avalanche on Mount Baker Wash., kills two, four missing.

AUGUST

11—Nine U. S. army fliers and two navy fliers killed as two bombers crash.
13—Fourteen killed as Miami to Rio de Janeiro plane crashes in Rio harbor. Twenty-three killed, 60 injured, when streamliner is wrecked in Nevada.

SEPTEMBER

25—Storm in California kills 100; damage, $1,000,000.
28—Munitions plant blast in Britain kills 15.

OCTOBER

11—Wreck of school bus at War, W. Va., kills six; 71 injured.

NOVEMBER

14—Five hundred killed and injured when fire engulfs Venezuelan oil port.

DECEMBER

3—Typhoon ravages five islands in the Philippines.

SPORTS

IRON MAN STRIKES OUT—Lou Gehrig, "iron man of baseball," retires from New York Yankees with paralysis infection after hanging up all-time record for games played.

JANUARY

2—Southern California football team defeats Duke in Rose Bowl.
3—Budge defeats Vines in pro tennis debut.
17—Edward G. Barrow elected president of the New York Yankees.
25—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, stopped John Henry Lewis in first round in New York.

FEBRUARY

5—Ken Bartholomew wins national skating title.
9—National Professional Football league re-elects Joseph Carr president for 10 years.
23—Tony Galento scores technical knockout over Abe Feldman.

MARCH

20—Charles Bowser named head football coach at Pitt.
23—Davy Day, welterweight, stopped Pedro Montanez in the eighth round.
25—Henry Armstrong, welterweight, defeats Ernie Roderick, British champion, in 15 rounds.
30—Shaw wins Indianapolis auto race, averaging 115.035 miles per our. Roberts killed.

JUNE

6—Giants make five home runs in one inning for record; rout Reds.
12—Centennial birthday of baseball celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y., where it originated.
21—Lou Gehrig, Mayo clinic physicians announce after check-up, has infantile paralysis; playing career ended.
23—Joe Louis stops Tony Galento in the fourth round.
Yankees break record with 13 home runs in two games on same day.

JULY

8—Alice Marble wins British tennis championship at Wimbledon.
11—American league wins all-star baseball game, 3 to 1.
30—Dick Metz wins St. Paul open golf championship with record score of 270.

AUGUST

22—Lou Ambers regains lightweight title in 15-round bout with Armstrong.
30—New York Giants, professional football champions, defeated the All-Stars, 9 to 0, before 81,000 people in Chicago.

SEPTEMBER

5—Roscoe Turner wins Thompson trophy air race third time.
15—Tony Galento stops Nova in 14 rounds.
16—Bobby Riggs, Alice Marble win U. S. net titles.
17—Yankees cinch American league pennant.
20—Joe Louis knocks out Bob Pastor in 11 rounds.
25—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, defended his title against Melio Bettina in 15 rounds.
28—Cincinnati Reds win National league pennant.
30—Frankie Frisch appointed manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

OCTOBER

8—Yankees win world's baseball series in four straight games.
17—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, voted most valuable player in National league.
19—Chicago White Sox defeat Cubs in city baseball series.
24—Joe DiMaggio wins American league most valuable player award.
29—Harry Thomas, heavyweight fighter, reveals fixed fights.

NOVEMBER

1—Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round.
17—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Lesnevitch in 15 rounds.

DECEMBER

9—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year.
10—Green Bay Packers whip New York Giants to win professional football title.
11—Nile Kinnick, Iowa football star, named No. 1 athlete of all sports in annual poll.
13—New York Yankees voted best team in any sport.

NECROLOGY

POPE SUCCUMBS—The devout kneel in prayer before casket containing the body of Pope Pius XI.

JANUARY

11—Prof. Herman Oliphant, treasury department counsel, in Washington.
13—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees.
26—Former Sen. Joseph I. France of Maryland, in Baltimore.
29—William B. Yeats, Irish poet and playwright, in France.

FEBRUARY

9—Pope Pius XI.
13—Rt. Rev. J. M. Francis, Episcopalian bishop of Indianapolis.
15—Charles R. Crane, former diplomat.
16—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, prohibition leader.

MARCH

2—Howard Carter, who found King Tut's tomb, in London.
5—Former U. S. Attorney General John G. Sargent.
6—Frank W. Stearns, close adviser to President Coolidge.
29—Gerardo Machado, former dictator of Cuba.

APRIL

2—George F. Harding, Republican national committeeman for Illinois.
6—Premier Joseph Lyons of Australia.
9—James Hamilton Lewis, U. S. senator from Illinois.
11—S. S. Van Dine, mystery-story writer, real name Willard H. Wright.

MAY

26—Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon.

JUNE

6—George Peabody Gardner, financier, in Boston.
19—Miss Grace Abbott, noted welfare worker and University of Chicago professor.
26—Ford Maddox Ford, British author.

JULY

7—Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy.
8—Havelock Ellis, scientist and philosopher.
11—Rep. Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee.
18—J. Louis Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox baseball team.
28—Dr. William J. Mayo, co-founder with his brother of the Mayo clinic.
31—Former Federal Judge F. A. Geiger of Milwaukee.

AUGUST

14—T. E. Powers, famed cartoonist.

SEPTEMBER

4—Charles Donnelly, president of Northern Pacific railway.
18—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.
23—Sigmund Freud, originator of psychoanalysis.
24—Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent.
Carl Laemmle, pioneer movie producer.

OCTOBER

2—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago.
Sen. M. M. Logan of Kentucky.
3—Fay Templeton, actress.
6—Count Von Bernstorf, German envoy to U. S. in 1917.
13—Ford Sterling, movie comedian.
23—Zane Grey, noted writer of western stories.
29—Alice Brady, stage and screen star.

NOVEMBER

2—Opie Read, famous author.
8—Dr. Livingston Farrand, president emeritus of Cornell university.
16—Pierce Butler, U. S. Supreme court justice.
25—James Simpson, Chicago business leader.
27—Dr. J. A. Naismith, inventor of basketball.

DECEMBER

3—Alfred Granger, prominent architect.
Princess Louise, duchess of Argyle, oldest living child of Queen Victoria.
4—Marshal Wu Pei-fu, poet-soldier of Republican China.
J. Butler Wright, American ambassador to Cuba.
9—Col. John S. Hammond, sportsman and soldier.
11—Douglas Fairbanks Sr., stage and screen star.
Charles R. Walgreen, chain drug store head.
18—Heywood Broun, columnist.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Chronology of 1939

THE WAR

JANUARY

11—Chamberlain visits Mussolini in Rome.
30—Hitler demands return of colonies.

FEBRUARY

6—Chamberlain pledges support to France against danger.

MARCH

10—Stalin tells Communist Party Congress Britain and France tried to foment German-Soviet war.
14—Germany breaks up Czecho-Slovak Republic; troops march into Bohemia-Moravia, make it protectorate; Hungary invades Ruthenia.
15—Chamberlain says German action violates Munich agreement.
16—Slovakia becomes German protectorate.
17—Chamberlain recalls Ambassador to Berlin, ends appeasement.
18—French Chamber of Deputies votes dictatorial powers to Premier Daladier.
19—Russia refuses to recognize German seizure of Czecho-Slovakia.
22—Lithuania surrenders Memel to Germany.
31—Chamberlain pledges Britain and France to fight for Poland in case of aggression.

APRIL

7—Italy invades Albania, deposes King Zog.
13—Britain and France promise to protect Rumania and Greece against attack.
15—President Roosevelt asks Hitler and Mussolini for ten-year peace pledge.
20—Mussolini denies aggressive aims.
23—British Ambassador returns to Berlin.
24—British Cabinet approves conscription.
28—Hitler, before Reichstag, derides Roosevelt's plea for peace, abrogates 1935 naval treaty with Britain and 1934 non-aggression pact with Poland, demands Danzig's return and road across "Polish Corridor."

MAY

3—Maxim Litvinoff relieved as Russian Foreign Commissar. Premier Molotoff takes job.
5—Poland's Foreign Minister Beck rejects German demand for Danzig and "Corridor" road.
11—Chamberlain says German use of force in Danzig means war.

JUNE

6—Britain sends William Strang to negotiate pact with Russia. His mission later fails.

JULY

4—President Roosevelt asks arms embargo repeal.

AUGUST

5—French and British military missions go to Moscow to discuss defensive alliance.
12—Italy's Foreign Minister Ciano, Germany's Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Hitler confer at Berchtesgaden.
16—Germany demands return of Danzig.
20—Russia signs seven-year trade agreement with Germany.
21—Berlin announces Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop will go to Moscow to sign nonaggression pact with Soviet.
24—Russia and Germany sign ten-year non-aggression pact. France and Britain call up reservists. President Roosevelt sends peace appeals to Germany, Poland and Italy.
26—Hitler confers with British Ambassador Nevile Henderson on Poland. Britain and Poland sign military alliances.
27—Hitler demands Britain drop Polish alliances.
28—Hitler studies British proposal for peaceful solution of Polish question.
29—Hitler replies to British proposal.
30—Britain replies to Hitler, who says he expects Polish plenipotentiaries in Berlin within twenty-four hours to settle crisis.
31—Germany issues sixteen-point proposal for Polish settlement; Britain, France and Poland rush mobilization.

SEPTEMBER

1—Germany invades Poland; Danzig annexed; British Parliament summoned; British-German negotiations broken off; Daladier summons French Cabinet; British children evacuated from cities.
2—Italy proclaims neutrality; France mobilized; Germans advance in Poland.
3—Britain (11 A. M.) and France (5 P. M.) at war with Germany; German air raids on Warsaw; Mussolini suggests conference. President Roosevelt pledges effort to keep America at peace.
4—British liner Athenia sunk off Hebrides; 125 die. British order naval blockade of Germany. French report "contacts" on Western Front. New Zealand and Australia announce state of war with Germany. Secretary Hull proclaims American neutrality.
10—Canada formally declares war on Germany.
12—Germans encircle Warsaw.
13—President Roosevelt calls Congress on neutrality law revision for Sept. 21.
17—Russian troops march into Eastern Poland.
18—Submarine sinks British aircraft carrier Courageous.
21—President Roosevelt asks joint session of Congress to repeal arms embargo.
27—Warsaw surrenders after twenty-day siege.
28—Germans and Russians fix frontiers in Poland. Estonia signs mutual assistance pact with Russia, giving the U. S. S. R. the right to establish air and naval bases in Estonia.

OCTOBER

1—Hitler confers with Foreign Minister Ciano in Berlin.
2—Pan-American Conference sets up "sea safety zones" for neutrals in Western Hemisphere.
5—Latvia signs pact with Russia similar to Estonia's.
9—Finland sends delegation to Moscow to negotiate pact. Troops massed on both sides of Finnish-Russian border.
10—Lithuania signs pact with Russia, receives Vilna, gives Moscow right to air, naval bases.
18—Turkish-Russian pact talks break down.
19—Turkey signs mutual assistance pact with France and Britain.
23—German raider Deutschland seizes American vessel, City of Flint.
27—Senate repeals arms embargo by 63 to 30 votes. Pope Pius XII issues first encyclical, urges Poland's restoration, condemns racism.

NOVEMBER

2—House repeals arms embargo by 243 to 181.
4—President Roosevelt signs amended neutrality law, closes war zones to American ships and nationals.
7—King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands offer to aid peace.
8—Bomb wrecks Munich beer hall. Nazi shrine, a few minutes after Hitler leaves.
10—German border incidents alarm Netherlands.

14—Finns disturbed by incidents along Russian border.
15—Moscow press assails Finnish Government.
21—Britain announces blockade of German exports to counter Nazi mine warfare.
27—Moscow charges that Finnish artillery fires on Russian troops.
28—Finns deny border attacks.
29—Secretary Hull offers America's good offices to Russia, Finland.
30—Russia invades Finland, bombs Helsinki.

DECEMBER

1—Risto Ryti succeeds Aimo Cajander as Finland's Premier. French Chamber of Deputies extends Daladier's decree powers. President Roosevelt appeals to Russians and Finns not to bomb civilians, unfortified cities.
2—Russia sets up "People's Government" for Finland on border.
4—Russia rejects Finland's proposal for armistice and peace negotiations.
5—Former President Hoover organizes American drive for Finnish relief.
10—The United States grants Finland $10,000,000 credit for agricultural supplies.
11—League of Nations asks Russia to cease hostilities against Finns.
12—Russia denies state of war with Finland.
13—German pocket battleship Graf von Spee flees into Montevideo harbor after battle with British criusers.
14—League of Nations expels Russia, offers to coordinate world aid to Finland.
17—Graf Spee scuttled on Hitler's orders.
19—German liner Columbus scuttled off American coast.
20—Secretary Hull extends "moral embargo" against Russia, Japan.
23—President Roosevelt appoints Myron C. Taylor personal representative to Vatican, calls on all faiths to work for peace.

ABROAD

JANUARY

5—Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma becomes Japan's Premier.
26—Spanish insurgents capture Barcelona.

FEBRUARY

10—Pope Pius XI dies at 81.

MARCH

2—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli elected Pope, takes name of Pius XII.
28—Madrid surrenders to Franco; civil war ends.

APRIL

4—King Ghazi of Iraq killed in auto crash; succeeded by 3-year-old Feisal II.

MAY

6—George VI and Queen Elizabeth sail for month's visit to Canada and the United States.
17—Britain announces new policy in Palestine, limiting Jewish immigration.

JUNE

14—Japan begins blockade of French and British concessions in Tientsin.

JULY

24—Prime Minister Chamberlain says Britain will respect "special requirements" of Japan's army in China.

AUGUST

17—League of Nations Mandate Commission scores Britain's Palestine policy.
29—General Nobuyuki Abe succeeds Kiichiro Hiranuma as Japan's Premier.

SEPTEMBER

22—Armand Calinescu, Rumanian Prime Minister, assassinated by pro-Nazi Iron Guard.
24—Japanese launch drive in Hunan Province.

OCTOBER

20—Ambassador Grew warns Japanese on interference with American rights in China.

NOVEMBER

22—George Tatarescu, pro-French, made Premier of Rumania.
24—Japanese capture Nanning.

DECEMBER

2—Mexico's Supreme Court upholds expropriation of American-owned oil properties.
18—Japan says it will reopen Yangtze River between Shanghai and Nanking to world trade.
27—Earthquake disaster in Turkey.

AT HOME

JANUARY

4—Roosevelt in message to Congress calls for increased armaments.
5—Felix Frankfurter nominated to Supreme Court. President Roosevelt proposes $9,000,000,000 budget.
7—Thomas J. Mooney set free by Governor Olson of California.

FEBRUARY

7—President Roosevelt asks Congress to restore $150,000,000 cut from relief appropriation.
14—Justice Brandeis retires from Supreme Court.
18—San Francisco opens its World's Fair.
25—James J. Hines convicted in New York policy racket trial.
27—Supreme Court outlaws sit-down strikes.

MARCH

20—William O. Douglas nominated to Supreme Court.
27—Supreme Court authorizes State income tax on Federal salaries, reversing 68-year-old precedent. House to investigate WPA.

APRIL

3—Congress investigators approve TVA.
17—Supreme Court upholds new AAA.
25—President Roosevelt acts under reorganization law to set up three new coordinating executive agencies.
30—New York World's Fair opens.

MAY

6—Soft coal production virtually halted by miners' strike.
23—American submarine Squalus sinks off New Hampshire coast, twenty-six lives lost.

JUNE

3—Federal Judge Martin T. Manton convicted of selling justice.
8—King and Queen arrive in Washington.
26—Earl K. Long sworn in as Louisiana's Governor after resignation of Richard W. Leche.
28—Regular air service to Europe begins.

JULY

5—Senate continues President's dollar control power.
6—WPA workers strike against longer hours.
10—Paul V. McNutt, Philippine High Commissioner, named Federal Security Administrator. Deportation hearing of Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader, begins.
26—United States denounces trade treaty with Japan; effective Jan. 26, 1940.

AUGUST

2—President signs Hatch bill "to prevent pernicious political activity."
5—Seventy-sixth session of Congress adjourns after restricting WPA, defeating $300,000,000 lending bill and $800,000,000 housing bill.

SEPTEMBER

19—Charles M. Schwab, steel master, dies at 77.

OCTOBER

2—George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago dies.
16—Governor Olson of California frees Warren K. Billings, convicted with Tom Mooney in 1916 bombing case.

NOVEMBER

7—Ohio and California defeat old-age pension plans. Tammany stages comeback in New York City elections.

29—Fritz Kuhn, Bundesfuehrer, found guilty of forgery, grand larceny.

DECEMBER

1—La Guardia Field, nation's largest airport, in operation in New York. Thomas E. Dewey seeks Republican nomination.

11—Supreme Court bans wire-tapping in Federal criminal cases. Open hearings on House investigation of NLRB begin.

16—Vice President Garner announces candidacy for Democratic nomination.

29—Landis report absolves Harry Bridges of Communist membership and affiliation.

30—Charles Edison appointed Secretary of the Navy.

Main Currents of the Year

The year 1939 was a year of blackout, a blackout of the hopes for a peaceful world fostered in the two decades since the Treaty of Versailles. Europe was again at war in a test of strength between rival empires and rival ways of life. Across the affairs of men far removed from the battlegrounds fell the shadow of a conflict that was consuming the old order and shaping that yet to come.

The rise of Great Germany from the ashes of Versailles, a Germany more aggressive and imperialistic than that of the Hohenzollerns, challenged a united Britain and France for the second time in a quarter century. The glove was cast by a totalitarian State that had just found friendship, possible partnership, with a former foe, the Soviet Union.

In the United States the impact of war thrust foreign policy to the fore; domestic policies of reform and recovery took second place. Politics, as the parties looked toward the 1940 elections, felt the shift of emphasis, and in 1940 as in 1916 a European war loomed as a possible campaign issue.

ABROAD

CHALLENGE

From Baireuth on an August night last Summer the radio brought the strains of "Goetterdaemmerung"—the Twilight of the Gods—and at that moment Europe was rushing toward the catastrophe men had striven for twenty years to avert. The Europe of Versailles, like the Valhalla of the gods, was about to go up in flames. The democratic world of Britain and France was to meet the test of arms with totalitarian Germany.

The test had been foreseen by the treaty-makers when they met in Paris after the World War. They sought to prevent it by redrawing the map in a fashion to keep Germany from ever again threatening continental domination and by creating a League of Nations as arbiter of the "New Europe." They failed, for out of the "New Europe" stemmed the Third Reich of Adolf Hitler, who made humbling of the Versailles system a fundamental purpose.

Militarization of the Reich and of the Rhineland, annexation of Austria and the Sudetenland—these were guideposts along the road of a resurgent Germany, Great Germany, strong and aggressive, imbued with the Nazi philosophy of force and exaltation of the State. The new Reich challenged the very foundations of the democratic powers, and the more because Germany and Italy made common cause of the "have-nots" against the "haves."

RESISTANCE

Expanding Germany threatened not only the free institutions of democracy. It menaced also the economic empires on which Britain and France rested. But the democracies, their peoples peace-loving, their governments conscious that beyond the Reich lay communism, conceded and "appeased" in hope that the Nazi appetite would not grow on what it fed, that once German-inhabited regions were part of the Reich, Hitler would be content. That hope died last March when the Germans reached out and added non-German Czecho-Slovakia to their realm; "appeasement" died with it. Henceforth any major advance of Hitler and his Reich would be met by force.

An aroused Britain and France looked to their arms against the day when Hitler—British Ambassador Henderson described him as "the corporal of the last war" who was "even more anxious to prove what he could do as a conquering generalissimo in the next"—should set his legions marching. Sept. 1 was the day. German troops and planes and tanks were loosed against the Polish Republic. The peace of Europe was blacked out, for then it was that Britain and France, ostensibly to aid Poland, took up the German challenge.

None entered upon this war "with a light heart," as had France her 1870 war with Prussia. War with a totalitarian State spelled totalitarian war for all involved, with regimentation of civilian and military life to a point that put in doubt whether the democracies would ever return to the same free ways they had cherished and which, in part, they were fighting to defend. Further doubt was cast by the return of Russia to the European arena.

NEW FRIENDS

On the eve of Germany's Polish adventure the Nazis made a pact with the Kremlin Communists, a move that had been hinted earlier, but had been steadily discounted because of the Third Reich's long avowed hatred of communism and all its works. What the new and strange friendship portended remained one of 1939's unanswered questions.

Militarily and economically the Soviet Union seemed likely to remain chiefly a mental hazard, unless with Germany she joined forces to divide the Balkans and Scandinavia even as the two countries early divided the Polish State. But the very fact of Russo-German harmony brought the Soviet Union's influence nearer to the capitalist democracies of the West and raised the bogey that, should the Reich be too hard pressed on the fighting fronts, Hitler, in whose mind self-destruction appeared to be preferable to defeat, would call in communism to bring down around him the European house.

That prospect remained distant while the war, a "phoney" war it seemed to some, though not to its victims, dragged out its course. Many prophets had maintained that a European war would be a "Blitzkrieg," a war fought with terrifying and immediate devastation on land, at sea and in the air. Writers had described waves of planes bombing cities and civilians out of existence, had told of gas that would snuff out living things, of motorized armies striking swiftly, mercilessly, and bringing the conflict to quick conclusion.

BLITZKRIEG

Such a war was German strategy against Poland. Twenty days sufficed to make the Polish Republic a memory, its gravestones the ruined cities and ravaged countryside over which the "Blitzkrieg" had rolled. But against the Anglo-French Allies no mass air attacks were launched. The French Maginot Line, facing the German Westwall, barred motorized German columns from the fields of Alsace and Champagne.

Hitler, all evidence indicated, was dismayed when the Allies stepped in his path. He substituted diplomacy at first for "Blitzkrieg" and offered peace—on his own terms—that would protect the "Lebensraum" he had carved from Poland and Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. Peace talk was calculated to stir defeatism among his foes. Actual peace would prevent strangulation by the blockade the Allies were tightening about the economically poor Germany of the Nazis. But peace talk fell on the wind, Prime Minister Chamberlain answering that "conditions cannot be acceptable which begin by condoning aggression." Nor did Italian prompting—Italy had stayed outside the war begun by her German partner—make the Allies more ready to lay down their arms.

Mounting vigil along the Maginot Line, driving away from the sea and land defenses the German planes that came as raiders, the Allies drew tighter and tighter their blockade, as Hitler had feared. German merchant ships almost vanished from the seas. Neutral trade with Germany languished as fewer and fewer of the raw materials needed by a nation at war reached the Nazis.

SEA POWER

A counter-blockade of submarine and mine, of surface raider and plane, failed to loose the stranglehold of the Allied navies. Nor did it halt the steady flow of supplies to Britain's island kingdom and to France. As in the last war the Allies were demonstrating that truth lay in Captain Mahan's classic theory of the influence of seapower on the world's history.

How long the Germans would rest behind their Westwall without striking military blows as a way out of the land stalemate and as a counterpoise to the Allied blockade was one of the war's uncertainties as 1939 drew to a close. No less uncertain was the question whether the war could be confined to the Allies and Germany.

UNCERTAINTIES

Russia's war upon Finland, now a month old and outside the main arena, threatened to draw Northern Europe into the general war; the Allies were sending aid to the Finns. Hints of German or Russian action in the Balkans were numerous, and action in that region, which Bismarck in a famous phrase once asserted was not worth the bones of a Pomeranian grenadier, could well bring on Mediterranean war. Turkey, tied to the Allies, and Italy, allied to Germany but opposed to Russia, both regarded the Balkans with anxious eyes and presumably would resist fundamental changes in the status quo. These uncertainties were compounded by uncertainty of conditions within the Soviet Union itself, especially since the Finnish war had damaged Russian military prestige.

Europe's war overshadowed the fact of war between Japan and China, now two years and a half old with decision still apparently distant. Overshadowed also was the precarious hold the small European neutrals had on peace. And only now and then did the world recall that in Europe's half-evacuated cities life did go on, men and women following so far as possible their regular paths. The Paris couturiers were an example. In the midst of war's alarms and dangers they were still designing and sewing, that style be not lost in a world turned upside down.

AT HOME

DEFENSE

Tonight bells heralding the New Year will ring through all America that knows the shadow of war but not the blackout of peace. For a twelve-month the country has dwelt within that shadow. To avoid the blackout has been national purpose. President Roosevelt voiced it last January when, in gray cutaway, he mounted the rostrum of the House of Representatives to report on the state of the Union. He reiterated that aim when Europe's thunderclouds brought storm. Defense—against attack and against the likelihood of American involvement in European conflict—has been the keynote of the year.

The Administration, while Congress was shaping the greatest peacetime arms program in American history, sought to halt the rising tide of Europe's war danger. An appeal to the dictators for peace and the status quo failed. Failure also greeted the President's initial plea to Congress to lift from the Neutrality Act the arms embargo to belligerents, Congressmen refusing to be impressed with the argument that aggressors might well think twice if they knew in advance that Britain and France, who in war would control the seas, could draw on the United States as an arms reservoir.

The rumble of guns on the Polish plains raised new difficulties. War had come, and now the American problem was how to keep out of Europe's conflict. Neutrality was proclaimed. The armed forces moved into place, lest that neutrality be violated. Congress was called in special session, the lessons of the last war serving as partial guide on ways of keeping out of the new.

NEUTRALITY

In the complexity of reasons for American entrance into the World War, two had been impressed on the American mind in the post-war years. German torpedoings had aroused public emotions by taking toll of American lives and ships. Loans and arms sales on credit to the belligerents had created an economic interest. So far as law could guarantee, this was not to be again.

The rewritten Neutrality Law, enacted by Congress, expressed the public view in barring American shipping and American travelers from the war zones. Loans were banned. The embargo was stricken from the law and arms sales were placed on a cash-and-carry basis less likely to give the United States a stake in the purchasers' success.

To keep out of war had as a corollary the keeping of war's influence from all the Americas. Hemisphere defense, a cardinal policy of the Roosevelt administration, was brought into play, fitting nicely into the larger Good Neighbor policy that seeks to strengthen the economic and cultural bonds of the Americas. At Panama City delegates from the American republics met to study the war's effect and ways to cushion the shock from disordered Europe. The Declaration of Panama was one result. It established a 300-mile safety belt around the hemisphere's neutrals, wherein belligerent activities were to be barred. Though the belligerents failed to recognize the validity of the safety belt, the Americas maintained their position.

PEACE ROLE

Isolation from war but not isolation from peace characterized the Roosevelt administration's stand. The President made no moves toward mediation. He did, however, state at Christmas to the Pope, who was working for peace, his hope for a world in which peace would prevail and the rule of force end, and made clear that in the creating of such a world the United States would take a part.

The threat of war and the war itself affected the domestic life of the United States, where business was better and more men were finding work. European war orders were slow in arriving to stimulate any boom, and governmental controls were applied to check such a boom should it start. Public spending, despite defeat of a proposed spending-lending program, and domestic armament orders helped to make industry's wheels turn faster.

Public approval of the Roosevelt administration's handling of the foreign crisis promised to have political repercussions as the party leaders headed for 1940. In Congress the Administration had been roughly dealt with by a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats, a development from which the Republicans took heart. The war shifted public opinion, giving the Democrats hope.

Both parties worked in a fog of uncertainty laid by President Roosevelt's reticence about his plans for 1940. Among his advisers agitation for an unprecedented third term rose and fell. Their argument at first was that the New Deal's reforms could be safeguarded and extended only with Mr. Roosevelt again in the White House; after the war broke out they argued, instead, that an experienced hand was needed at the helm, and that in the present crisis only the Roosevelt hand would do.

The President kept his own counsel. But there were many prospective candidates who would have liked to know what he was thinking. Among the possible Democratic contenders were Vice President Garner and Social Security Administrator McNutt. The Republicans included Senators Taft and Vandenberg and New York's District Attorney Dewey.

FOOTNOTES

The turbulent year had footnotes that fitted the more usual pattern of national life:

The Yankees took the World Series for the fourth year. Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, ended a career after 2,130 consecutive games, a record. Joe Louis remained world's heavyweight champion.

Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings were freed.

Americans won $4,188,810 in the Grand National sweepstakes.

Collegians took up goldfish-swallowing.

President Roosevelt started controversy by setting Thanksgiving a week earlier than the traditional last Thursday in November. Twenty-three States accepted his dictum. Two celebrated both dates.

New York and San Francisco staged world's fairs that drew nearly 26,000,000 and 10,000,000 persons respectively. Europe's cloud fell across New York's "World of Tomorrow." The Czecho-Slovak pavilion represented a non-existent nation. Before the Fair closed Poland's pavilion was without a country.

The Roosevelts, entertaining the British monarchs, proved that hot dogs are fit for a king.

"Moments make the year and Trifles. . .life"

Each year, as Christmas spirit brews,
The New York Herald Tribune rifles
The daily annals of the news
To find the year's outstanding trifles.

Reports that strike a merry note,
That swap the dismal for the dafter,
And bring to our collective throat
A warming touch of Christmas laughter.

JANUARY

Jan. 2—Fire Chief Herbert Clark of Morrisburg, Ont., demands a truck from city council. Of 35 fire alarms he answered 34 personally, armed only with pushcart and foot-power.

Jan. 2—"Coney Island" goes into new American English dictionary sponsored by University of Chicago, described as "savory" adjective, traceable to 1895.

Jan. 4—Word "bum" ruled not slander as Queens Supreme Court dismisses suit against Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who called a certain Brooklyn lawyer by that title. Epithet termed "merely abusive and ill chosen."

Jan. 4—Weakfish in New York City Aquarium picks one vulnerable spot of ¼-inch glass in 10-foot tank, makes flying leap and butts through to land on floor. Score: broken glass on tank, bruised nose on fish.

Jan. 6—Bryan Grover, English engineer who flew to Russia to reclaim Soviet wife, separated five years by immigration rules, gains permission to take her back to London. Cost includes solo flight over Baltic in $800 second-hand plane (seven weeks after his first flying lesson), six weeks' imprisonment in Moscow, $300 fine.

Jan. 6—Beresford Ingram, chief inspector of London County Council Evening School, declares British children go to U. S. movies, use American slang because these "excite a sensation of satisfying superiority over their American brethren."

Jan. 6—Shoe style revolution nipped in Moscow bud. Designs for "Soviet Music" (open toe and treble-clef heel), "Park of Culture and Rest" (high heel and toe ornament representing parachute towers), "Collective Harvest" and "North Pole Flight from Moscow to America" arouse indignation of officials. Pravda, Soviet newspaper, loudly deplores 33,000 rubles ($6,520) "squandered" by "young style maniac."

Jan. 7—1939 Social Directory of U. S., with "standard for eligibility extremely high," is crashed by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. von Schneider, of South Dakota; members of Minnehaha Country Club, graduates of University of Heidelberg and their children Mimi, Hans, Gretel and Sophia. All are Dachshund thoroughbreds.

Jan. 9—Spanish matador Laserna in the ring at Lima, Peru, is struck by an ice cream cone for timidity in attacking the bull. Mortified, he bursts into tears, kills Bull No. 4.

Jan. 10—French Embassy in London reporting on war-time production possibilities of agriculture in Great Britain writes: "In this country (Britain) there are three ways of wasting money. The first is gambling, the second is on women, and the third is on agriculture. The first way is the most wicked, the second the most pleasant and the third the most certain."

Jan. 19—Employees of New York's Brass Rail Restaurant stage sit-down strike by sitting down at tables with guests. At their departure (with police assistance) guests dine on the house.

Jan. 21—"You can't do this to me! Let me out!" screams prisoner as new guard locks him up in Arizona Penitentiary's death row. After five hours of disturbance, warden arrives and unlocks door. Out walks Rev. Lambreth E. Hancock, prison chaplain.

Jan. 25—Paradise is runner-up to Germany for beauty and happiness, declares Dr. Robert Ley, leader of Nazi's "Strength Through Joy" movement.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 7—Answering request by constituent, Rep. Charles H. Leavy, of Washington (Dem.), snips cherry tree branch from capital's Tidal Basin, ships it off for grafting in Washington orchard. Asked how he got around law prohibiting cutting of government trees or rooting in government gardens, Leavy replies, non-committally: "I don't believe I could do it again."

Feb. 8—To London announcement of plans for evacuating children in time of war, one East End matron stands firm. "War or no war, I ain't goin' to 'ave my children evaporated."

Feb. 9—Japanese munitions makers bar employment of girls with permanent waves. Such girls are "too deeply imbued with vanity" and "go out too often to fix their hair and, therefore, cut down on efficiency."

Feb. 12—Dartmouth College Winter Carnival is "dry" as liquor permit mysteriously disappears. After 24-hour futile search by police and entire freshman class, permit turns up . . . photographed in *Crimson*, Harvard undergraduate newspaper.

Feb. 14—Holy Moslem City of Mecca goes modern. First running water and electric light are introduced to Mecca inhabitants.

Feb. 19—Half an Arizona county is saved by a decimal. Deed to land to Federal government reads 42,665 acres instead of 42.665. Legislators catch error in nick of time.

Feb. 22—Twin couples in Detroit, Mich., tire of double life. Twin brothers wed to twin sisters in double ceremony, living in twin apartments, working at twin jobs, find blood stronger than marital bonds when it comes to differences. Girl twins file separate maintenance suits, take over one apartment; boys move into twin suite.

Feb. 24—George Bosworth Burch, thirty-six, becomes the country's No. 1 perpetual student, completing his eighteenth year at Harvard. Also marking fourteenth year as graduate student in philosophy, Mr. Burch plans to continue studies indefinitely. Wife and two children, acquired at Harvard, live on independent income, not dialectics.

Feb. 25—Otto Fuerst of Chicago, Ill., dies at seventy, demanding the last word even at his own funeral. Phonograph recording expressing his candid opinions of friends is to be played at burial.

Feb. 27—Prince Fumitaka Konoye, son of former Japanese Premier, having flunked all his majors at Princeton becomes dean of college in Shanghai. "Butch," called a great guy by former classmates, played excellent golf.

MARCH

March 2.—Minneapolis housewife spends afternoon answering door-bells and refusing: 75 deliveries of liquor, 6 orders of chow mein, 35 loads of coal or fuel oil, 10 grocery orders, 3 offers of service from radio repair trucks and a tow car. At hysteria point she discovers fifteen-year-old neighbor's son has been alleviating boredom of illness by making telephone orders.

March 7—Scientific farming: Residents of Disney, Oklahoma, near site of Grand River Dam, find dynamite blasts prevent hens' eggs from hatching. Peace Justice C. S. Bivens devises remedy . . . nests placed on bed springs which act as shock absorbers.

March 8—While classmates scream and scramble for desk tops, sixteen-year-old Violet Powell, of New York, scorns fear of mice. Chasing beast into a corner, she picks him up. The joker—mouse bites, and runs away.

March 10.—Italian tennis players in future will not shake hands with opponents before match play, Fascist Tennis Federation rules. Order designed to eliminate "intimacies" of the game.

March 12.—Deer Lodge National Forest discovers beavers setting example of happy apartment life. Household includes beaver builders on ground floor, family of muskrats on second floor, penthouse leased to young mink couple and babies. All on best of terms.

March 15—New York Senate upholds right of every dog to one bite of postman's leg before owner becomes liable for injuries.

March 16—New York woman pays 1 cent income tax, cheats herself. Misunderstanding law, she itemized all expenditures for year, balanced against income. Figuring properly, (deducting $1,000 personal exemption) she would have paid 1 cent less.

March 17—Salvador Dali, leader of surrealist art movement, crashes Bonwit Teller window with bathtub, both landing in Fifth Avenue. Unauthorized change in his design for window inspired temperamental demonstration.

March 19—Two thousand British spinsters give Neville Chamberlain, on his seventieth birthday, a silk umbrella tied with lilac bow. President of Spinsters' Pension Association hopes "it will take his mind off that man Hitler and let him think of something more pleasant—us spinsters."

March 25—Nude painting in Golden Gate Exposition's press dining room is covered with a drape. Exposition officials declare subject matter "not good for digestion."

March 27—Miss Millie Stoates, sixty-seven-year-old rainmaker, scores success in Frostproof, Fla. Claiming she can produce rain merely by sitting near a large body of water, Miss S. keeps four-day vigil at Lake Reedy, and first downpour in two months occurs. "Ordinary spring disturbance" responsible, says Weather Bureau.

March 28—Dodge City, Kan., waitress buys rights to Errol Flynn for $25. Friend who won right to entertain visiting cinema star in a raffle, sells privilege when brother contracts measles. Lucky girl says it cost spring outfit, but is worth it.

APRIL

April 2—Not to be sneezed at—Bryn Mawr psychologists announce tests show hay fever sufferers possess superior personality.

April 5—Intercollegiate goldfish swallowing championship changes heads as Joe Deliberato, Clark University's three-day king, admits Saturday record of eighty-nine fish was April fool joke. Title reverts to Gordon Southworth, of Middlesex, who for performance of swallowing sixty-seven will be "severely disciplined though not expelled" by college president.

April 6—With island regulations banning automobiles, Sir Reginald Hildyard resigns as Governor of Bermuda; claims he cannot carry on duties without auto. Partisans fail to understand why garbage should be collected by car, Governor forbidden auto use.

April 7—Salima Machimba, former queen of the Island of Mohilla, who abdicated forty years ago for marriage and French rule, proposes ex-sovereigns form union to protect rights. Currency inflation has diminished buying power of her French pension, now $130 a year.

April 8—Governor Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts first-family Governor, eats eggshell sandwich on a bet. Eggshells crushed between two pieces of lightly buttered bread are "not as bad as eating goldfish," says Governor.

April 9—At Ashland, Ky., half pint of Kentucky moonshine is built into police station partition, for benefit of posterity. Accompanying note reads: "This is a genuine and authentic sample of Kentucky moon, the old-time firewater, the kind we had in the good old days. This is left here so that policemen fifty years from now may have a drink on us."

April 18—Dinner with King George and Queen Elizabeth costs James Roosevelt $320. To make appointment on time, has to charter twenty-one-passenger plane from Brussels. Price brings James enjoyable dinner and sight of Changing of the Guard.

April 27—Crowd of over 1,000 women fells Arturo Toscanini, internationally-renowned conductor, to see Spencer Tracy. Knocked down on steps of Waterloo Station, London, maestro is ignored as women bring bouquets, greetings to Hollywood actor.

MAY

May 2—Harvard junior, bewigged and costumed, crashes Wellesley hoop-rolling contest and wins; thereby becomes according to tradition "the first in the senior class to get married." Asked who "fiance" is, Edward C. Read coyly names another Harvard student . . . is suddenly discovered and dunked in near-by lake.

May 2—Ferry from New York World's Fair spends all night trying to find Mamaroneck. Ten weary passengers, without food or water since midnight, awake at dawn . . . anchored by accident just around corner from Mamaroneck landing.

May 3—Staple fiber rope used in Japan to conserve other materials stands A. Tanaka in good stead when he tries to commit suicide. As he tells it to manufacturer: "I had only been hanging a few seconds. Everything was swirling madly. I repented, and the rope broke—your rope. Many thanks."

May 15—Two Westchester boys, adventure-bound in a fourteen-foot dory in Long Island Sound, are rescued by Coast Guard. Unruffled father of one, found calmly cutting lawn as son is returned, comments: "Hell, it's getting so a boy can't do anything nowadays."

May 19—Sailors in Honolulu load munitions to accompaniment of "swing." Officers of U. S. S. Northampton say music provides rhythm, lessens percentage of accidents.

May 20—Mrs. Vincent Paquette, of Ottawa, goes to see King, meets stork en route. Baby born in boathouse, in shadow of royal procession, is named Margaret Rose.

May 22—Woman's spilled handbag stops General Motors World Fair exhibit for 2 minutes.

May 23—American Ambassador Kennedy starts international sartorial feud with suggested changes in English shirts for United States market. Tells shirtmakers to cut several inches off tails and change trousers waist line from "general vicinity of shoulder blades to place "where God made it on man."

May 29—Dionne Quints celebrate 5th birthday, biggest thrill among 1,600 gifts a rabbit's foot from American admirer.

May 31—As parade in his honor goes by, ninety-year-old Civil War veteran of Lancaster, Pa., stands alone and ignored on street corner. Officials, having announced that he will lead parade, forget to notify their distinguished guest.

JUNE

June 1—"It smells," says one Louisiana Tech co-ed of a colleague's literary style, and a duel is on. Weapons: Dripping chocolate pies at five paces. Anna Holsted, defender of honor, scores touché, girls part friends.

June 8—Science sears fashion: glass ornament sets fire to girl's hat as London heat wave hits 85.

June 11—Best way to stop worrying about husband while he is at work is to work with him, determines Mrs. Charles Miner, of Agincourt, Ont. Climbs up beside spouse, paints church steeple, for $1 an hour; likes it better than washing dishes.

June 18—Coast Guards get call to milk cow on Martha's Vineyard. Island caretaker, hospitalized, says wife doesn't know how. One Guard milks, three watching pronounce it "first-class job."

June 19—Dr. Artur Rodzinski, Cleveland Symphony conductor, prepares to invade New York market with goat's milk at 40 cents a quart. Physician's order to drink it started goat-breeding on his Berkshire farm; musician wants to spread goat gospel. Asked connection between goats and music, Rodzinski says: "Goat-raising is fundamentally sound."

June 20—Mussolini takes time to look at Rome art exhibit . . . 79 paintings all depicting crowds listening to radio speech by Mussolini.

June 23—Power of the Press: State publicity service of Vermont publishes ad showing two Vermont scenes against background of suitcases, caption: "Pack Up Your Troubles and Come to Vermont." Ad brings request for "one of those bags."

JULY

July 1—Trifles: United States ends fiscal year with largest debt in history. Gross, roughly, $40,378,000,000.

July 7—Bronx selects evil-smelling giant Krubi as official flower. Borough President Lyons calls size symbolical of fast-growing borough, adds: "There are many other sweeter-smelling flowers, but none as large and distinctive."

July 9—Somerville, Mass., motorist warns other drivers of speed trap, falls into it himself. Patrolmen see warnings, suspend license for "unbecoming conduct."

July 9—Headmaster of 300-year-old Repton, exclusive British boys' school, causes sensation by abolishing tail coats and striped trousers as school uniform. Says newspaper *Daily Mail*, speaking for outraged tradition: "If Mr. Clarke's ideas spread, we may be hearing next of the abolition of the old school tie. And what then?"

July 11—Drs. Rademaker and Schott, of Berlin, Md., are fishing pals and deadly rivals for bass-fishing championship. The record tied, Rademaker goes out to try to beat it, is called back by Coast Guard . . . to perform emergency appendectomy on rival.

July 22—American tourist has $6,669 Cadillac dumped into English Channel rather than pay heavy French import duty.

July 24—One hundred and five couples say "oui" in unison at Montreal mass marriage designed to offset "unfavorable publicity marriage is getting from world's divorce courts." Three hundred guests collapse during celebration from heat, too much soft drink and "too much running around."

July 27—At seventy, George Butterworth, of Bloomfield, N. J., reserves Florida hotel room for thirty seasons. At end of period—when he's 100—plans to flip coin with proprietor to pay double or nothing for room.

July 27—After thirty-one years of looking, seventy-year-old retired Brooklyn presser finds owner of Prince Albert suit he rented in 1908. Conscience clear at last, he will make trip to Newark to pay $20 fee —$10 accumulated interest.

July 31—C. C. C. boys at Beaver, Neb., get permanent waves, to look like Rudy Vallee. Beauty shop proprietor says some resent bobby pins, all sooner or later get girls in town. Camp commander doesn't mind boys' improving looks, but: "I hate to have a bunch of Girl Scouts working for me."

AUGUST

Aug. 1—Soviet pays tribute to rooster with prolific progeny. Agricultural exhibition has six-foot statue of fowl whose female descendants lay more than 300,000 eggs yearly. Statue includes sound apparatus which makes authentic cock-a-doodle-doo.

Aug. 3—New York City firemen ablaze at charges Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins's car burned up outside firehouse door. It's true, they admit, but car had door blocked so they couldn't get apparatus out.

Aug. 9—Twelve-year-old Joseph Rubolotti, New Yorker, wins World's Fair dunking contest, gets trophy from Representative Jennings Randolph, of Virginia, Congressional dunking champ. Says Randolph, "The lad has real talent," calls attention to use of both hands, wrist motion and smooth swallowing style.

Aug. 12—Tacoma's Chamber of Commerce will build up Mount Ranier, pride of Tacoma, to regain third place among highest United States peaks. Mount Massive in Colorado just announced ten feet taller, C. of C. manager promises Ranier build-up in ten days . . . "by making a cairn, a snowball, or something."

Aug. 16—P. G. Wodehouse, creator of Jeeves, the perfect butler, needs one for his home at Le Touquet on the Channel. Problem, care of his two Pekingese. Any butler applying for position must be "sound on Pekes."

Aug. 20—German Army flyer on training jaunt lands in middle of Maginot line directly in front of a regiment of crack French fortress troops. Almost mobbed, exclaims, "Imagine my surprise!"

Aug. 24—Michigan's Governor Lauren Dickinson, lately crusading against "sin" in New York, is scandalized by Boy Scouts in shorts. Henceforward guard of honor surrounding Dickinson must wear winter uniforms all year round . . . including woolen leggings.

Aug. 28—Germans learn Polish by phonetics as border town of Beuthen publishes language pamphlets. *Soldier's Language Guide* lists "necessary" phrases: First, "Good day, Mr. Mayor." Also, "If you lie, you will be shot." Preface admonishes, always use "please."

Aug. 31—Silver Lining Dept.—Gilberto Venturelli, son of deceased Milan variety clown, gets father's top hat as inheritance. Tossing it on the floor in rage, discovers note pasted inside: Papa left $1,581. Gilberto opens restaurant, top hat prominent under glass.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6—London pedestrians wear rear lights as blackout protection. Red lamp attached to belt sits in middle of body, turns on and off by switch.

Sept. 7—First Chinese toper in a century is jailed. New York police find Chinese record 100 years clear of intoxication, as laundryman is convicted, takes two days in jail in lieu of $5 fine.

Sept. 12—Tennessee tourist gives auto to British stevedore as tip. Grateful to dock worker for acting as his porter when he rushes to catch liner Washington, Lou Buchman adds: "If you sell the car, I'd like to know how much it fetches, just out of curiosity."

Sept. 15—S. S. President Monroe arrives in New York with sugar magnate as dining room steward, college president in charge of dishwashing. With crew insufficient for emergency fill-up, passenger recruits get half-fare refund. Everybody reports superlative service, hilarious trip.

Sept. 25—Foreign newspaper correspondents "promoted" to classification of "hard laborers" by Berlin government. No complaints . . . laborers get meat ration double that of white-collar workers. Newsmen now eat two pounds weekly.

Sept. 25—Father Divine and 300 lieutenants enjoy 200-course, thirty-six-hour banquet. Celebrating start of campaign for neutrality, and the harvest on Father's farm holdings, menu includes fifty-five meat, forty-five vegetable dishes. Also stuffed angel eggs (polite substitute for deviled eggs, name of which Father Divine abhors).

Sept. 28—Cornwall housewife writes *London Times* homey gas-mask hint for men with beards. "Four curling-iron pins may be bought at the stores and the beard tightly rolled up and tucked under the chin. The gas mask is then drawn over the face, beard and all, and is perfectly airtight." Method which preserved husband's "beautiful beard" is for others "who do not wish to lose this desirable ornament."

OCTOBER

Oct. 1—War provides advertising slogans for British merchants. A bookshop suggests: "Read while they raid." Shampoo manufacturer says: "Don't blackout the highlights in your hair." Other informative items . . . "How to keep hands soft while digging trenches" . . . "Keep the colonel from biting his nails by feeding him chocolates" . . . "Try this portable heater, just the thing for air-raid shelters."

Oct. 3—Jersey City father swallows toothbrush in paternal pride. Fifteen-month-old son says "Daddy," as daddy brushes teeth. Papa gulps, toothbrush and all, in admiration. Doctors find accident not serious. Baby utters no further sound.

Oct. 8—His house in France, back porch in Switzerland and the border closed, Swiss soldier on frontier can't go home. French authorities at last place table at porch door, so he can have Sunday dinner with wife; he in Switzerland, she in France.

Oct. 12— —— is up for Mayor of Memphis, Tenn. Petition nominating ——, circulated by political machine of Boss Edward Hull Crump, is signed by city and county office holders. Nobody knows who —— is yet, but official says it's all an old Memphis custom. "Shows we're willing to indorse whatever candidate the organization puts up." —— later turns out to be Crump.

Oct. 13—And it being Friday, the town of French Lick, Ind., has had all black cats belled since midnight, so residents may avoid having their paths crossed by omens of ill luck.

Oct. 17—It's an ill wind . . . , say thrifty Scotsmen, turning German air raid over Edinburgh into profitable business venture. Rushing out in small boats immediately after raid, they gather in fish killed by the explosion.

Oct. 28—J. N. (Ding) Darling, cartoonist, wins one-man rebellion to retain privilege of buying $1.50-a-pound sausage. Fiery letter to Department of Agriculture restores shipping permit to friend, president of Big Link Pure Pork Old Fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch Hickory Sossage Company, who personally manufactures and smokes sausages for select few. Said Ding, "Cutting off epicures from their supply of hickory smoked sausages is interfering with one of the sacred rights of American citizens."

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1—First Gern an aviators taken prisoner, with firm faith in Teutonic vengeance, warn British to treat them well. Says one: "Take good care how you handle me. There will be a rescue party over for me in about a month, and what happens to you then will depend on how you treat me now."

Nov. 4—London zoo, economizing offers animals for adoption. Beasts to remain at zoo, patron providing food expenses. Panda costs $8 a week, dormouse 20 cents. Elephant a bargain at $6. Guardian gets name inscribed on label affixed to cage.

Nov. 6—Columbus, Ohio, postman with registered letter for local church authorities, wanders into darkened vestry, following dimly heard voices. Stumbling in dark plunges into baptismal pool. Delivers letter anyway . . . a trifle damp.

Nov. 7—Cocktails on horseback enliven annual reunion of Frontier Nursing Service. Nine who formerly

acted as nurses in Kentucky backwoods meet at New York Boots and Saddle Club, mount and drink up. After four cocktails one member proves steady nerves by hurdling cocktail table. Chairman explains: Horsewomen are always on duty in Kentucky as grooms for horses and messengers for nurses. "They tried boys on the job, but they weren't any good," she says with satisfaction.

Nov. 8—Higher education note: Somerville, N. J., high school principal announces in assembly that any boy with "serious plans" for forthcoming opening of the hunting season will be excused from all classes for the day.

Nov. 12—His car stalled in Manila, P. I. traffic, President Manuel Quezon jumps out, plays traffic officer at main intersection. Calls from amazed citizens bring police reinforcements.

Nov. 13—Capt. John Martucci brings 36-foot yawl back to Sheepshead Bay after 10,000-mile jaunt to Italy with crew of 3. Dinner arranged in his honor starts without him . . . he was expected three days ago. Capt. M. arrives just in time to receive new ship's wheel presented by admiring friends.

Nov. 15—Winston Churchill complicates his war-time problems with 10,000 tropical fish. A fish fancier, Churchill offers air raid sanctuary on his Kent estate with seven lakes to specimens of London fish expert.

Nov. 16—British enlist spiders in war . . . to spin thread for gun sights. Expert can split thread with penknife and shave it to required fineness for artillery marksmanship. When work is complete, spider is rewarded with return to favorite dahlia to contrive new fly traps.

Nov. 17—At Dahlonega, Georgia, historic old Calhoun mine strikes bonanza vein (probable ore value, $60,000 a ton), natives yawn. Discoverer, potential millionaire, expresses it thus: "Now that we've found the gold, there isn't much kick left. The big thrill was in looking for it." Ho, hum.

Nov. 17—United Press correspondent in Berlin gets weekly egg, dated . . . six months ago. Grocer explains it comes from cold storage stock set up by government as war reserve. Egg fries without protest.

Nov. 19—Old-fashioned romance is not dead. Spokane, Wash., girl gets marriage license with 450 pennies, one left by fiance every time he called.

Nov. 23—Three deer hunters find game wardens more plentiful than deer. Pay $1,038.50 for hunting out of season, at night with repeating rifles and flashlights. One also fined for hunting without license. Also . . . nobody bagged a single deer.

Nov. 24—Arrested for vagrancy, William Griene, of Brooklyn, is found to have $5,754 in the bank. Hungry, he loses appetite when told he must pay for dinner, finally accepts meal from the city. Admits he pays nothing for room and board . . . people have pity on him. Says: "Money is to save, not to spend."

Nov. 28—There will be no Nobel Peace Prize this year.

DECEMBER

Dec. 4—New York department store Santas report first week on duty easy sledding. . . . No noses tweaked, no beards pulled, no bites; though one declares his tree-nibbling reindeer is ill with tinselitis.

Dec. 5—When Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of New York's Sutton Place complain of sleepless nights due to East River construction work, Magistrate Henry Curran suggests a good dinner, with Bordeaux and caviar, theater and night at hotel at any price, with city footing the bill. Couple dines at Colony Restaurant, sleeps at Waldorf-Astoria for $65.32. Check thrice-paid, by Magistrate Curran, city and Mr. Lewis, Salvation Army gets profits.

Dec. 18—Disorderly conduct is its own reward. Twenty-year-old Queens man pays $5 fine, is released from jail profusely thanking patrolman who arrested him. "My arrest was the best thing that could have happened to me," he explains. "You see, I still have $20 left. I can spend the money for Christmas. If I hadn't been locked up, I wouldn't have kept a cent."

Dec. 21—Canadian soldier spots "girl with lovely eyes" in London subway, follows her to suburban station, then loses her in blackout. Appeals to manager of local movie theatre to try to find her in audience . . . broadcasts plea from the stage. Audience applauds loudly, but girl fails to appear.

Dec. 21—Boston mother, fearful that Christmas will be slim for her children, tells them Santa is sick in bed. Five-year-old Ronald Flynn goes to City Hospital bearing an apple. "Apples make you well; ma says so," says youngster. Doctors advise him Santa is fine, prove it by showering lad with early Christmas gifts.

Sports of the Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

(Substituting for John Kieran)

Once Around the Calendar

THE chairman of the house committee, bursting with importance and a mighty heavy meal, arose and began his report for the past year.

January—What's this. . . . The Jan. 1 Bowl games were held on Jan. 2. . . . A bad sign, mates. . . . The year is off to a peculiar start. . . . Don Budge performs a horticultural operation by clipping Vines in his pro tennis debut. . . . Van Lingle Mungo firmly rejects a $10,000 salary cut. . . . The Football Giants are up to their old tricks. . . . They beat the National League all-stars, 13-10, on a Ward Cuff field goal. . . . Louis knocks out Lewis in the first, par for the course. . . . Colonel Bill Terry turns prophet. . . . "This looks like one of those years when we don't have to worry much," he says. . . . Oh, yeah?

February—Glenn Cunningham wins again and the track season is official . . . The Olympic bobsled team is picked . . . For 1944? . . . Ferry v. Rauhfelsen confuses the headline writers by taking best in show at Westminster. . . . Terry gets his first look at Zeke Bonura, but not his last one, by any manner of means.

The Ides of March

March—Jock Sutherland resigns as football coach at Pitt and 3,672 graduate managers perk up their ears. . . . Mungo signs at a $10,000 reduction in salary. . . . Budge crushes Perry in straight sets. . . . Bonura is making good, says Terry. . . . The unbeaten St. Louis Browns are leading the Grapefruit League. . . . It looks as though they have to get those few victories out of their systems. . . . The hockey season finds the Chicago Black Hawks eliminated from the play-offs after four months of ardent effort.

April—Cambridge oarsmen vanquish Oxford by four lengths and Navy fencers win five intercollegiate championships. . . . A great day for the old salts. . . . Snow in Oklahoma stops the Yankees—which shows that the Yankees can be stopped. . . . The Bruins win the Stanley Cup. . . . Jack Roper surprises by outweighing Joe Louis. . . . Louis does not surprise by knocking him out in the first. . . . Joe DiMaggio is hurt and Charlie Keller enters the Yankee line-up. . . . No one could get him out again, including the Cincinnati Reds.

May—Lou Gehrig's streak ends at 2,130 consecutive games. . . . Bill Terry talks to Manager Ray Blades of the Cardinals and is fined for fraternizing. . . . Can you imagine Terry fraternizing with any one? . . . Johnstown, the favorite, wins the Kentucky Derby. . . . The American Olympic Committee charters the S. S. Pilsudski for the 1940 Olympic Games. . . . They'll need diving helmets now to find their cabins, because the Pilsudski has been torpedoed. . . . Polish fans hurl gibes at Czech and Austrian on German Davis Cup team. . . . Germany bombs Poland four months later.

In the Spring, Etc.

June—Giants hit seven homers in one game but still are entrenched in sixth place. . . . Guldahl is favored in U. S. open. . . . Bryon Nelson wins U. S. open. . . . Sydney Wooderson finishes last in Princeton Mile and hollers, "We wuz robbed," with an English accent. . . . Gehrig has infantile paralysis and a glamorous career is at an end. . . . Here come the British. . . . America beats them two straight in the international polo matches. . . . The Yanks hit thirteen homers in a double-header to teach the Giants how it should be done.

July—Gehrig Appreciation Day draws 61,808 misty-eyed fans to the Stadium. . . . Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble are Wimbledon victors. . . . The P. G. A. golfers go on strike until Denny Shute's entry is accepted and Shute pickets himself by being eliminated in the third round. . . . Billy Jurges and Umpire George Magerkurth get into a fist fight and both are fined and suspended for it. . . . Larry MacPhail thinks that Terry should be fined $5,000 for "torturing the umpires," but sets no penalty for the way the Giants are torturing the fans. . . . They lose nine straight.

August—The United States walks off with a big international track meet before 60,000 in London. . . . Peter Astra takes the Hambletonian. . . . A brass band greets the Football Giants as they report for their first practice. . . . What? Football already? . . . John Cobb goes 368.85 miles per hour on land and Sir Malcolm Campbell 141.74 on water. . . . Britannia rules the waves and the salt flats. . . . Age triumphs over youth for the women's golf championship. . . . Betty Jameson, 20, beats Dorothy Kirby, 19, for the title. . . . Giant field goals vanquish the All-Stars before 81,456 at Chicago.

Thirty Days Hath September

September—Poland fears that Germany will capture Danzig (Free City) . . . Danzig (Allison) fears that Australia will capture the Davis Cup. . . . Both are right. . . . American trackmen are stranded in France as war breaks out. The A. A. U. sends them $1,000. . . . Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble take U. S. tennis crowns and Bud Ward the golf laurels. . . . Louis is a 1-7 favorite over Bob Pastor and bowls him over in the eleventh. . . . Frankie Frisch signs to manage the Pirates as the umpires' union groans in dismay. . . . Don't look now, but the football season has begun.

October—Red Ruffing says his arm feels "pretty good" on the eve of the world series. . . . Ruffing allows only four hits in the opener. . . . The Yanks make it four straight as Ernie Lombardi dozes at the plate in the finale. . . . Yale

upsets Columbia, Nebraska upsets Minnesota and Louisiana State upsets Holy Cross. . . . N. Y. U. upsets Carnegie Tech, Duquesne upsets Pitt, Clemson upsets Navy and Cornell upsets Ohio State. . . . Hold your hats, boys.

November—Illinois upsets Michigan and—but why go on? . . . Chilean riders annex horse show jumping honors. . . . The hockey season gets under way. . . . Duke upsets North Carolina and—does this ever stop? . . . The six-day bike race becomes a five-day bike race so that the customers will have one less day to stay away. . . . Germany abandons the Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. . . . Too busy elsewhere. . . . Yale upsets Harvard et sic ad infinitum.

December—Navy defeats Army, Fordham defeats N. Y. U. and City College defeats Montclair Teachers. . . . Signals off. . . . That last one was a basketball score. . . . The Giants beat the Redskins and gain the sad distinction of meeting the Packers for the championship. . . . The condemned men ate a hearty dinner. . . . The American League bars the Yankees from trades within the league, not that it matters much, anyway. . . . Some one shouts "Ski Heil!" and is promptly crowned by a Winter sportsman who always takes a taxi to avoid walking in the snow.

NEWS

lens." The winning photograpl
esting to note that the first

Courtesy of Editor & Publisher)

"For the last time, I'm asking you to take down that Christmas tree."

The Year's Best

Each year Editor & Publisher, the weekly magazine of the fourth estate, conducts a contest to determine the best news picture made during the past year by those daring and resourceful "lads of the

(All Photos Reproduced Throug

Photographs

ıs in the fifth annual contest are those printed here today. It is inter-
prize picture was made by a former Boston Herald photographer.

BELLEVUE—THIS WAY. Winner of fifth prize was LeRoy JaKob of the New York News, for this dramatic shot of the rescue of a would-be suicide.
(Associated Press Photo)

SALVAGING THE SQUALUS.
This picture appeated on page 1 of the Herald and Traveler the day it was made by James A. Jones of the Post. First prize in the contest was awarded to the photographer by Editor & Publisher.

BALCONY SEATS AT A MURDER. If you remember the play "Street Scene," the unusual shot of New York tenement dwellers gazing down at the scene of an East Side gang murder will seem familiar. Editor & Publisher awarded third prize to Arthur Fellig, free lance camera-man, for the picture below. (Wide World Photo)

DEATH OF A SHIP. Joseph Costa, Jr. of the New York News, made this aerial view of a sinking ship which brought him second prize. (Associated Press Photo)